

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Let Albert E. Wiggam "explore your mind" before those examinations, Tuesday evening, January 19 in the college chapel.

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday, January 15, 1937

NO. 14

Twenty Men Ask Reinstatement In Gym Classes

Will Petition Faculty At Meeting Next Tuesday

Seeking to be reinstated in their physical education classes, from which they were dropped because of violating the recently passed vacation-cut regulation, a score of men will present the following petition to the faculty when it meets next Tuesday:

Members of the Faculty:

We, the undersigned, admit that we were absent from our regularly scheduled gymnasium classes before and after vacation.

We ask to be reinstated in our gym classes for the following reasons:

1. We observed the spirit, if not the letter, of the recently passed vacation-cut rule by remaining on the campus and attending our other classes.

2. In the past the gymnasium program has been of such a nature that the ordinary attendance system has not applied to it. While this has not been true during the present semester, the above-mentioned rule, when passed, apparently applied only to classes requiring a final examination as evidenced by the wording of the penalty-clause.

While we are not advancing this reasoning as an excuse for the absences, we are trying to show why it was easy to misinterpret the regulation.

We understand now that the vacation-cut rule applies to ALL subjects, but until recently were under the impression that the rule, through its wording, purposely exempted gym.

May we suggest that the wording of the present rule be changed so that it definitely applies to ALL classes, thus avoiding recurrences of the present difficulty.

Gyro Tops Will Hum In Chapel

"The Tops" is the subject of a lecture to be presented in chapel, Thursday morning, January 21, by C. E. Jones when he appears here with his famous collection of gyroscopes.

One of the most interesting demonstrations performed by Jones is the wrestling bout between a husky opponent selected from the audience and a 26-pound top. Equally popular is the performance of a one-wheeled car which will travel over the audience on a single wire.

Few people realize that from a mere toy of 25 years ago the gyroscope has grown in importance until today it is a more than million dollar business annually. In the form of the gyrocompass, the gyroscope has made the old magnetic compass obsolete for navigation.

The gyroscope stabilizer has made sea travel safe and comfortable, and last but not least, airplane navigation is absolutely dependent on the gyroscope compass, the gyroscope pilot and gyroscope horizon for safe flying.

Dr. Rimmer Will Be Prayer Week Guest

Dr. Harry Rimmer, Presbyterian minister from Duluth, Minn., will be the guest speaker for the annual Week of Prayer from February 8-13, announces President Robert F. Galbreath.

Dr. Rimmer preached in New York city last summer and was heard by several Westminster students. He was so well liked by those who heard him that they requested Dr. Galbreath to secure him for the Week of Prayer.

Services will be held twice each day, during the morning chapel service and each evening at 7:30. Townspeople as well as students are invited to attend any of the services.

Titans-29
Tech-22

Holcad Opens Campaign To End 'Surprise Election' System



Demo, Meyer, Krivosh, Grubb, Gilliland, and day. Mell Miller, starting guard, is not present in the picture.

Will Investigate Present Methods

May Result In New Student Council Fight

The first gun of a campaign to eliminate the "Surprise Election" system was fired today when members of the Holcad's editorial staff were organized into a committee to investigate the present student council-system of electing class and council officers.

This committee will present its findings in an open letter to the student council, together with changes they might feel to be necessary. That such action may result in the reopening of last year's Holcad-student council fight seems likely, for several council members have expressed themselves as satisfied with the present system, and opposed to any changes.

What changes may be suggested will not be announced until the committee finishes its work, but indications are that a new system will be advocated which will give the student voters time to consider their choice.

The present method of conducting elections was inaugurated in 1933 by Elmer Meider, '34, then council president, who introduced it as a means of eliminating fraternity and sorority politics.

The Holcad committee is composed of the following staff members:

Av Le Monte, editor, chairman; Hubert Randall, managing editor; Lois Taylor, associate editor; and Robert Jamison, business manager, and Floyd Ewalt.

Albert Wiggam Speaks Tuesday

"Who Shall Inherit America" Is Topic

Albert E. Wiggam, popular psychologist, and author of the well-known syndicated newspaper feature, "Let's Explore Your Mind" and many books on sociology and psychology, will lecture on "Who Shall Inherit America?" when he comes to the college chapel, Tuesday evening, January 19.

Answering such questions as: Are charity and relief lowering the nation's intelligence, energy, and character? Is the blood of the pioneers disappearing? Mr. Wiggam's talk will bring up the biological future of the American people.

"Every nation of history," says Mr. Wiggam, "has asked these questions of the pioneer stocks that guided it from obscurity to greatness, and they have all answered only from their tombs. Will this be America's answer?"

Springing into fame with his "New Decalogue of Science" and "The Fruit of the Family Tree" Mr. Wiggam is regarded as one of America's outstanding popular thinkers. Ex-president Glenn Frank of Wisconsin university lists him with H. G. Wells, Lincoln Steffens, and James Harvey Robinson as the four "most interesting men."

President's Son Is Ill

Latest reports from the Jameson Memorial Hospital reveal that Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., who was rushed to the hospital Tuesday night for an emergency appendix operation, is slowly improving and his condition is no longer serious.

Mr. Galbreath became suddenly ill while working at his store on Market street. He was rushed to the hospital by a local physician about 12:00 Tuesday night and his inflamed appendix was immediately removed.

Victory Highlights

AT TECH

The swishy way Tech made a basket—when they made one.

The feeling of, "Well, it was a nice game" when Tech forged ahead.

How tiny our boys looked alongside the opposing skyscrapers.

Grubb out-jumping their second-story center.

And then Tech got robbed of the ball when they did win the tip-off.

That, "It's all over now" groan when Krivosh left the game.

And then Demo went wild.

Jake Lawther glaring from the sidelines when a Titan made a mistake.

AT HOME

The band, with Maxwell carrying the bass drum upside down, and some with pajamas peeking out from under trousers.

Red flares, held over from a football pep meeting that was rained out.

The march on Hillside—up the steps and into the dorm, with the girls retreating to the upper bachelors.

The request for a holiday, fast becoming a tradition after a Tech game, and its gracious approval.

The bonfire, kindled with gasoline stolen from Carter's auto, and the crowd waiting and freezing at the gym.

More red flares as the bus load of heroes pulled in at 1:15.

Reifer cheer-leading from the roof.

Titans Rally Early In Second Period To Defeat Tech 29-22

Locals Outplay Entire Carnegie Squad To Gain Victory

Outmanned by a large Carnegie Tech squad, Westminster's Towering Titans fought every desperate Tartan threat as they came from behind in the second half to down Max Hannums' cagers on the Tech court Tuesday night by a 29-22 count. A crowd of 1200 watched the Titans throttle the offense of the much favored Tech team.

The game marked the fourth consecutive win for the Roarkmen, who left the floor at the half trailing the Plaid by a single point. Forced to withdraw his reserve team in the second half when the Blue and White went on a scoring spree, Coach Hannum sent in his regulars and they

were running hopelessly around the floor with only three points to their credit when the final whistle sounded.

With both teams using a zone defense, almost four minutes passed before Kritscher, leading Plaid scorer, rang up a Tech field goal. Kenny Grubb counted first for the Titans when he tossed in a penalty fling. Throughout the first half the rivals battled on even terms and the Scots left the floor with a 16-15 lead when the rest period arrived.

After Kritscher and Carnelly added three points to the Tartan score at the beginning of the second half, Andy Demo slipped through the tall Plaids, sank a one hand fling from the foul line and returned a moment later to score again close under the Tech hoop. Fouled while shooting, he made good the penalty shot and the Titans had a lead that they never relinquished.

Krivosh Banished

In the middle of the second period, John Krivosh, the mainspring of the Titan defense, was forced out on personals and Rauer Meyer, sophomore guard, took his place. Undismayed by the loss of their ace, the locals threw up a defense that prevented a Tech score until the last three minutes when the Tartans garnered a field goal and a foul. The Scots scored only six points in the final period while the Titans rang up 14 markers.

Grubb Leads Titan Scorers

Sinking four field goals and three fouls for a total of 11 points, Kenny Grubb carried off Titan scoring honors. Close behind was Andy Demo with 10 markers, five of which came at a crucial moment in the second half and gave the Titans a lead that grew until the final minute. Acting-captain Gilliland sank two beautiful long shots and a foul while Krivosh tossed in a double-decker, and Meyer converted a penalty toss.

Titan Guards Star

Much of the success of the Blue and White was due to the clever defensive work of Krivosh, and Miller, Titan backcourt men. Time after time they took Tech shots from the banking board and their guarding was superb.

Faced by fresh men during every part of the game, the six Titans who played the game left the floor completely exhausted. Every man gave everything he had, during every minute, to make possible the Blue and White victory.

Students Present Recital

Professor Alan B. Davis announces that a student recital will be presented in the college chapel this evening at 8:00. Three local students, Lois McGill, Lowenne Swindler and Mary Martha Orr will take part in the recital which is free to the public.

DEAR PREXY STOP WE WON STOP

Text of the telegrams exchanged between the Student Council and President Robert F. Galbreath, Tuesday night following the victory over Carnegie Tech.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath
Mayflower Hotel
Washington, D. C.

TITANS BEAT TECH 29 22 RED FLARES PARADES BANDS MET TEAM ON ARRIVAL ENTIRE COLLEGE OUT STOP NO CLASSES WEDNESDAY PERMISSION DEAN BURR STOP PROGRAM FOR TEAM TOMORROW ON SOUTH TERRACE STOP JUBILATION HUZAHS EXCITEMENT HAVE TO USE FIFTY WORDS THREE CHEERS CONGRATULATIONS HURRAH HURRAH HURRAH AND HURRAH

Student Council

Student Council
Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa.

TELEGRAM RECEIVED DELIGHTED CONGRATULATIONS EVERYBODY ESPECIALLY COACH AND A TEAM THAT NEVER QUILTS HOPE HOLIDAY IS A HOWLING SUCCESS

CORDIALLY
Robert F. Galbreath

Bring Back Politics From Exile

BACK in the dark ages, when the present seniors were lowly freshmen, a student council president set about laying to rest the spectre of fraternity politics that hung, like a black cloud, over the entire campus. "Politics must go," he said, and go they did. That he eliminated an unhealthy condition is undoubted, but it is questionable if the substitute he provided was much better.

At one time we were willing to admit that anything was better than the system under which a man was once elected for an important office when he hadn't been nominated, merely because the boys had been told to vote for him, but is that much worse than a system that elects a man merely because his name was the only one the students in the back row of the class section could hear when the nominations were made?

The "surprise election" system has done its work. It has done it so well that at the present time there remains on the campus not the slightest vestige of interest in who is elected to what, other than a mild desire to elect a brother or sister Greek.

When TKA sponsored the mock presidential convention last spring it was received and entered into with an enthusiasm never before equaled on this campus. Practically every student in the college took to politics like a duck to water. Surely anything that could produce such worthwhile interest should become a part of every year's program—and clean politics is that thing.

With this issue the Holcad pledges itself to a campaign to do away with the present system of class and student council elections, and substitute in its place a sane, logical system by which an officer will be elected, not because the electors couldn't think of anyone else to give the office to, but because he wts thought to be a fit candidate for the position. —A.L.M.

Hail, Hail, To Thee

NOT meaning to be sarcastic, but what is so difficult about learning to sing the Westminster hymn? If anything sounds worse than the student body singing the first stanza of our alma mater, it is the same student body singing the second stanza. By that time the two persons who know the song have usually given up in disgust.

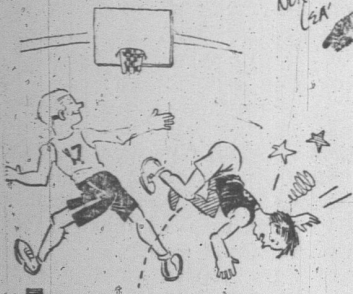
May we suggest that our fraternity and sorority groups make the memorizing of the Westminster hymn a part of each pledge's initiation duties. If this were to be done for three or four years it might be possible to develop quite a group who know the entire song—perhaps 15 or 20.

For the benefit of those who haven't the money necessary to purchase the song book advertised by Schmidt and Co., we are printing both stanzas of the hymn in the next three columns. Let's learn it.

CAMPUS CAMERA

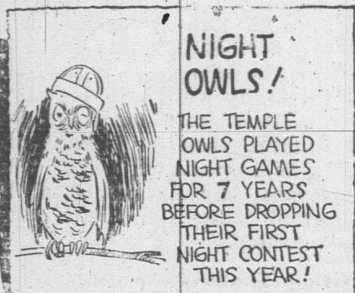
BETTER LATE THAN NEVER!

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY AWARDED COL. WARREN WHITESIDE HIS BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE LAST JUNE, JUST 38 YEARS LATE! COL. WHITESIDE LEFT SCHOOL A MONTH BEFORE HIS GRADUATION TO TAKE PART IN THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR. HE REMAINED WITH THE REGULAR ARMY AND THE UNIVERSITY DID NOT LEARN OF THE PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES UNTIL LAST SPRING!



THE AVERAGE NUMBER OF FOULS IN A BASKETBALL GAME IS 22!

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NIGHT OWLS!

THE TEMPLE OWLS PLAYED NIGHT GAMES FOR 7 YEARS BEFORE DROPPING THEIR FIRST NIGHT CONTEST THIS YEAR!

Holcadabra

Flo Sando

The last issue of the Holcad was just a preview of the excitement last Tuesday night. Who said the war was over? That was only the beginning!

As if the game at Tech wasn't thrill enough, the bonfire and celebration here at school certainly topped the evening. If it's college life you've been seeking, guess maybe you got it that night. Warner Bros. would have outdone themselves for a reel of the scene here. It could be billed "Campus Night Life," or "Collegiate, Rah, Rah, Rah." No kidding though, if you'd forget to be blasé long enough to admit it, the whole thing did make ya sorta gulp and feel all swell inside.

The sport scribe can look after a play by play description, but let me tell you that game was a whiz! Native Pittsburghers left in disgust ("native Pittsburghers" because apparently Tech students are not basketball bent) while the Westminster rooters went wild. The radio

announcer practically went over the broadcasting balcony with excitement. And no wonder! A microphone isn't half as stable a thing to clutch as the man sitting next to you.

Just to show you how amazing our men were—Mel Miller out-stretched "Stretch" James, Tartan star, on a tip off once during the game. P.S. Stretch is only six feet six inches tall not counting the part turned under for feet.

Quotable quote from Pittsburgh newspaper: "Carnegie was a big favorite in the pre-game dope with the local betting fraternity offering as high as six points on the Plaid colors." (The boys must have been color blind.) Before stopping this post-game comment here's to the proper authorities who made our holiday possible—administration and students. It was white them.

By the way, can any of you use air-cooled camel's hair coat? After the flares contributed their bit to Tuesday night's celebration, let me tell you, I can get it for you "hole" sale.

Now that all the girls gym classes have learned how to be ladies, there'll be no peace for a poor guy around here.

Don't miss the Little Theatre's program Monday night. Coming attractions: Kay Ingold playing stooge to "Flash" Melhorn in one farce, Al Smith heckling Doug Smiley in another, and finally an impressive bit about Jeanne d'Arc. "Oh, you know, silly! Jeanne d'Arc, that's French for the girl Katherine Cornell was in a recent hit," said the sweet young thing.

Here's a chance for some aspiring capitalist. Set up refreshment stands outside the libraries. It's the thing to do. Several students even indulged in a can of tomato juice at the library the other night.

Holcadabra is no place for straight news, but somehow the next bit never seems to be published. For the safety of all concerned may I say: Ray Allen was appointed social chairman of the Junior class night onto two months ago. There, now are you happy Mac?

Just think how much fun it's going to be knowing that you can start forgetting; everything you learned this semester as soon as finals are over. That'll be another load off your mind.

Moderato. Westminster Hymn.

Hail, hail to thee, our Mother Fair, West-min-ster, Thy
sons thy name with re-v'rent hom-age greet. While rings our song with
in thy sa-cred por-tals, fresh wreaths we twine and lay them at thy feet
Long may she live, our Moth-er Fair, West-min-ster! Fling to the breeze her
ban-ner white and blue! Halls of our fa-thers, home of hal-lowed
mem'-ries, Our Al-ma Ma-ter, glor-ious, grand and true!

Cres. Rit.

SECOND VERSE

Mother triumphant, let thy splendid story,
Teach us the truth it ever taught thy sons,
That age hands down to coming age its glory,
Through all our lives the same firm purpose runs.
How can we falter, then if thou command us?
How can we fear, if thou dost us inspire?
How faint or fail or yield what-e'er with-stand us,
Thy presence in our hearts a holy fire?

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SPORT ▼ SCRIBS

Most prominent of the Westminster rooters at the Titan-Skibo game was a tall gentleman in a familiar black coat and a black slouch hat—John Lawther. Last year he ended his 10 year coaching career at Westminster; during these years his teams were respected and feared from Pittsburgh to New York City. From such stars as O'Donovan, Delahunty, Rice, Sweeney, Bennett, and Hunneke, Lawther moulded cage teams which rivaled any team in the nation. His varsities won 168 games while they were losing only 35 for a percentage of .827. Davies of Duquesne, Carlson, of Pitt, and Keogan of Notre Dame, are only a few of the big time college basketball coaches who cannot match his record. He captured four mythical district titles, and eight tri-state conference championships.

Tuesday night, Lawther was as happy a man as Coach Roark; he was in the locker room before and after the game and talked with every player. Last year the Titans entered the Tech locker room after the game with seven points separating them from victory. . . . Last Tuesday night seven points provided the winning margin for the Blue and White.

Mel Miller received high praise after the game when Lawther told him that he was one of the finest freshmen prospects to enter Westminster in recent years. Since the former Westminster mentor's basketball opinion is based on a thorough knowledge of the floor game, Titan fans can expect to see another great guard combination. Last year, Krivosh and Hunneke formed one of the really fine guard combinations of the East and this season, Miller will attempt to fill Hunneke's shoes as he teams up with Chink Krivosh in the back court.

Some of the Titan fans who saw the Tartan game Tuesday night were also present two years ago when Bennett and company toppled the Skibos by a 33-30 count with Jackie Willis sinking one of his famous overhead set shots in the dying seconds of the final minute.

According to Jack Hulme, the Titans received a reception Tuesday night that has not been duplicated during his eleven years at Westminster. Next year's varsity gridders could claim such a demonstration with a victory over Dyke Beede's leather luggers.

Galbreath Returns From Washington

President Robert F. Galbreath returned to the campus today after spending several days in Washington, D. C., representing Westminster at the Association of American Universities and colleges and also at the Pan-Presbyterian college union, meeting concurrently in the capitol city.

The Washington conferences took up the problems of student-recruiting and experiments in introducing new subjects into college curriculums.

German Club Elects Officers For Year

Convening in the conservatory parlour last Monday evening, the German club elected the following officers for the coming semester: Walter Rudolph, President; Margaret Dipper, vice-president; Marian Igo, secretary; and Virginia Sibole, treasurer.

Discussion of the W.P.A. orchestra concert, sponsored by the club, to be given in the gym on the evening of January 23, and the appointing of Professor Biberich and Berthold Jackstett as producers of a German play to be given next semester, filled out the business portion of the meeting.

Ben Shulansky, director of the W.P.A. orchestra, will dig into his repertoire in an attempt to present a program of typical German music. A "hungry five" German band, and a Bavarian master of ceremonies, will feature the concert.

"One Man Must Marry," a three-act farce, is the tentative selection of Messrs. Biberich and Jackstett for the play to be produced by the club.

Drama Class To Present Three One-Act Plays

"Man In The Bowler Hat" Makes Its Second Appearance

Three one-act plays, laboratory projects of the dramatics department class in directing, will be presented Monday evening, January 18, in the Little Theatre.

There will be a performance at 7:30, and if interest and attendance warrant it, another will follow the same evening. Admission will be granted by presentation of play course tickets. No seats will be reserved.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat," first play on the list is making its second appearance in the Little Theatre. It is the story of two quiet, commonplace people, John (Kenneth Buckham), and Mary (Florence Sando) who wish for something exciting to happen and get their wish. Other characters are:

Hero, Robert Himes; heroine, Shirley Fisher; bad man, Kay Ingold; villain, John Melhorn; the man in the bowler hat, Merrill Straw. Sally Smith is the director.

George Mitchell is directing "The Critic," a burlesque on play production. The critic, John Dean Nation (Al Smith), tries to show that real life is different from the stage, and selects an impromptu cast from the audience. The players are:

Mother, Betty Schar; sheriff, Jack Harris; Dorothy, Marguerite Lyle; actress, Shirley Fisher, Harrington, Kay Ingold; author, Douglas Smiley; banker, Kenneth Poulton; Eric, Charles Shaffer.

"The Voices" is a poetic drama, different in mood from the first two plays. A French peasant girl, pausing to pray on the steps of a ruined cathedral, has a vision of Joan of Arc. Donna Jean Beall plays "Yvonne", and Grayce Bell "the other one". Margaret Shaw and Corneli Luca are directing.

Debate Team Goes To Bethany Monday

Rex Rowland and Robert Henderson, affirmative debaters, will invade Bethany on Monday, January 18, the same day as the Titan basketball team travel to that school, to clash in a debate on the maximum hour-minimum wage question. Rowland and Henderson represented Westminster in the recent TKA tournament here. Tomorrow night the girls' debate teams will meet four girls from Slippery Rock here. Mary Elizabeth Grounds, veteran of other years, and Donna Jean Beall compose the affirmative, and Rosemary Kuhn and Betty Curry, freshmen, the negative.

Last evening, Coach Strausbaugh took Rowland, John Loh, and Kenneth Smith to Allegheny college where they took part in a non-decision debate.

The season, according to Strausbaugh, will be climaxed by a western trip to colleges in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Minnesota. Debates with Penn State and Knox college are also being arranged to take place in the near future.

Intra-Mural ▼ Sports ▼

Basketball Schedule For Week of Jan. 18

Mon.	2:15	Phi Pi practice
Tues.	3:00	Delts practice
Tues.	4:00	Kaps vs. T. U. O's
Wed.	2:15	Kaps practice
Wed.	3:00	T. U. O. practice
Wed.	4:00	Delts vs. Phi Pi's

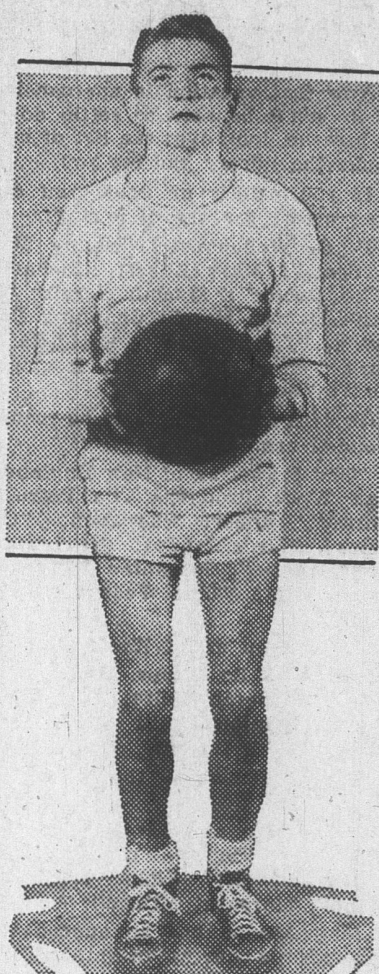
Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kaps	1	0	1.000
Phi Pi's	1	0	1.000
T.U.O.'s	0	1	.000
Delts	0	1	.000

Ping Pong Results

A League	
Won by Theta Upsilon Omega	
B League	
Won by Theta Upsilon Omega	
C League	
Won by Kappa Phi Lambda	
D League	
Won by Kappa Phi Lambda	

Hi-Score



Kenny Grubb, Titan center, who heads the Blue and White scoring column with 46 points. Tall and fast, Grubb specializes in close play under the basket.

Roark Presents Constitution To New Block W Club Varsity Lettermen Elect Laraway President Of Organization

Coach George Roark took the first step towards reorganization of the Block W club when he called a meeting of all varsity lettermen last Monday evening and presented the letter winners with a constitution to adopt as they saw fit.

After the reading of the constitution, the men elected officers for the coming year. Jack Laraway, veteran of four years of varsity football, was elected president. Bob Grier, Titan tennis captain, received the vice president's office, and Earl Wright was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Joe Straw, former Titan griddier, was elected Sergeant-at-arms.

New Block W pledges will be asked to sign their applications before the end of the week.

Mail Order Ghost Confesses At Last

The "Mail-Order Ghost" has talked at last—after a million words of his themes and term topics have been graded under the names of a score of paying student clients.

John Galvin, graduate student in history at Columbia University, began his "ghosting-career" in high school when lazy lads paid him a quarter to write each of their 300-word themes.

When he came to Columbia in 1932 and his many clients enrolled at Yale, Harvard, Fordham and Randolph-Macon, he had to extend his tailor-made theme service. The old patrons recommended him to others, and soon he had a prosperous mail-order business.

After more than four years of hard "ghosting" under other's names, Galvin has released himself from his careful anonymity and has become himself once again.

25c

500 Sheets Ponds Tissues

At A New Low Price

25c

Fred Williamson

Roark Points Blue And White For Second Win Over Rockets

Axtell And Truman Lead Thompson Cagers In Attempt To Break Titan's Winning Streak

Supremely confident after their conquest of Carnegie Tech's Scots, the Roarkmen await the invasion of Kerr Thompson's Rocket five tomorrow night at 8:15 at the home arena. The Green and White basketballers fell before the Titan attack last Saturday evening on their own floor and will be out to revenge a 37-33 defeat.

Roark's problem will be to keep the locals at the peak that enabled them to smash the Tartans earlier in the week. If the Titans retain their form, Thompson's men can look for a bad evening.

Since their defeat by Westminster, the Rockets have defeated California Teachers in a free scoring game, 58-48. In this game, Axtell, who starred against the Titans at Slippery Rock last week, tossed in 22 points, and Barnes, Green and White guard, rang up 15 markers. According to these results, Roark's men may run into a high-gear scoring machine.

Titan Lineup Set

Kenny Grubb, Titan center, will be ready for another tall opponent when he lines up against Truman again tomorrow night. Tuesday night, Slaminko and James failed to hold him down and the Lanky Truman will have a busy evening if he controls the spirited Youngstown ace.

The five men who started against Tech will take the floor against the Rockets. Demo and Gilliland will pair-off at the forward posts, and Grubb will be in the tip-off position. Krivosh and Miller will start at guards.

Local Guards Shine

With Mel Miller, freshman gridder, teaming up with Krivosh in the guard position, Roark has one of the finest guard combinations in the district. Since he captured a regular position on the Titan team at Slippery Rock, Miller has been playing like a veteran. His defensive work at Tech ranked close to that of Krivosh.

When Krivosh, the backbone of the Blue and White defense, left the Tech game on personals, Meyer took his place and filled it so capably that the Kitties scored only three points after his arrival on the floor.

With two victories in their first three starts, the Rockets will be out to add to their win column, while the Titans, by virtue of their victory over Hannum's Tartans, will be favored to annex their fifth consecutive court game.

AT THE NEW CASTLE

PENN

4 Days

Starting Saturday

JANUARY 16

Greatest
Western Thrills
Ever Filmed



10c Parking—Lawrence Auto Co.

Coming --- January 20th --- Coming

The "Broadway Melody Girl" in

M-G-M's Giant New Musical

"Born To Dance"

Eleanor Powell—James Stewart—Virginia Bruce
Seven Songs by Cole Porter

Dome Theatre

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Rocket Rally Fails In Last Minute As Titans Win 37-34

**Gilliland, Demo Lead
Roark's Floor-men;
Miller Starts**

Playing on an enemy court for the first time this season, George Roark's Titan five eked out a 37-34 victory over Coach Kerr Thompson's Rocket team last Saturday night.

The Rockets tallied first when Truman Janky Green and White center, pivoted on the foul line and sank a one-arm shot. This was the only time during the entire game that the opposition held the lead as Gilliland, Demo, and Grubb threw in double-deckers in rapid succession and rang up four fouls to gain an eight point lead. Dropping in long and short range shots, the Titans maintained their early lead and left the floor at the half with a 10 point advantage.

Undismayed by half a hundred shots that missed the hoop in the first half the Green and White came back strong in the last part of the second half and with Axtell tossing in shots from the corners, the Rockets started to cut down the Blue and White lead. Coach Roark had Grubb on the bench at this time, but he sent the big center back into the game when the Rockets cut the Titan lead to three points.

With only five seconds remaining before the final gun, "Bumpy" Krivosh froze the ball in the back court until the gun sounded. At the end of the game, Roark had the five men on the floor who started the game. As in the two previous games, the Titan replacements were unable to stop the enemy attack, and the

starting five played practically 40 minutes.

Gilliland Stars

Most constant of the Titan basketballers was Susie Gilliland, former New Wilmington high school star, whose brilliant long shots kept the Blue and White in the running. On defense, his coolness was matched only by Krivosh, big Junior back-court man.

Maintaining their constant scoring activities, Demo and Grubb contributed 24 points. The speedy forward swished in 13 markers, and Grubb finished up his evening's play at center with 11 points.

Miller Starts

Continuing his march toward a coveted position in Westminster athletics, Mel Miller, freshman varsity griddier, started at guard for the Titans against the Rockets. Miller, who played under Coach Roark at New Brighton high, behaved like a veteran in his first starting assignment.

Although the Blue and White held the lead at all times, the Rockets will furnish plenty of competition in the return game at the home court tomorrow night if their basketmakers can make good a small percentage of their shots.

Poets Corner

By JAMES V. BAKER

ICH DIEN?

"Ich Dien," I serve, is the motto of the Prince of Wales. Edward, Prince of Wales, reigned as King Edward VIII eleven months.

Scene: Fort Belvedere. Time: Evening of Dec. 9, 1936. To quit, or not to quit, that is the question.

Whether 'tis nobler in the heart to suffer

The darts and arrows of outrageous Cupid,

Or quickly to forsake a sea of troubles

And by resigning end them. To love: to sleep;

No more; and by a sleep to say we end

The heart-ache and the thousand foolish shows

A King is heir to 'tis a consummation

Deyoutly to be wished. To love, to sleep;

To sleep: perchance to dream: ay, there's the rub;

For when I've shuffled off this royal coil,

When I have once awakened from love's dream,

(Romance burned out is the flag-end of passion)

Shall I not taste remorse's bitter pill

Because I sorely wrung my Mother's heart,

Abandoning my Empire in its need,

And wish—too late—that I had played the man?

To quit, that's easy; I accomplish that

With a bare abdication. Who would bear?

To grunt and sweat under a weary life

When he can fly to Cannes and to the arms

Of one beloved? Cursed is my fate,

O hell, o heaven! that I should have to choose

My Empire or the woman whom I love.

The bravest Empire that this world has known,

What woman's worth it? Yet I love her so

I must fly to her; gladly for her sake

Like mad Mark Antony for th' Egyptian Queen

I'd fling away the Empire of the World.

Pitiless is the spotlight's garnish glare,

The brazen tongue of loud publicity,

The fierce white light that beats upon a throne.

All that I ask is but to love and have

A blessing others know, denied to me.

Beechwood 3 Disbanded

Nine women will be forced to find rooms in other college dormitories next semester with the abandoning of Beechwood lodge number three.

The house, for three years a member of the Beechwood group, has been sold by the owner and is no longer available for rental by the college.

The women will be placed in the other, Beechwood lodges, Campus lodges, and Browne hall.

Library Uses Fines Collected This Year To Buy New Books

Now that vacation is approaching when you'll be able to settle down to breathe, look over the list of new books the library has for you.

If you paid your fines, you can take credit for the following:

P. G. Wodehouse's "Young Man in Spats"; Mary Robert Rinehart's "The Doctor"; Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here"; Channing Pollock's "Strangehold"; Carl Sandburg, "The People, Yes"; Rockwell Kent's "North by East."

Besides these, others to be recommended are:

"The Flowering of New England," Van Wyck Brooks; "The Petrified Forest," Robert Sherwood; "Old Jules," Marie Sandoz; "If I Have Four Apples," Josephine Lawrence, (who wrote "The Years Are So Long").

Others you might like include:

"How to Be Happy Though Human," W. Beran Wolfe; "The Ellery Queen Omnibus"; "I write as I Please," Will Durant.

New additions to the Book club list are:

"Wake Up and Live!," Dorothea Brande; "Victoria of England", Edith Sitwell; "Gone With the Wind", Margaret Mitchell.

Miss Ailman has announced that through the courtesy of Sidney Teller of the Irene Kaufmann settlement, A. Leo Well of the Frick building, Pittsburgh has presented a Jewish Encyclopedia to the library. This is a 12 volume set dealing with the history, literature, and customs of the Jewish people from earliest times to the present.

Marcus Feuchtwanger, New Castle, has given the library a copy of Hugo Valentin's "Anti-Semitism," Doctor H. H. Donaldson presented a subscription to the Book of the Month club.

Commencement Is Nonsense-Traveler

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Fayetteville, Ark.—In a move to do away with traditional Commencement exercises, The Traveler, University of Arkansas student newspaper, published an editorial proposing to "abolish in one sweep the expense, nuisance, and nonsense of Graduation week."

"Of all the claptrap and useless fixtures of college life, Commencement is one of the principal absurdities," said Editor John Hutchison.

Declaring that Commencement serves no other purpose than to burden the student with several extra days of tiresome program, cap-and-gown discomfort, and board bills, the editorial goes on to say that "some students look forward to the day they will stalk in solemn procession to accept their sections of sheepskins, but most look forward in sighing resignation to an unnecessary and irksome period of frippery."

"How many seniors want to sit through a baccalaureate sermon comprising little else but hollow platitudes and faulty philosophy?" the editorial asks. "How many seniors have any desire to endure a funeral exercise featuring boresome introductions, political bombast and mediocre music?"

SHAFFER'S BARBER SHOP

Ladies' Haircutting a Specialty

MOUNT'S BAKERY

Raisin Filled Cookies

20c dozen

Jelly Doughnuts

2 for 5c

Ice Cream Sundaes

10c and 15c

Try . . . Clover Farm Finer Foods

For that dainty little party or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

Society Spinning Wheel

By SUE

HA, HA! YOU THOUGHT I'd write about school spirit and all the rah, rah stuff, didn't you? Well, I guess I caught you with your reserves or somepin' down, didn't I? Who ever heard of such boisterousness at a tea or an engagement party, for instance?

DO YOU SUPPOSE Swede Hunneke, '36, Delt, one of Westminster's star basketball players, and Jane Holland, '36, Chi O, his future wife, know we beat Tech last Tuesday night? Their engagement was announced by Mr. and Mrs. H. Holland, Bellevue, Jane's parents, during Christmas vacation. They are to be married next fall, and will probably live in Baldwin, L. I., where Swede is employed by the Standard Oil company. Jane and Ann Thomas, '36, were visiting the Chi Omega suite last week-end.

GINNY RUMBAUGH, '36, appeared at the Kappa Delta Christmas dinner party, December 28, at the William Penn, with a brand new diamond and her fiancé, Lester Beatty, Brackenridge. Ginny is the peppy, black-eyed little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rumbaugh, Saxonburg, who was former editor of the Argo and president of Senate.

DEAN BURR, I THINK you are mistaken about a holiday not being our due! Just picture a group of Hillside girls, for instance, leaning practically into the innards of a radio straining to hear how Demo ran down the floor and shot for the

Registration

Procedure for next semester's registration will be the same as that used last year, according to Miss Isabel Ramsey, assistant registrar.

Cards for freshmen will be made out ahead of time, and be distributed in chapel some time before finals.

The program for registration of the different classes is as follows:

Freshmen: Monday,
Feb. 1—1:30-4:30 p. m.

Sophomores: Tuesday,
Feb. 2—9-12 M.

Junior-Seniors: Tuesday,
Feb. 2—1:30-4:30 p. m.

The Place to Eat and Meet . . . Meet Me at the GRILL

LADIES' WORK OUR SPECIALTY

Soles Cemented On
No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

Temple's Hardware

For Next Semester's Supplies

In Hardware, Tools and Paint

Sunday Evening Dinner at the

Tavern

Will Be A Treat For You And Your Girl

J. R. MEEK
Your Own Jeweler
Watch, Clock, Jewelry
Repairing

**Cunningham
and
Weingartner**
FLOWERS

Free Delivery New Castle, Pa.

Try Our....

Cookies
Crackers
Fruits
For That Party

Stewart Price

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

SMITH'S Dry Cleaners

CLEANING—PRESSING

Phone 885 Free Delivery

Everything for
That Party

... We Have It.

Brown's Market

Phone 213

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Hillside and Browne Hall lounges will be open all day for the accommodation of Adult guests.

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Saturday, February 6, 1937

NO. 15

Duluth Pastor Leads Annual Week of Prayer

Harmony Of Scripture And Science Will Be Topic

Coming to the campus of Westminster college on February eighth, Dr. Harry Rimmer, D.D., Sc. D., will bring to the students of the college as well as to the townspeople a new type of religious addresses during the annual Week of Prayer, February 8-14.

Not only is Dr. Rimmer a minister but he is a scientist as well and his talks from day to day will center around physical sciences that have a bearing on scriptures. The general theme for the week will be, "The Harmony of Scripture and Science" and the daily talks will center around the theme, "The Bible and the Spade."

Dr. Rimmer will speak daily to the students during the regular morning chapel services with the exception of Tuesday and each evening at 7. President Robert F. Galbreath, announces that townspeople are invited and urged to attend any or all of these services.

The evening addresses by Dr. Rimmer will be centered around the following topics:

Monday, "Modern Science and the Fact of God;" Tuesday, "Modern Science in an Ancient Book;" Wednesday, "Modern Science and the Long Day of Joshua;" Thursday, "Modern Science, Noah's Ark, and the Deluge;" Friday, "Modern Science, Jonah, and the Whale."

At present Dr. Rimmer is pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Duluth, Minnesota. He spends only six months each year with his congregation, the remaining six being spent in travel and research. Dr. Rimmer is also president of the Research Science Bureau, Inc., an association of some 5,000 members, devoted to research in all physical sciences that have a bearing on scriptures.

Dr. Rimmer has written some 30 books on apologetics and polemics. He plans to leave for Egypt during the latter part of April and from there to Ecuador in November.

Before arriving in New Wilmington on February eighth Dr. Rimmer will complete a wide speaking tour that will carry him through Chattanooga, Columbus, Detroit, Los Angeles, Stanford University, Berkeley, Chicago, Toronto, Boston, and New York City.

Foils Clash As Trio Adopts Fencing

Salute, en garde, lunge, axparry, and touche! And the latest campus sport swings into action. Fencing, as practiced and advocated by Robert Grier, George Mitchell, and McCrea Hazlett, promises to become a campus-wide sport if interest in the pre-season practice sessions is any indication.

Equipment for foil fencing included a French foil, a wire head mask, an instruction book, and considerable stamina. Parries and lunges must be practiced for several weeks before any actual fighting is undertaken.

For the present all practices will be confined to fraternity bedrooms until the contestants feel that they are proficient enough to meet the public eye when they set to at the gym where there will be room enough for real workouts.

Although it is one of the oldest sports known, fencing is also one of the most technical, involving considerable physical and mental knowledge of the rules and methods.

Welcomes Guests



DR. R. F. GALBREATH
As president of the college he will officially welcome our guests at morning and afternoon chapel services.

Betty McNab Leads Students In Affairs Test

Betty McNab, senior, and social science major, led the entire student body with a score of 86 points in the public affairs test given January 7, 1937 by Dr. Leon S. Marshall, acting head of the history department. Her score was surpassed only by that made by Mr. Edward T. Miller, instructor in economics and business administration, who totaled 119 points.

John Loth, freshman history major, followed closely with 84 points. Third place was taken by another social science major, Bernard Chill, sophomore, who scored 82. Joseph Rotell, a senior history major, was next with 80 points; and Joseph Cooper, sophomore history student, was fifth with 79.

David Rowlands scored 77; he is a senior majoring in social sciences. William Shira, senior, who is majoring in physics, made a 76. Berthold Jacksteit, special student, tied with Thomas Hogg, junior majoring in social sciences, with 74 points each. George Herchenroether, a senior business major, placed tenth among the students with 72.

The lowest score recorded was nine points.

The senior class took honors with an average of 42.9. The juniors had an average of 42.1; the freshman, 39.6; and the sophomores trailed with 37.4. The faculty proved their (Continued on Page 4)

Half An Inch, Half An Inch Moved The Five Hundred

Ballad on Registration With No Apologies To Anybody

Half an inch, half an inch,
Half an inch onward,
All down the corridor
Pushed the five hundred.
Chorus: "Quit chiseling in on that line!"

Forward to 208—
A dollar for coming late!
What do we do with these?
Puzzled five hundred.
Chorus: "What's a nice easy two-hour course?"

Catalogs to right of them,
Schedules to left of them,
Students in back of them
Figured and grumbled.
Chorus: "Don't take that—the book costs 4 bucks"

High School Students Visit Here Today, Take Scholarship Tests

Artist Speaks On Greenland

Appearing in the college chapel, Friday night, January 12 at 8 o'clock Rockwell Kent, artist, author, and lecturer, will speak on "A Greenland Adventure."

As a landscape and figure painter, Kent is represented at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Art Institute in Chicago, the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, in many other American museums, and in the private collections of Harry Frick and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

Kent's fame as an author is as well-established as that of his being an artist, having written and illustrated five widely read books: "Wilderness," "Voyaging," "Bookplates and Marks," "N by E," and "Salamina."

In addition to these, he has done outstanding work as the illustrator of such volumes as "Moby Dick," "Candide," "The Canterbury Tales," "Leaves of Grass," and "Beowulf."

Asked as to what he considered the probable future trend of modern art, Mr. Kent replied:

"We artists must realize that it is our own fault if the public prefers such things as detective stories to our work. If you like a picture, keep it on your wall. If you don't, throw it out, regardless of the vogue of the moment or the opinion of others."

Kent has also found time to be editor of "Creative Art," to contribute to many magazines and art journals, and to visit and live in such countries as Alaska, Ireland, Greenland, Denmark, and Newfoundland.

Born at Tarrytown Heights in 1882 Kent received his education at Horace Mann school and at Columbia University, where he studied architecture. He then studied under William M. Chase, Robert Henri, Hayes Miller, and Abbott H. Thayer. Regular prayer-week services will probably be held slightly early to facilitate having the lecture at the usual time.

Marshall Receives Ph. D. From Pittsburgh

Professor Leon S. Marshall, acting head of the history department, received his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh last month, after several years of preparation for his degree. The title of his thesis is "The Development of Public Opinion in Manchester, England, from 1780 to 1820."

Slant All Love Letter Writing At Proper Angle

You can tell whether a person is affectionate by the way he crosses his t's and whether he is selfish or not by the way he ends his letters according to recent hand-writing tests conducted as a psychology project by Eugenia Gibson, sophomore.

Miss Gibson, in investigating over 50 samples of handwriting and correlating the script with known characteristics of the writers, discovered that handwriting sloping to a 45 degree angle indicated affectionate nature, while "closed-up" letters, as seen in a's and o's, indicated a reticence to talk.

"It is possible for an expert analyst to determine character to a large degree from handwriting," claims Miss Gibson. "Personal appearance, friendliness, and even a person's posture can be determined."

Theatre Casts 'Twelfth Night'

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," will be presented by the Little Theatre Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 10, 11, 12, and 13.

The play will be given from a comparatively short script after the manner of the streamlined versions used in the recent expositions such as those presented by the Globe theater at the Cleveland Exposition. It is designed to permit the play to progress rapidly without waits between scenes.

This is the first attempt to produce Shakespearean drama on the Little theatre stage for several years. The former play given was "The Taming of the Shrew" acted in modern dress.

Costumes for "Twelfth Night" will be rented. A tentative cast has been selected but definite placements have not yet been made. Nora Mangus will be the assistant student director.

'American Scene' Exhibit To Be Shown Here This Semester

Several exhibitions of art have been planned by the art department, under the direction of Professor Harold J. Brennan, for the current semester, including a showing of Japanese prints, a group of photographs entitled "The American Scene," and a group of illuminated manuscripts of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries.

The group of illuminated manuscripts representing religious, theological, secular, and musical themes were collected by Otto F. Egge, Cleveland art collector, who spent many years abroad gathering the ancient manuscripts. The American Federation of Fine Arts, of which Westminster is a member, has been showing the collection at various colleges in the United States. Many of the original copies of hand-wrought work will be for sale.

A one-man photographic exhibit by Luke Swank, official photographer for the University of Pittsburgh, depicting circus, industrial, and social scenes, is also scheduled. Swank is one of the three Americans invited to show at the International salon to be held in Italy.

All exhibits will be held in the computers' room and will be open to the public.

Five Hundred Expected From Four States

Day's Program Will Have Two Separate Sessions

More than 500 students, selected from the upper fourth of their high school graduating classes, will visit the campus, as guests of the college, today, for a program of sports, dramatics, music, inspection of the college, lunch or dinner, and competitive scholarship tests.

Coming from all the surrounding territory including four states: Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and West Virginia, they will be accompanied by 50 to 100 public school teachers and principals. Dr. Joseph C. Dewey will be toastmaster at the luncheon for the school officials at Wyatt Lodge.

Two Sessions Planned

The response to the invitations was so great that both a morning and an afternoon session have been planned to accommodate the group. At 9 a. m. and at 2 p. m. President Robert F. Galbreath will issue greetings in the chapel and the scholarship examinations will follow at each session.

Scholarship Award

A scholarship of \$250 will be awarded to the highest ranking student and four scholarships of \$200 each to the two men and two women next in rank. These scholarships may be divided equally over the freshman and sophomore years of the winning students, and may be used for entrance either in February or September, 1937.

Campus Tours

Two tours of the campus will be conducted by 20 men and 20 women students, headed by George Herchenroether, beginning at 10:15 and 3:15. At 11:15 and 4:15 the "Happy Journey" will be presented in the Little Theatre, and Conservatory of Music students will present a program.

Luncheon and Dinner

Luncheons will be served in fraternity houses and college dining rooms at 12:30 p. m. for those taking part in the morning program. Dinner will be served at 6 for those participating in the afternoon session.

At 1:30, following the noon meal, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will present an address to the visitors in the college chapel on "The Meaning of College," after which Dean Alex C. Burr will speak on "What Makes The College."

Chapel Program

At 7 p. m. the Phi Pi Phi Male chorus will give a concert in the college chapel followed at 7:15 by a High School Guest day sing led by Charles Schmitt. Clayton Taylor at the organ and Earl Johnson at the piano will furnish accompaniment. Following the sing, James Shear will give an exhibition of Indian club swinging with electric lights attached to the clubs.

Entertainment will be provided for all guests in the gymnasium from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Special programs have been arranged by Jack Hulme and Miss Craig, physical education instructors.

All visitors are invited to attend the Westminster-Bethany basketball game in the gymnasium at 8:15 p. m. Seats will be reserved in the second and third rows in the balcony.

—By Cora Jean Hague

Welcome To Our Campus

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE is happy in welcoming as her guests the students, teachers, and administrators of our neighboring high schools.

The relationship between college and high school is of necessity very close. Our work must be co-ordinated. We must understand one another. In addition, we are all in the same quest—the fullness of life through development of the whole personality.

We hope each guest will feel the warmth that is really in our thought toward him. Look about you, ask questions, find out any item that interests you. The keys to the campus are yours today. We are happy to welcome you.

—President Robert F. Galbreath.

Who Eats The Horse Meat?

Russell Forbes, '18 Westminster, is one of the busiest men in the New York city government. His time is devoted almost entirely to seeing that the "Fathers Knickerbocker" get their money's worth in purchases ranging from thumb tacks to skyscrapers.

Father Knickerbocker annually purchases more than 40,000 different commodities. He does almost everything in the line of governments except maintain an army and navy; therefore, he purchases and consumes practically every item produced except battleships and cannons. Alphabetically, the shopping list goes from apricote to zwieback.

Here are some oddities in purchase: chocolate puddings, diapers, goat hair, handcuffs, horse-meat, monkeys, see-saw boards, water-melons, wild cherry bark, and yardsticks.

As a student here at Westminster, Russell Forbes managed the bookstore, participated in the inter-collegiate literary contest, was a member of Crescent club, and debated. His home is at West Middlesex.

Governor Davey Is Short Changed

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Ohio's Governor Martin L. Davey was not called upon to give the shirt off his back, but he was requested to give up a pair of shorts. This is the story in brief:

As an initiation stunt, Charles A. Fernald, Ohio State University senior, was ordered, by his Delta Kappa Epsilon brothers, to obtain an autographed pair of Governor Davey's shorts.

Fernald telephoned to find out the governor's size; then he bought a pair, called at the executive's offices, and proposed a swap.

Governor Davey consented, went into a side office, and a few minutes later, presented Fernald with the autographed shorts.

Swarthmore, Pa.—Twenty-seven universities and colleges, representing every section of the country, contributed the 1937 Rhodes Scholars-elect to Oxford University. In announcing the complete returns of the thirty-two scholars selected, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college and American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, pointed out that the distribution was more wide-spread than in recent years.

CAMPUS CAMERA



GEORGE WASHINGTON RECEIVED ONLY ONE COLLEGE DEGREE—AN LL.B. FROM WASHINGTON COLLEGE, MD.



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN CO-EDS USE ENOUGH LIPSTICK ANNUALLY TO PAINT FOUR GOOD SIZED BARNS! THE AVERAGE CO-ED COVERS 968 SQ. FEET OF LIPS IN A YEAR.

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Vol. LIV

The Holcad

No. 15

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

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SPORTS EDITOR - - - - - CHARLES JONES, '37
BUSINESS MANAGER - - - - - ROBERT JAMISON, '38

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BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER, Alfred Sadler, '39; CIRCULATION MANAGER, Richard Warner, '39; FACULTY ADVISOR, Wallace R. Biggs.

Holcadabra

Flo Sando

Now that all the little pink slips have been mailed home with the "please send within ten days, Dad" enclosed we can relax. Registration is over for another semester! Nothing to worry about until finals in May, unless you're the sort of person who lets six weeks exams make a difference.

—O—
People come and people go—or had you noticed—about seven Freshman girls can be counted among the missing but theirs were legitimate reasons—not disloyalty to ye old Alma mater. However tis said that Petite Ruth Ridgeway is one Freshman who is no longer among the "miss"-ing. Who knows! Three senior women finished at semesters! You know that's the trouble with matriculating at mid-year! To speed through in three and one-half years or to take it easy for four and a half, that is the question.

—O—
No use in being a columnist if you don't plug your own friends occasionally—so here goes. Jean Allison, whom you've probably missed in the soph class, is at Kent State now. Ah me!

—O—
There is a graduate student among us who is not a Kentucky Colonel but a Kentucky Tenor.

—O—
Don't look now but this begins to read like a society column, and never let it be said—

—O—
This had to come sometime! We hate to mention it, but wasn't it tough about the Pitt game? Seems sorta' funny that the jinxed basket was Westminster's during the second half. Would that account for the Pitt "spurt"? Oh Well—you can't get much closer to 32 than 31, unless maybe we'd rate ½ point for the large crowd of Titan rooters.

The only thing worse than registering is rushing, but they're pretty much alike after all. You arrange dates and make choices for both. Only difference is that the soft soap comes after registration.

—O—
Considering the speed and rhythm of New Wilmington perhaps the name of the coming Little Theatre production should be changed from "Twelfth Night" to "Fortnight." That allows for a two day delay.

—O—
Next Saturday night the women are going to take their secret passions to a Valentine party sponsored by Senate. That's one way to remind the men that February 14 is Valentine's day.

—O—
Something oughta' be done 'bout the Week of Prayer. Popular opinion would have it scheduled before finals.

Who says that there is no romance in college youth! Joyce Beatty's blonde gave her a birthday bouquet of American Beauty Roses.

Some one has finally played Emily Post for college students. The library now has a book "Co-Ediquette" by Elizabeth Eldridge which cleverly gives the girls pointers on being campus high lights. She discusses everything from date procedure to bull sessions. The boys will get a new slant on themselves if they read it.

To quote from a chapter on "Men, The Brutes"—

A man who gets a co-ed's kiss
And runs and tells his brothers
Does a very usual thing
And gives ideas to others.
That for you—you frat brothers!

—O—
Phil Dessauer, a columnist at Oklahoma City University, recently called attention to the need of new typewriters for student use by classifying the old machines in the following manner:

"The common type is known as the 'Hawaiian' or 'Hula model'. It shimmies. Number two is the 'Love-bird type'. Every part is stuck on some other part, and the keys are stuck on themselves.

"The 'Hop-skip-and-jump' variety is the Jesse Owens of its regiment. It always goes twice as fast as the typist.

"Number four is the 'Journalist's Special'. It is nature's great boon to the lead pencil industry. A sort of aviator-type machine. The keys always look over the field before they land.

"The last model is known as the 'Secretary'. It slips into your lap at the slightest provocation."



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Marcelles

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LADIES' WORK OUR SPECIALTY

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No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

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Pennzoil Products --- Firestone Tires and Tubes

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION No. 5604

CLARE E. WAGNER

New Wilmington,

Penna.

Sunday Evening Dinner at the

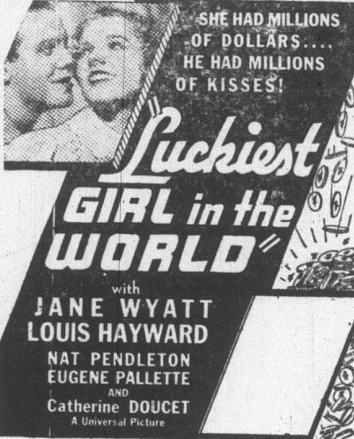
Tavern

Will Be A Treat For You And Your Girl

Everything New—The Most Perfect Sound In New Castle

REGENT

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - February 8 - 9 - 10
BIG DOUBLE SHOW—2 PICTURES



Engraved College Stationery—15 sheets and 12 envelopes

Westminster Pennants and Stickers

Westminster Jewelry

College Outline Service for Any Subject

All Types of Notebook Paper

College Book Store

SPORT ▼ SCRIBS

1935—Pitt 38, Westminster 32;
1936—Pitt 41, Westminster 31;
1937—Pitt 32, Westminster 31.
Jinxed by Dr. Carlson, Pitt's varsity, the south basket, and the cold, stadium barn, the Titan courtment returned last Wednesday night after absorbing their third successive defeat at the hands of the University of Pittsburgh basketball team.

Two years ago, John Lawther took one of the finest teams to Pittsburgh to play the crack Panther outfit, although he lost his fiery forward, Pete Leyshock, just before the game due to an eligibility ruling. Bennett, Hunneke, Wilhelm, Sweeney, Backus, and Krivosh, left the court at half time with almost a ten point lead in that game, only to bow to the Panthers 38-32. It was in that game that Hunneke and Wilhelm, Lawther's big back court men, carefully laid Claire Cribbs, Pittsburgh's All-American, under the stadium seats.

Last year, the Lawthermen were again setting the pace at half time, but the Titan defense cracked in the final period as the Carlson men tossed in long shots and shots close under the basket, to down the Blue and White by a ten point margin. It was Lawther's last appearance in Pittsburgh as Titan coach and his team had an off night, playing a ragged brand of basketball.

On Wednesday night, the Titans went to the stadium under the leadership of a new coach, and with no senior in their lineup. During at least 35 minutes of the game, these men who depend on fighting spirit as well as mechanical skill, outplayed the leaders of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. Their zone defense was practically perfect, and the fate of the Panthers depended on their long looping shots from mid-floor and set shots from the corners.

Individual feats at the the Pitt game—Krivosh and Backus taking care of the rebounds from the banking boards—Captain Jesko's set shots—never touching the rim of the basket—Backus' bullet passes—Garcia's only field goal from the corner, giving Pitt a one point lead in the final minute—Grubb's beautiful windmill swing that landed accidentally on El Senor Garcia's nose—the expressive language used by some Westminster students and also by some Westminster professors during the final seconds of the game.

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R. A. Shawkey

Roarkmen Swamp Sweeney's Five By A 45-32 Count

Snapping out of a two game losing streak, Coach Roark's floormen handed Youngstown Y college a 45-23 defeat on the Youngstown court last Saturday night. The Titans had previously downed the Penguins on the local floor in an early season game.

After Andy Demo counted the first Westminster point with a foul shot, the Blue and White basketekers missed only five tries at the Youngstown basket, as they scored on long and short shots and fouls, to run up a 23 to 12 lead at half-time.

In a flurry of arguments and field goals, the locals gained a commanding lead. Kenny Grubb, usually found making points under the basket, was chalking up set shots from the corner, and Krivosh, repeating his Akron performance, was arching beautiful long shots from the center.

Backus Stars

Paul Backus, towering Titan center, whipped bullet passes through the Penguin defense and helped smother the Youngstown shooters as they tried to trick the Blue and White defense. Playing in the back court when the Roarkmen took the offensive, Backus and Krivosh toyed with the Penguin defense men.

With each of the Titan regulars scoring at least once, Grubb led the sharpshooting with 15 markers. Krivosh scored 9 points and Susie Gilliland dropped in three field goals and three fouls for a total of nine points.

Blue And White Outplays Pitt Until Last Minute; Loses 32-31

Captain Jesko, Zelesnik, Keep Carlson Men In Game With Long Shots; Grubb Leads Scorers

The loss of their star player and the momentary confusion attending the entrance of a substitute cost Westminster's Titans a basketball game last Wednesday night as Red Carlson's Panthers climbed from behind in the last two minutes of play to defeat the Blue and White 32-31 at the Pitt gym. For the third time in three years, the Panthers rallied in the second half to turn victory into bitter defeat for the invaders.

Coming in the midst of a winning streak, the game marked the ninth win in a dozen starts for the Pittsburghers. For the third time in nine games, the Towering Titans tasted defeat.

Stopped under the basket by the alert Titan defense, the Panthers trailed throughout the entire game and only the expert long shots of Captain Jesko, and Zelesnik, kept the Carlsonites in running. The Titans carried off individual scoring honors with Kenny Grubb, Blue and white guard, sinking three field goals and five fouls to pace the scorers with eleven points. Andy Demo and

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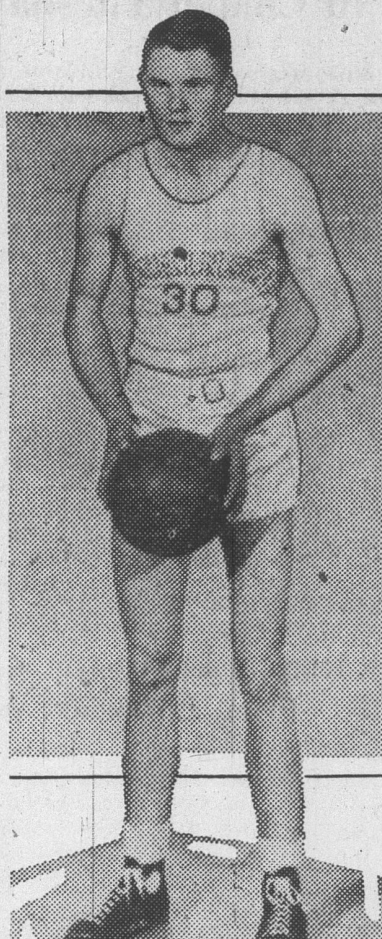
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Returns



PAUL BACKUS

Brilliant Junior center who returned to the lineup in the Akron game. Until his retirement in the final minutes of the Pitt game, the Panthers were playing a losing game against the Titan defense.

Titans Battle Bethany Tonight To Avenge Early Season Defeat

Knight Brings High Scoring West Virginia Outfit To Local Court In Return Game

With their annual visit to Pittsburgh under their belts, Roark's Titans are ready for the return game with Bethany college on the home court tonight. The West Virginians stayed out in mid-floor and tossed in enough long shots to defeat the Blue and White by a 10 point margin on their own court two weeks ago.

After losing on the Bison court and dropping a hard game to Pitt's Panthers, the Roarkmen will be keyed up for one of their best exhibitions when they entertain the Bethany team tonight. If their shooting approaches the marksmanship shown in the Youngstown game and their defense works as it did at Pittsburgh, the Titans will be off on another streak.

With every regular tested to the height of his ability in the Pitt game, Roark has a squad of veterans, who should hold up in any situation, to send into action against the Bisons: With Krivosh and the newly returned Backus in the back court, the Titan fans will witness a great passing combination in action.

Roark will probably start Gilliland, and Demo at forwards, Backus at center, and Krivosh and Grubb at

the guard posts. Backus controlled the tip-off at Pitt, and the Titans should be able to control the ball at the pivot post. After scoring only two points in the Akron game, Kenny Grubb came back with 15 points against Youngstown, and dropped in 11 markers against the Panthers to start another heavy scoring total.

On their bandbox floor, the Bisons were able to shoot from outside the Titan defense, but the local gym should slow them down to their actual playing ability and if the Westminster regulars can remain in the ball game, Coach Knight's boys should receive a typical Titan welcome.

In the first Westminster-Bethany encounter of the season, Kinsey was the big gun of the Bison attack, scoring ten field goals and tossing in two foul shots for a total of 22 points. Most of his field goals were long shots from the center of the little Bethany gym, and the towering Backus should help curb Kinsey's activities tonight.

While the Titans were battling Pitt, the Bison passers were tripping West Virginia Wesleyan 55-32, in a free scoring game. According to their scores the Bethany boys have a high geared scoring outfit. They have consistently averaged forty points except in the Geneva game when they were swamped by a sensational Covenantor cage team.

The Towering Titans will be after their seventh victory as they hit the halfway mark in their 20-game schedule tonight. With important games with George Washington, Villanova, Waynesburg, Geneva, and a return battle with Max Hannum's Tartans coming up, Roark's men will have to produce their finest basketball to gain a creditable season.

Next Tuesday night, the fast moving Geneva outfit will invade the local court after a swing through the East which brought them national recognition for their defeat of Long Island University.

Titans Lose To Akron U 24-32 In Charity Tilt

Playing as the featured attraction in a triple-header basketball card at Akron last Friday evening, the Blue and White passers dropped a 24-22 decision to the Akron University cagers.

Having dropped a game to Bethany on the Bison bandbox floor during the previous week, the loss was the second suffered by the Towering Titans in the past two weeks. The Westminster offense reached its lowest ebb of the present season as the Titans missed field goals and foul shots throughout the entire game.

Superior in playing ability, both individually and collectively, the Titans showed the effects of their lay-off as they dropped their second consecutive floor game.

Jesko both tossed in nine markers, while Susie Gilliland and Fabel matched each other with six points to their credit.

Grubb Scores First

Fouled while shooting, Grubb tossed in his first penalty throw and gave the invaders a menentary lead. Fabel came back a moment later with a field goal to put Pitt in the lead for the first and last time until the final Pitt rush just before the final gun. With Backus outjumping Garcia, the Blue and White took possession of the ball and Grubb, Demo, and Gilliland, threw in goals from the field to give the Titans a 7-2 lead.

With the first period at the halfway mark, the locals were maintaining a 10-8 lead, and they moved away to a seven point lead with only three minutes left to play in the initial half. They left the Pitt barn at the half with an 18-13 advantage. The Panthers punctured the Titan defense for only four field goals in the first half.

Carlson Switches Lineup

At the opening of the second period, Coach Carlson shifted Fabel to center, sent Garcia to the bench, and sent Rags Radvansky in at guard. Radvansky opened up the period with a long field goal but Susie Gilliland matched his effort with another long looper. Jesko, crack Panther long shot, scored from beyond the foul circle to cut the Westminster lead to 21-20. With Demo scoring again from the corner, Carlson sent Fabel and Loucks back into the game.

Panthers Rally

Then came the final Pitt rush as Jesko entered the game to score from mid-court while Zelesnik followed with another field goal from the corner. The tide of the game turned a few seconds later when Garcia sank his only field goal of the evening from the corner to give the Panthers a 30-29 advantage.

With the Pitt courtmen freezing the ball in mid-court, the Titans tried to break up the enemy passes and left an opening through which Jesko slipped for his fourth, final, and game winning basket.

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German-French Club Hold 'International'

Recognizing mutual policies in each other, the French and German clubs will have a joint meeting and party in Browne hall lounge on Tuesday evening, February 16, from 8 to 10:30 p. m. Girls will have until 11 p. m. to return to their dormitories.

An assessment of ten cents admission or 19 cents per couple, will take care of refreshments which include ice cream, cake, and coffee. The program committee, consisting of Virginia Mack, Sue Irons, Walter Rudolph and Berthold Jacksteit, plans to have group singing in both languages, dancing, and discussion of a German-French club picnic next Spring in the college woods.

Miss Stewart, and professor Biberich, sponsors of the French and German clubs respectively, will be in charge of the program.

Both organizations observe an "open door" policy for students of their respective languages. German and French plays will be presented this semester for the general public.

Choir Begins Practice On 'Behold The Christ'

"Behold The Christ," sacred cantata by Professor Gordon Balch Nevin, will be sung by the chapel choir in celebration of the Easter season, Sunday evening, March 21, in the college chapel.

The cantata has a unique history, having been begun by Professor Nevin's father, who died before the work was completed. Professor Nevin finished the composition and the entire text was written by his mother.

The chapel choir will begin rehearsal next week for the presentation which was given here three years ago.

Freemans, Pattons Tied In Pin League With Six Wins Each

Captained by the Messers McKee, Biberich, Patton, and Freeman, four four man bowling teams, composed mainly of faculty members, engage in weekly matches at the local alleys. At the present time Dr. Charles F. Freeman's and Mr. H. R. Patton's teams are tied with six wins and three defeats.

Walter Biberich's aggregation runs third with five won and four lost, while the Professor Captain W. McKee's outfit trails with but one victory and eight defeats.

Individual high scorers are McKee, with an average of 147 pins, Biberich and Marshall with averages of 143, and Black with a 140 average.

Lawyer Thomas Mansell is the official judge at all matches, with no appeal from his decisions. Recently during a match between two teams it was necessary to count only three-fourths of one man's score because the other team wasn't entirely represented. The match ended with a one-half pin victory and Mansell was called out of bed to decide the contest. Since then, by vote of the league, he is present at all contests, up the teams besides the four captains named are Messers: Biggs, Dewey, Marshall, Ellis, Brennan, Neale, Mansell, and Black.

The league has its own publication, issued weekly, for which Mr. Patton collects 10 cents from all team members to defray the cost of stencils.

Members of the faculty who make

The junior girl at Maimi University who fell into a deep stupor every time she attended one of her lectures finally found that the reflection of four lights on the professor's glasses was hypnotizing her.

Speech Expert Reads In Chapel Tuesday

Miss Marjorie Gullan, director of the Speech Institute, London, England, will appear in chapel, Tuesday morning, February 9, to present a series of readings, part of which will consist of scriptural passages.

Of outstanding importance in her field, Miss Gullan has a fine ability to interpret the beauty, the music, and the mood of words. To hear her speak verse is a liberal education in what the meanings of words may be.

During her stay in New Castle from February 8-14, Miss Gullan will give classes for those interested in speech improvement and choral speaking and will present two recitals, one Friday, February 12, at 8:15, in the First United Presbyterian church, the other Sunday afternoon, in the First Christian church.

Holcad Loses Two From Editorial Staff

Lois Taylor, associate editor of the Holcad, has been forced to leave school because of ill health. Miss Taylor, a member of the junior class and a journalism major, lives in Trafford, Pa.

Mary Jane Dickson, of Bellevue, Pa., also an associate editor on the Holcad staff, has left school upon the completion of requirements for her A.B. degree in three and a half years.

Upperclassmen at the University of Buffalo are not required to take any courses but those they desire.

Lehigh University chemistry students break more than 14,000 test tubes every year.

Library Contest Committee Chosen

Five member of the faculty including Dr. M. E. Purdy, Dr. R. F. Galbreath, Miss Mildel Allman, Dr. H. L. Black, and Dr. G. H. Taylor have been named as the committee who will judge the winner of a contest in which members of the senior class compete for an award of \$25 in books.

The award, which will be presented in May, will be given to the senior who, during the school year of 1936-37, has acquired the "best personal library." The award is being offered by an anonymous friend of the college.

Suitable bookplates or some evidence of personal ownership must be in the books submitted. Neither the size or money value of the collection will enter into the decision of the committee. The winner of the award will be selected on evidence given of discriminating judgment in the selection of titles supplementing his or her interests while in college and forming the nucleus of an interesting library for future years.

Since contestants are judged by the interest displayed in their collections, they are being permitted to submit books of either general cultural interest or special personal interest. Intrinsic merit in the collection as a whole rather than rarity or value of individual items shall be the determining factor in making the award.

Each senior desiring to enter the contest is asked to leave his name with one of the members of the committee. Miss Allman has several pamphlets on composing the library and on how the contest was carried out in other colleges. These may be obtained at the college library by those interested.

McNab Leads In Political Exam

(Continued from Page 1)
brilliance by making a 61 point average. The combined result of all grades shows an entire school average of 40.3.

Leading all college social groups, non-fraternity men made an average score of 48.06 as compared with non-sorority women who averaged 36.25. Delta Phi Sigma led the fraternities scoring 47.62. Kappa Phi Lambda was second with 45.98, Phi Pi Phi, 43.92; TUO, 41.39.

Beta Phi Alpha took the lead in sorority scoring with an average of 33.37 followed successively by Chi Omega, 32.77; Kappa Delta, 33.30; Theta Upsilon, 31.61; Alpha Gamma Delta, 31.08; Sigma Kappa, 29.93; and Omicron Mu Gamma, 28.85.

The average men's score was 44.39 as compared with 33.29 scored by the women.

Dr. Marshall designed the test to cover the student's knowledge of current events and political affairs. Ninety per cent of the questions were based on material found in newspapers and magazines, and ten per cent taken from history and social science classes.

Weber Gets New Position

Margaret Weber, '35, former assistant to W. A. Johns, has resigned her position here to accept another at Strayer college, Washington, D. C., as Director of Public Relations.

Strayer college has 1600 students, selected from every state in the United States.

Miss Weber has been offered similar positions in several outstanding eastern colleges, but she waited for the vacancy at Strayer college and was successful in face of the keenest competition.

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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

NO! Grubb's last basket against Geneva Tuesday night didn't count.

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday, February 12, 1937

NO. 16

Council Begins Semester Minus Four Members

Pres. Carter, Mary Hely Lost Through Scholarship

Yost And Shoup Leave College At Mid-Semester

Seriously smitten by the scholarship and other bugaboos, the Student council will begin its second semester activities with a "surprise" election necessary to replace four of its ten members.

President Graham Carter, senior, will probably call the election as his last official duty before he resigns to resume his pursuit of the elusive honor point. Mary Hely, freshman representative, will also resign for the same reason and William Yost, junior, and Harry Shoup, sophomore, have left school.

Following the election, which will probably be next week, the council will elect a new president. There is no vice-president at the present time, and Heber Baldwin will remain as secretary.

This is the second time in two years that a council president has failed to complete his term of office. Last year Harvey Snyder resigned following the probation walk-out, to show his disapproval of the strike. Robert Arrowsmith succeeded him. Council members who are left in office are:

Seniors—Robert Grier, Al Smith, and Av Le Monte; Juniors—Mary Boyd and Heber Baldwin; Sophomores—Florence Sando.

Shakespeare's Play Opens March Tenth For Four Night Run

In their best streamline theater manner the Little Theatre will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" on March 10, 11, 12, 13, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. All but two members of the cast, Fabian and Sir Andrew Aguecheek, have been selected.

The main plot of the play probably came from an Italian source and is laid in Illyria. There are several serious roles which are counterbalanced by Shakespeare's most humorous one. The play in itself is comedy.

Roles Double Cast

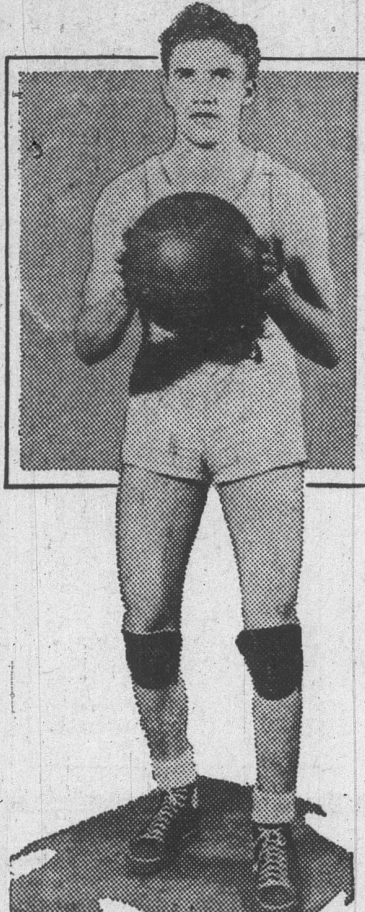
Oursino, the romantic duke of Illyria (John Melhorn) is in love with lady Olivia (Joyce Beatty and Florence Sando). So he sends Viola (Nancy Westlake and Betty Mae Shear) disguised as a male attendant to Olivia to court her for him. But the unfortunate Viola is in love with him herself, and the lady Olivia fancies the disguised Viola.

Sebastian, who is Viola's twin, (Richard Nickerson and McCrea Hazlett) is supported by Antonio (Roy Durbin). The swash-buckling sea captain (Stanton Lutton and William Whiteside), Curio (Dean Wallace), and Valentine (Thomas Sturgeon), who are attendants of the Duke complete the list of the more serious members of the cast.

Plenty of Laughs

As for humor, "Twelfth Night" fairly buzzes with it. Sir Toby Belch (Harold Riefer) and Sir Andrew Aguecheek cut their fine comers and spend their time drinking to the health of everyone. Malvolio (Jimmy Goodchild) attempts to appear to be of high state and is turned into an object of derision by his every act. He becomes the local joke to all, including the easy-going, flip-pant, Mae West a la Shakespeare, Maria (Betty Curry and Grace Bell) who fancies Sir Toby. Completing the cast is Feste, the clown, (Kenneth Poulton) who does his "song-and-dance" to the amusement of all. Izora Mangus will assist Professor Albert T. Cordray in directing the play.

Geneva Killer



ANDY DEMO
His two field goals in the extra period defeated the conquerors of Long Island U.

Modern Language Group Meets Tues.

German, Spanish, and French students will unite to hold the college's first international party on Tuesday evening, 8 to 10:30 p. m., February 16, in Browne hall lounge.

Each language group will present entertainment chosen with the idea of making the program understandable to all. Vocal solos by Berthold Jackstiet (German club), and Monas Harlan (French club), skits enacted by French and Spanish students, and selections by a trio composed of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich and Mr. Jackstiet will form the major part of the mixed-language program.

The French and German clubs will also have the minutes of their last meetings read and sing the French and German songs most popular among the members of each organization.

Ten cents admission charge (19 cents per couple) will go towards coffee, cake, and ice cream, to be prepared and served under the direction of Lester Black (German club), Miss Stewart and Mrs. McLaughry, French club sponsors, and Mrs. Biberich, actively interested in the German club, have promised cakes fit for the palate of any international gathering.

Among the guests present will be Dr. William McLaughry, well-known in the community. Girls attending will have until 11:00 p. m. to return to their dormitories.

Titans Invade Eastern Courts To Battle George Washington Villanova, And West Chester

Nevin Will Play 'Nola' At Recital

Encore To Be Something 'Different'

The third of the yearly series of organ recitals in the college chapel is announced by Professor Gordon Balch Nevin for Friday, February 19, at 8:15 p. m. The Nevin organ recitals have been heard by extremely large audiences during the past six years, and indications point to a big attendance at the program scheduled for Friday evening.

The program arranged will feature the works of Widor, Sibelius, Callearts, and Rimsky-Korsakoff, and the semi-popular item will be the familiar "Nola" from the pen of Felix Arndt. The selection by Rimsky-Korsakoff will be a fantasia, arranged by Mr. Nevin from the symphonic suite "Sheherazade," a publication which has been heard throughout the length and breadth of the American continent.

Mr. Nevin has not divulged the nature of the encore selection which will be added to the printed program, but has intimated that it will be of a nature never before heard in New Wilmington, and very rarely heard even in the largest cities.

Library Contracts To Be Signed Soon

Pres. Robert F. Galbreath and Dr. H. H. Donaldson were given authority last week by the library committee to sign contracts for the construction of the new McGill Memorial library which will cost approximately \$135,000.

Present plans, according to Dr. Galbreath, are that the contracts will be signed in the near future and that ground will be broken in early spring. The library will be completed for use at the opening of college next fall.

It will be built on the west side of the quadrangle, along South Market street, thus enclosing the quad on all sides. Tentative plans include the following added buildings in the quadrangle: a boys' dormitory, a science hall, and an activities building.

Blue And White Prestige Carried By New Mentor As Locals Take Annual Trip

With nine victories in eleven starts and riding on the crest of another winning streak, the Blue and White cagers will go East next Sunday to battle three first class teams in their annual Eastern trip. On consecutive nights, beginning February 15, the Titans will tackle crack quintets from George Washington, Villanova and West Chester teachers.

They Say That Cupid Seldom Mrs. His Mark

When Cupid shoots his arrows, I hope he Mrs. you! Maybe we're making a mountain out of a Hillside, but at any rate Cupid (a la Senate) is still looking after its old main interest on campus, for it is sponsoring a reverse party on Saturday, February 13, the evening before Valentine's day!

So beware! Be where? Be at Hillside Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11:30!

Versatile Mr. Kent Is Chapel Lion Tonight

Rockwell Kent, artist, author, and lecturer appears tonight in the college chapel to speak on "A Greenland Adventure."

It is of this same adventure that his latest book, "Salamina", is written. Besides illustrating the book Kent also produced many other paintings on this trip.

In addition to his heavy schedule in these three fields, he has found time to be editor of "Creative Art", to contribute to many magazines and art journals, to illustrate the works of other authors, and to visit and live in various countries scattered around the world.

Kent first matriculated to Horace Mann school; he then studied architecture at Columbia and afterwards worked under William A. Chase, Robert Henrika, Hayes Miller, and Abbott A. Thayer.

His paintings hang in the private collections of Henry Frick and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney as well as in the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Art Institute of Chicago, and the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh.

A "No Cigarette Bumping League" has been formed on the campus of Louisiana State University. League members promised not to bum or be bumed from. Bumping of "drags" is permitted.

Have Fine Record

Most conspicuous of the four wins was the defeat of powerful St. Johns, famous center of collegiate basketball. In this game, Bennett scored 21 points as he led the Titans to victory before a record crowd of 16,000.

Last year, Lawther's cagers slumped in the East and returned with one victory in five starts. St. Johns, and John Marshall administered defeats to the locals in the big city. The Titans then traveled to West Chester to win by a 43-25 count. The Lawthermen were defeated decisively only by George Washington, one of best passing outfits in the country. Traveling to St. Thomas, the Blue and White were leading by one point as the watch ticked off the final seconds, only to see a St. Thomas guard sink a long goal from mid-air as the gun cracked.

Only Three Games

Playing only three games this year, the locals will be showing under a new coach who is continuing Titan floor supremacy. Victories on the Eastern trip will help to establish Roark as a bigtime collegiate floor mentor.

To predict Titan victories in all three games would perhaps be too hopeful, George Washington has one of the fastest moving floor teams in the country, while Villanova rates with some of the best cage outfits in the East. If the Titan shotmakers can set a hot pace during the three night stand, the spirit and dash of the locals should carry them to a good showing.

Returning home on February eighteenth, the Titans play host to Wolfe's Waynesburg cagers on Saturday night to round out a busy week. The Jackets have an improved outfit and a repetition of the Geneva game can be expected.

Mercer Student Is Scholarship Winner

Robert K. Richardson, Mercer high school senior, was the winner of the \$250 scholarship for which 394 school students took tests last Saturday, February 6.

Contestants receiving the \$200 scholarships were Frank B. Case, Midland, Pa.; Ray H. Armour, Craton; Irene Lasko, Sharon; Ermine Lucille Herold, Butler; Silena M. Hotehaus, Sewickley. Three scholarships were given to girls because of a tie between two of the winners.

Richardson ranked in the first 1% of over 32,000 college freshmen taking a similar test in the United States this year. The top twenty scores were almost twice as high as the average college freshman test rate.

All scholarships will be passed on to the next ranking competitors if not accepted by the winners.

Dr. Rimmer Misses Atmosphere Of Cheap Self-Satisfied Scepticism On Campus

"If this type of youth is produced by the United Presbyterians, we had all better turn U. P." said Dr. Harry Rimmer, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Duluth, Minnesota, in a recent letter to a friend, commenting on Westminster's students.

Dr. Rimmer has commented on "the lack of cigarettes on the campus, the friendly atmosphere of good fellowship, and the basic philosophy of faith. I haven't seen any girls smoking and only about ten per cent of the men; I am fed up with the stink of cheap tobacco."

"I have missed the atmosphere of cheap self-satisfied scepticism that modern education seems to promote."

Dr. Rimmer worked his way through college by boxing. Immediately after graduation from Hahnemann Medical school in San Francisco, he began preaching and contin-

ued his education later.

During the War he was post athletic director and instructor in aeronautics at Ross field in California. Although he enjoys flying he does not have a license now.

Dr. Rimmer has written 30 books, all except one on science and the Bible. For the excellence of that one, "Voices From Calvary," he was made a fellow of the Eugene Field society, an American association of professional journalists. He is also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of science, a fellow of the Victoria institute, and a fellow of the American Geographical society—that was all he could think of at the moment. He never lists his degrees after his name when he writes a book, for "The little monkeys have the longest tails; the big apes don't need any."

Dr. Rimmer participates in squash, handball, boxing, wrestling, swimming, and diving, and "I speculate all other athletics." His hobbies are fishing, hunting, and searching for ancient weapons, skulls, and fossils. He is curator of the museum of natural history at Kansas State Teacher's college.

In his topic for this week, "The Harmony of Science and the Scripture" Dr. Rimmer is seeking to cover the alphabet of science as it touches on Scripture. This morning he spoke on "The Modern Mind and the Ancient Word."

At the services in the United Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, his topic will be, "The Many Crowns of Christ." He will conduct an open forum at the YPCU meeting, and in the evening he will speak on "The Five Pegs of Christian Philosophy."

Aha! Another Reader Is Heard From

DEAR MR. EDITOR. I'm sick and tired of having the junior chapel section glared at, hushed, blasted and damned! Probably because I am one of the juniors thus treated. Every time we have a chapel speaker and someone drops a pin, or starts a riot all eyes are turned toward the rear balcony. Soft "shushes" float up from below, seniors glare from their sconces, faculty members crane, and the speaker goes on and on and on.

Every time the Holcad needs editorial material you point a verbal finger at old faithful, the junior section. What would you do without us? Incidentally, you sit up there yourself—making editorial material, I bet.

To return to the junior balcony, let us review our last disgrace—the day the speech expert spoke. Perhaps we're low-brow, or just plain ignorant, but when we went to chapel expecting to hear English, and got something totally different from what we had been accustomed to recognize as our mother tongue, most of us thought we were at the wrong meeting. We were very quiet for the first few sentences, but when none of them sounded familiar we could feel a bad attack of junioritis coming on, and come it did. I'd rather hear Mrs. Mack read some of her Irish selections.

To emphasize the point I am trying to prove, let me call the attention of the entire college, including all speech experts, to the decorous manner in which we have received Dr. Rimmer. Beautiful, I call it. Even Joe Straw stays awake. Furthermore, since the first of the week I haven't heard a single junior vent his feelings like one did when he said, "That's the first time that I ever enjoyed studying biology."

—One of those awful juniors.

Holcadabra

By
Flo Sando

Who ever would have thought of hearts and lace against a background of crepe soled shoes, slouch hats and sweat shirts? Well, it has happened! The fellas and girls are Valentine-conscious. The drug store reports a new high on fancy valentines and candy hearts, and the women display their romantic interest at Hillside tonight. My, my, ain't college the pertz—scuse it, I mean—is not romance enthralling?

This week's orchid we bestow upon the rooster—who cried, "Say, fella; you've got a point there!" after the first half of the Bethany game last Saturday night. Boy he deserves it—the orchid, of course; the point went to Bethany or hadn't you noticed?

As for the Geneva game all we can say is that the whole student body certainly played a good game—especially during the extra period. Special mention should be made of Prof. Mansell who practically upset the scribe's bench with his maneuvers. And our good friend "Grove" has been so jittery ever since, that he shakes 'milk shakes by hand.

Perhaps some explanation is due the puzzled town citizen who frantically called Browne Hall the other night asking about the queer changes in lighting which were occurring. Merely two residents signalling a dot and dash "good night my love" to their swains with study lamps. The receiving end of the outfit was traced to a nearby fraternity house. Ain't love wonderful—tch, tch!?

Speaking of fraternity houses, if you happen to call the Delt House when Artie Dunn answers you're greeted with "Hello, 97 room Delt House." Then when you ask for your party he says, "Just a minute I'll connect you with room number 84 (or some other number)." If he'd add "with bath and radio included" we'd suspect him of hotel-management ambitions.

When we were introduced to Dr. Rimmer, our good friend with the Fred Allen voice, in Browne hall lounge we happened to make an electric contact on the handshake. Dr. Rimmer turned to Dr. Galbreath and said, "What's this, I thought you didn't allow sparking in your dormitory lounges?" And if you think that's clever you should have heard our President's reply!! "Guess they know the score—all right!"

If there's anything worse than writing a conclusion to a column, it must be writing the beginning. Paul Butler, exponent of a modern school of originality, suggest a trick ending. They lived happily ever after. Isn't he a riot, though?

And Beer Flowed Freely

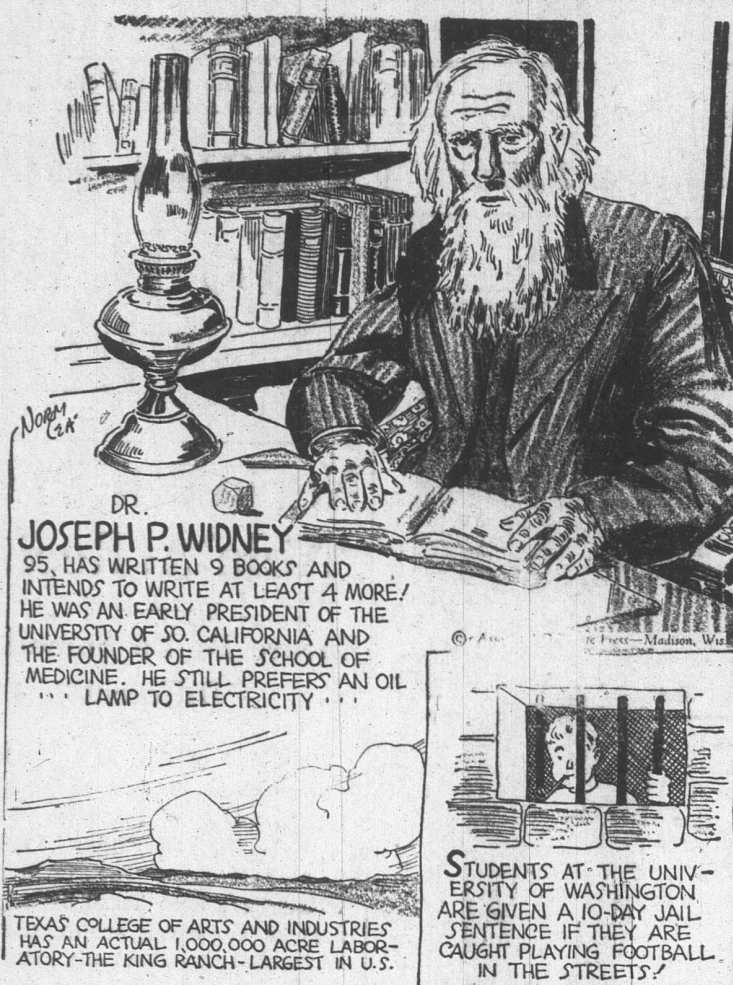
(By Associated Collegiate Press)
And beer flowed from the water pump on the Harvard University campus, so the story goes.

An undergraduate Aladdin who never even rubbed on a Harvard Lampoon to transform an old-fashioned pump into a beer-spouter had his plan—to keep the tank filled with enough beer to last 24 hours—spoiled by the alarm of a passing student.

Innocently the discoverer jerked the handle up and down and stepped back in amazement when amber liquid gushed from the mouth and foamed in the trough. "Beer," he yelled, when 30 quickly gathered around, playing the handle and guzzling until they had exhausted the tank.

"I figured it would last a whole day," wailed the perpetrator when he heard of the waste. "Well," he added, after having taken an inventory of his liquor closet, "I'm going to fill it with champagne tomorrow so that people won't take exams so seriously."

CAMPUS CAMERA



DR. JOSEPH P. WIDNEY
95, HAS WRITTEN 9 BOOKS AND INTENDS TO WRITE AT LEAST 4 MORE! HE WAS AN EARLY PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SO. CALIFORNIA AND THE FOUNDER OF THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. HE STILL PREFERS AN OIL LAMP TO ELECTRICITY

STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ARE GIVEN A 10-DAY JAIL SENTENCE IF THEY ARE CAUGHT PLAYING FOOTBALL IN THE STREETS!

TEXAS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND INDUSTRIES HAS AN ACTUAL 1,000,000 ACRE LABORATORY—THE KING RANCH—LARGEST IN U.S.

Rooters Roughly Rile Referees; Rout Rival Ribbers

by Cora Jean Hague

Rooters are strange bits of wild life, eruptional in nature, who cling with their kind to wooden benches at certain seasons of the year. Some rooters come in pastel shades and are mild and oyster-like in their habits. The more hardy perennial variety grow bright red, let off much steam, and make no secret of their habitat.

Take Rooter Thomas Mansell: "I paid to get in here, and I'll say what I want," yells Westminster's star rooter, and he's off again. No opposition is too tough for him to face, no move to small to escape his attention. This sports commentator is at every basketball game, in his same seat behind the press bench. If there is a preliminary he comes to it to get warmed up.

A game like the Geneva thriller brings out the best in him. He throws himself into his work, rises slightly, swings his arms, and lets 'em have it. Especially when an aroused rooter from the opposition tries to heckle him, or question his decisions in his element. He knows all the players and officials by name so that he can yell, "Get Milanovich! Robber! What's the matter, Jones, are you going blind?" It's all good clean fun, bloodthirsty as it sounds.

While indoor games permit Mansell to have that closer personal touch with the players, he is equally effective at football contests. He

plays an inspiring game from the top of the stands, his courtroom voice carrying far in the crisp air.

Together with others of almost equal caliber—Sam Brallier who has to be forcibly restrained from dashing out onto the floor to congratulate each player after a good shot; Prof. Davis, Dave Campsey, and Mr. Patton, who is particularly good at "O-o-o-h! what do you mean, foul?", must make us look rather formidable to the visiting team.

Each Titan Cage Player Worth Fifty Dollars

Basketball uniforms if bought by the pound would cost about eight dollars, according to Coach George Roark. The cost of outfitting each player for the season is approximately fifty dollars, including two suits, one home and one traveling; one warming up suit; three pair of socks; two pairs of shoes; and one two-piece traveling road-suit.

Twelve basketballs are used each season at a cost of approximately eleven dollars each, and are turned over to intramural sports at the end of each season. With fifteen men on the Titan squad, the bill for father Westminster in outfitting alone is about \$750. Officiating for each game costs the college twenty-five dollars for two officials, a referee and umpire.

The cost of outfitting a basketball squad for a season, however, is about one third the expense of equipping a football squad. Each football man requires a jersey, pants, shoulder pads, shoes, stockings, socks, a helmet, three sweat-shirts, and a sideline coat, which cost approximately seventy-five dollars per man. For a squad of 30 men, there is an initial cost of \$2,250. Officiating comes higher than on the basketball floor, with three officials necessary at twenty-five dollars each. Twelve footballs at eight dollars each are required for a season's play.

Expenses of teams on the road mounts rapidly, when care is taken to provide correct food, driving conditions, and rest. The average diet of basketball men on trips sounds something like this: breakfast at 8 o'clock, fruit, breakfast food, toast, and coffee—and a short, brisk walk; lunch, roast beef, baked potato, fruit, milk, light desert—and a short, brisk walk; dinner, three hours before the game, poached eggs on toast, straight tea. Meat is taboo in the evening meal; and tea must be taken without milk because of cridding. The most important thing, in road trips, according to Coach Roark, is keeping men off their feet by alternate short walks and long rests.

Poets Corner

By JAMES V. BAKER

THE UNEXPECTED YEARS

If you've seen that long-run play, *Victoria Regina*, in New York this year—or if you merely wish your rich uncle had sent you "two on the aisle" for it; if you've already put *A Shropshire Lad* on your bookshelf beside the *Rubaiyat*—or if you haven't yet found that small book you'll some day be re-reading "for sentimental reasons"—in other words, if you know the work of either of the famous English Housman brothers—you may like two new books they share in.

The *Victoria Regina* man, Laurence Housman, gave his book a strange title, *The Unexpected Years*. Why? Having expected to die three years ago, he has spent his unexpected years in writing this book of pleasant memories. From them you may learn: how to be happy though Victorian; how to pass an examination you've already failed (But Mr. Housman's method may not work for you); how to get income tax returns made out correctly—yes, but in some elegant future you may need to know; and how not to be a starving young writer. Mr. Housman records other matters you may never need: how to be a friend of great literary men and artists; and how to write well of a brother who is a real poet.

The other book is *More Poems* by the brother, A. E. Housman; yet we owe it to Laurence. Perhaps you know the curious story. Having written one book, *A Shropshire Lad*, which men called deathless poetry, A. E. Housman settled into his work as a university professor and refused for thirty-odd years to publish more verse. At last he conceded us one more volume which he called decisively *Last Poems*. But, dying this year, he left Laurence grudging permission to collect some of his long-guarded lines. Among them I find stanzas as magical as Housman's early "White in the moon the long road lies" and others as full of wry humor as his "Oh, when I was in love with you." But I can't write about them. After all, an excellent American columnist wrote,

I walked alone in Weston
The night that Housman died,
And craved the simple courage
To lay my pen aside.
I have that courage, at least.

—Ysengrim

Alumna Is Tomato Product Analyst

From a Westminster student interested in Glee club, dramatics, and oratorio activities to becoming an expert analyst in one of the greatest pickle manufacturing plants in the world is the story of Miss Helen McCuen, '34.

Miss McCuen is with the "quality control department" of the H. J. Heinz company, Pittsburgh. This department controls all products manufactured by the company. Miss McCuen's work however, deals only with tomato products—ketchup, chili sauce, tomato soup, and tomato juice.

Going from factory to factory the analyst tests portions of the cooked product microscopically for color, thickness, and acidity. The results of the tests are then sent to the kitchen so that any mistakes may be corrected in the next cooking.

Every year Miss McCuen is sent to a different factory, each with a new interest—contacts with factory and townspeople, the chance to see widely different parts of the country, and the knowledge that what the analyst is doing is at least a little part of importance in the great job of producing a product known the world over.

To the question, "Do you still like ketchup?" comes Miss McCuen's answer: "Yes, I still like ketchup, even after working in a ketchup factory."

If you can wiggle your ears, you have a little of the ape-man in you says Prof. H. R. Hunt of the zoology department at Michigan State College. Pre-historic man had to wiggle his ears to sharpen his sense of hearing. Muscles employed in this action are a definite inheritance from him.

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SPORT ▼ SCRIBS

Titan fans almost saw the Towering Blue and White drop a game on its own court last Tuesday night as Hurley, J. Milanovich, and three other Geneva stars started the last 10 minutes of the second half with an eight point lead.

Four years ago, the locals fought it out with another Geneva team and they failed to come from behind to win. The Titans lost that game in March 1933, to the Covenantors by a 33-22 count. For the first time in five years, Lawther's men had dropped a tilt on their home court. The Beaver Falls cagers had handed the Titans a 34-20 defeat on the Geneva floor a few weeks previously and they became one of the few teams ever to hand a Lawther five two consecutive defeats in the same season.

Art Grahame and Cliff Aultman, Geneva's gridiron combination, formed the backbone of the Valley team that year, while Lawther had Dougless, Leyshock, Bennett, Sweeney, and Wilhelm, the men who defeated Duquesne and 17 other cage outfits during that season.

For the past four years, easy victories have been the rule on the Westminster court. This year's team faces its greatest tests as Waynesburg, Carnegie Tech and George Washington have yet to appear on the Titan arena. Over a period of nine years, the Titans have dropped only two games on their own floor.

Curiously, the Beaver Falls quintet has always troubled the Titans at home and abroad. In the 1935 game, a tall Geneva five led by Hurley, left the Blue and White floor at the half with a sizable lead, only to drop far behind in the second period as Sweeney and Leyshock scored at will from far out in the center, from the corners, and under the basket.

John Lawther has given last season's Penn State veterans the exit sign, including the co-captains. Returning to the custom which he originated when he took over the reins at Westminster, Lawther is playing tall sophomores with fine success. Swede Hunneke, one of Westminster's finest all-time guards, has resigned from his job with a New Jersey oil company and has joined the Goodyear cagers in Akron. According to Jess Carver, Sun-Telegraph sports writer, basketball has never been the same since Babs O'Donovan finished up at Westminster—Carver says that O'Donovan did not have the finesse of his brother Roy, but he had no equal in keeping the action rough and rugged.

Prom Committee Is Named

Ray Allen was named chairman of the junior prom committee today by Mac Smith, president of the class which will sponsor the formal affair in April.

Other members of the committee are:

Irwin Moore, J. T. Stewart, William Weddle, Roy Gibson, Mariam Cassidy, A. J. Hittner, Agnes Donaldson, Jane Byers, Melva Kepper, Grace Bell, Mary Louise Schopenhofen, and Eugene McColgin.

Roarkmen Smash Bethany Passers In 46-11 Victory

Locals Hold Invaders To Three Field Goals As Subs See Action

Holding their West Virginia opponents to three field goals, the Titans used their entire squad as they downed Bethany, 46-11, on the home court last Saturday night. It was a sweet victory for the locals after they had dropped a 44-34 decision on the Bison floor several weeks ago.

Making practically every shot count, the Blue and White ran up a 22-0 lead before Bliston, Bethany forward, sank a free throw for the first Bethany score. The Titans left the floor at half time with a 27-1 lead. Beside their three field goals, the outclassed Bisons rang up five free throws, while the local were garnering 19 field goals and eight foul shots.

Demo Paces Scorers

Andy Demo, Johnstown forward, with five field tosses for a 10 point total, led the Blue and White scorers. Krivosh with nine points, and Miller with eight markers, ran close seconds to the flashy forward. Grubb made good on five charity throws and sank one two-pointer for a seven point total. Burger, Bethany center, was high point man for the Green and White with five points.

Coming into Bethany territory, in the opening minute of the game, Chink Krivosh, Roark's husky guard, opened the scoring activities with a long lodger from the deep side. Demo padded the Titan lead with goals from the sides and snappy shots under the basket. With every regular getting at least one field goal, the Blue and White had a 26 point lead at the half-way mark.

Reserves See Action

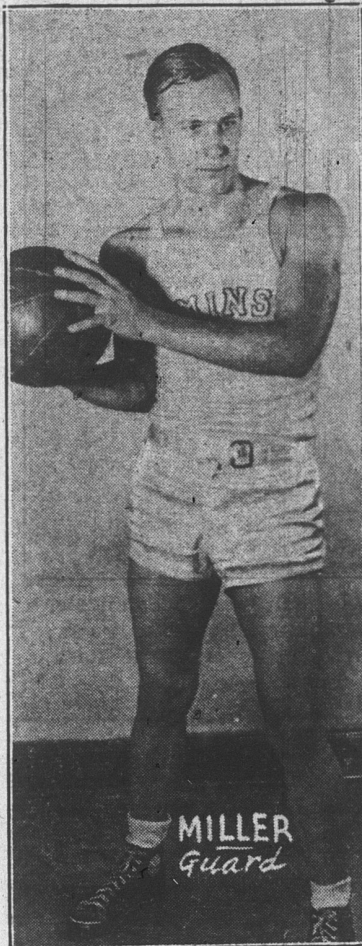
With the home team riding easily on a thirty point lead, Coach Roark jerked his regulars in the middle of the second half and sent his reserves into the game. Miller, Meyer, and Rowlands, counted field goals in the closing minutes, and Throup added a free throw to lengthen an overwhelming lead.

Presenting a score-proof defense, the Titans smothered nearly every Bethany attempt under the basket, and Backus and Krivosh worried the invaders into missing their long shots. The Blue and White had little trouble with the Bison zone defense, and Krivosh slipped from his guard position twice during the game to score close under the hoop.

The loss of Kleivins, Green and White scoring ace, probably hampered the Bethany cagers, but it is unlikely that his presence would have stopped the rush of the locals. Besides scoring frequently, the Roarkmen had an excellent eye for the basket, making good 19 times in 35 attempts from the floor and sinking eight fouls in 14 tries.

The fine floor work of Paul Backus and the shooting of Demo and Krivosh stood out in the easy victory while Burger played well for the mediocre Bethany five.

Ties Game



Freshman guard who sank a long field goal in the final minute of the second half to enable the Titans to tie the Geneva as the regulation period ended.

Physics Exhibit Is Shown To Visitors

Demonstrations with the photoelectric cell and the oscillograph were part of the exhibit set up by the physics department last Saturday for the interest of the visiting high school students. Campus views reproduced in three colors were also shown.

As the visitors filed through the door-way of one of the rooms, the ceiling lights were automatically snapped on and off. This was caused by the cutting off of the rays of light focused from a lantern upon a photoelectric cell. The cell resembles a small radio tube, being only two inches high and about half an inch in diameter. The demonstration was arranged by Dr. James A. Swindler, head of the department.

Dr. John G. Moorhead, associate professor, arranged in the physics lecture room a set of apparatus which reproduced on a screen the oscillating movements of the sound waves. As a person spoke into the microphone, the jagged movements could be seen bouncing up and down across the screen just as the sound wave moves. From these oscillating motions, the apparatus derives its name, oscillograph.

Besides the campus views, astronomical slides were shown illustrating the conditions about the sun and the planets.

Revenge!

Westminster	G.	F.	Pts.
Demo, f	5	0	10
Gilliland, f	1	0	2
Backus, c	1	1	5
Krivosh, g	4	1	9
Grubb, g	1	5	7
Miller, g	4	0	8
Meyer, f	1	0	2
Throup, g	0	1	1
Rowlands, c	0	1	1
Rowlands, c	1	0	2
Thompson, f	0	0	0
Susko, f	0	0	0
Totals	19	8	46

Bethany	G.	F.	Pts.
Funk, f	1	1	3
Bliston, f	0	1	1
Burger, c	1	3	5
Baldwin, g	0	0	0
Mahalik, g	1	0	2
McGinty, g	0	0	0
Chorpenning, g	0	0	0
Sykes, f	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	11

Referee—Harr, Geneva.
Umpire—Heider, Waynesburg

Blue and White Downs Geneva In Extra Period Spurt, 42-40

Demo's Goals In Final Minute Of Overtime Upsets Beaver Falls Cagers; J. Milanovich Stars

Two minutes remained in the extra period and Geneva's gangling basketweavers were clinging to a two point lead when Andy Demo pivoted to the foul line and whipped in the tying basket. A few seconds later, Demo's long shot from the side brushed through the cords and the Towering Titans eked out a 42-40 win over the powerful Covenantor cage team.

Making every shot count, the Titans rushed away to an early lead, but midway in the first period, the Wolfe proteges rallied and climbed withied to within easy striking distance of the locals as the first half ended, with the Titans clinging to a 20-17 lead.

At the opening of the second half, Hurley, Geneva's backcourt ace, knotted the score with two long goals from midfloor. With a rush of field goals and fouls, the enemy five drew away to an eight point lead as the watch ticked off the halfway mark in the final period.

The crowd leaned forward on every shot as the players scrambled madly about the floor in the final minutes with the Blue and White men tying the count at 36-36, only to lose the lead and their passing ace, as J. Milanovich sank two fouls while Paul Backus left the game. These fouls knotted the score and the regulation game ended with both teams showing 38 points.

It was J. Milanovich scoring close inside the Titan defense shortly after the extra period opened and the Geneva men had a 40-38 advantage. In a flurry of wild passing, Demo cut into the center for the field goal that tied the score for the last time. With barely 45 seconds to go, Krivosh passed the leather to Demo again in the deep side, and the star forward's low looper won the game for the Roarkmen.

Geneva Ace Tops Scorers

Scoring from the foul circle and close under the Titan basket, John Milanovich led the shotmakers of both teams with five field goals and four fouls for a total of 14 points. Kenny Grubb pressed the Geneva center closely for scoring honors as he sank four goals from the floor and counted four free throws for a 12 point total. Penbaker, Geneva forward who played behind the bird cage, rang up 10 points with set shots from the corner and two foul tosses.

The game was sharply divided, with the Titans setting the pace in the early part of the first period only to slump completely as the first half drew to a close. Geneva dominated the play in the first ten minutes of the second period but the Titan sharpshooters controlled the ball in the closing minutes of the regulation game. The Geneva players cracked after the first minute of the extra period, when the Blue and White tied the score. Grubb made a useless goal close under the Covenantor basket as the gun sounded.

Backus and Krivosh turned the vicinity under the basket into dangerous territory as they handled the rebounds expertly, despite the size of the invaders. Credit for the victory could not be credited to any one man. Fighting spirit outlasted and overbalanced mechanical skill.

The finest game displayed on the local floor in recent years proved a bitter defeat for the conquerors of Duquesne University and Long Island U.

Wolfe! Wolfe!

Westminster	G.	F.	Pts.
Demo, f	4	0	8
Gilliland, f	3	1	7
Backus, c	0	5	5
Krivosh, g	3	0	6
Grubb, g	4	4	12
Miller, g	2	0	4
Totals	16	10	42

Geneva	G.	F.	Pts.
Hamer, f	2	0	4
Penbaker, f	4	2	10
Sterling, c	0	1	1
Hurley, g	2	0	4
F. Milanovich, g	2	3	7
J. Milanovich, c	6	2	14
Totals	16	8	40

Referee—Hoskins, Michigan
Umpire—Heider, Waynesburg

Intra-Mural ▼ Sports ▼

For Week of Feb. 15

Tues. 4:15	Delts vs. Phi Pi's	A
Wed. 4:00	Kaps vs. Phi Pi's	A
Sat. 1:30	Delts vs. Tuo's	C
Sat. 2:15	Delts vs. Tuo's	B
Sat. 3:15	Delts vs. Tuo's	A
Sat. 4:15	Kaps vs. Phi Pi's	A

Standing of the Clubs

A League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Tuo's	4	1	.800
Phi Pi's	2	1	.666
Kaps	2	2	.500
Delts	0	4	.000
B League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Kaps	3	0	1.000
Delts	2	0	1.000
Tuo's	0	2	.000
Phi Pi's	0	3	.000
C League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	1	0	1.000
Kaps	1	1	.500
Phi Pi's	1	1	.500
Tuo's	0	0	.000

New Sports Editor

Earl Wright, '38, has succeeded Charles Jones as sports editor of the Holcad. He is vice-president of Delta Phi Sigma, a football and tennis letterman, secretary of Block W, and represents his fraternity in intra-mural sports—badminton, mushball, and basketball.

Wright is from Bellevue and is a Journalism-English major.

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Society Spinning Wheel

By SUE

Miss Marjorie Gullan's chapel program was quite lovely, but I'm afraid she neglected to include in the modern poetry section a rollicking chanty lately introduced on the campus:

Mares e doates 'n-
'n does e doates
Lambs e divy
'N a kid'll e divy, too.

Terribly typical, don't you agree? See Sue for further details.

By this time I believe we're all catching up on the breath we so fiercely hurled to the winds at the Geneva game—at any rate the K.D.s managed to gasp out some news concerning the good-looking national-inspector from Randolph-Macon who, I discovered, is not nervous, but merely came from California a short time ago. Her name in Francis Dendig, and together with Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath and Lib. Cone, she received at a tea given in her honor Tuesday afternoon at Hillside. Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs and Mrs. James A. Swindler poured.

Dot Veazey, ex-'38, came clear from the University of Michigan to insist that she was not the girl Dr. Rimmer mentioned who just knew it was an apple Adam and Eve ate! Dot has been here since Monday visiting in the Alpha Gam suite.

Member Joe Rymer, '34, Omicron Mu Gamma, that swashbuckling, all around, out-door person who could make a piano turn summersaults as well as tinkle melodies? Well, she changed her name, and now to you she is Mrs. Russell C. Louver, Lyons, New York.

And remember the story Bunkey George, '36, told in chapel about the mummy? Well, he's back from Ann Arbor telling the T.U.O.s more tall tales than ever before. I heard him myself say that he never worked so hard in all his life.

Glup, Glup, Mary Donson managed to catch up with a few words to verify what somebody didn't tell me—I only heard—that little Ruthie Ridgeway jaunted off to Wellsburg February 3, and became Mrs. James Hall. Her husband is a Waynesburg college student, and they are now living in McKees Rocks.

Sigma Kaps decided to go philanthropic, lovely word, isn't it? Anyhow, a Sigma Kappa bookshelf for the browsing room in the new library has been started. A series of Edna St. Vincent Millay's works is to be the first contribution.

The Phi Pi Phis have extended house privileges to Ed Reichart, a new semesterite.

Bunny Austin, '36, came from Etina where he is working in the real estate business with his father, to see the Geneva game, and the Delts.

Izzy Mackey and Dotty Bieber, both of last year's class, recently stopped in to see the Theta U's and Alpha Gams respectively.

The only song the Geneva swinger neglected to play was "Home Sweet Home." He must not have thought of it until after the game when he probably was too exhausted to wheeze a single note.

Army Man Suggests New Scoring Method

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Asserting that the present football scoring system does not always allow the best team to win, Col. E. A. Hickman, F.D., United States Army, on duty as finance officer of the 3rd Corps Area, has offered a new scoring method.

He suggested that the value of the touchdown and the field goal be reduced from six points to five and three points to two respectively.

Col. Hickman declared that a team could earn one point for each first down—no matter the excess yardage made, each forward or lateral pass completed and resulting in gain, each forward pass intercepted, each fumble recovered, and each kick that rolled outside within the ten yard line.

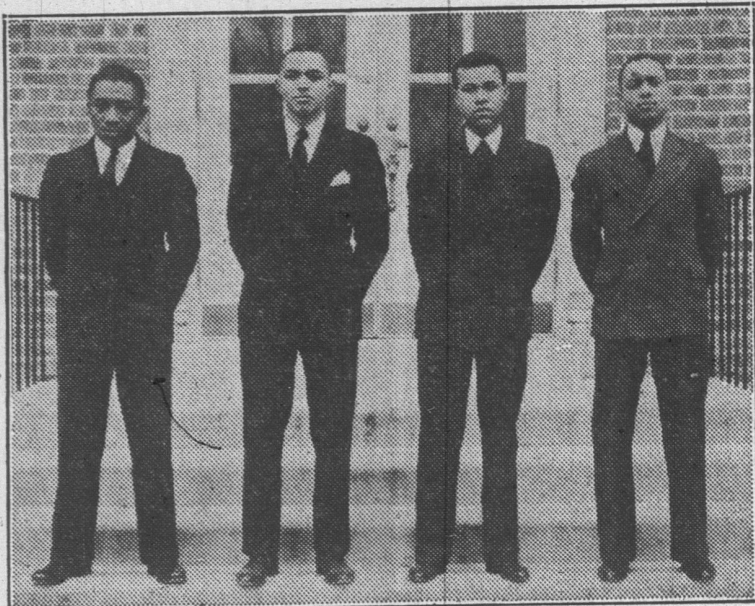
The team would also lose a point for fumbling and not recovering or for each fifteen yard penalty inflicted upon it.

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LeMoyne College Debaters



LeMoyne college debate team who will meet Westminster Thursday. Left to right, Charles Gilton, Memphis, Tenn.; Thomas Knight, Brookhaven, Miss.; John Jones, Little Rock, Ark.; and James Byas, Millington, Tenn.

"Baby Congressman" Boren May Prove Inspiration To Collegians

AROUND WASHINGTON
By Marvin Cox

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D.C.—When Congress assembled this week for its first session, there arose to take his oath of office a new member who looked young enough to be a college senior rather than a Representative in the National Congress. As a matter of fact, he is only slightly older than many college seniors and, perhaps, not as old as many students who complete their undergraduate work and go on to professional schools to prepare themselves for the practice of medicine or law.

The "Baby-Congressman" is 27-year-old Lyle H. Boren of Oklahoma who defeated the incumbent "Cowboy Congressman" Cassaway and a field of eight other candidates to win his seat in the House.

We hear a lot about the need for young people in politics; and here is one. Boren finished his studies at Oklahoma A and M, in 1932 and now, less than four years later, he's in Congress. He was doing graduate work at the A. and M. school after being graduated from East Central Teachers' College at Ada, Oklahoma in 1929.

The young Congressman taught school for a while after finishing college, worked for the government, wrote "Who Is Who In Oklahoma," and devoted himself to other literary work.

College students who eye the future with hopes of political success may watch Boren's career with interest. It may be worthwhile to compare the tactics of the baby House member with that of the baby Senator, Rush Holt of West Virginia.

Holt was elected to the Senate two years ago when he was 29 and had to wait several months before he could take his oath of office. Soon thereafter he went on the warpath against his colleague from West Virginia, Senator Neely, as well as various other officials including Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins and President Roosevelt. Last fall he campaigned against the nominees of his party although he was elected as a Democrat. His tactics caused the Administration to strip him of his patronage and the Senators, in re-

sponse against his conduct, walk out of the chamber when he rises to address them.

Senator Neely, reelected despite the opposition of the baby Senator, broke a long standing tradition when he walked up to take the oath of office with Senator Robinson instead of the colleague from his own state. Afterward Senator Neely was quoted as saying that he would not allow the youthful Holt to accompany him "to a dog fight."

Holt's antics, however idealistically inspired, tend to discredit young people who aspire to high office, but perhaps Boren's conduct will be such as to regain for young people the prestige in politics that Senator Holt has lost.

Numerous young men have brought credit to themselves and their electorate despite their youth. Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. of Georgia is an example of this. Still in his thirties, he has served as speaker of his state house of representatives, governor of Georgia, and has just entered upon his fifth year in the Senate, having been overwhelmingly reelected to a full term serving four years of an unexpired term.

College men and women who aspire to public office may find a number of inspirations in the present Congress.

Dr. Martin To Speak Here

Dr. Helen Martin, president of the American mission college for girls at Cairo, Egypt will speak in chapel Friday, February 19.

Affairs of the school in Egypt have kept Dr. Martin in Pittsburgh on an extended furlough. She spoke here in chapel last year and as you may recall, received her doctor's degree here last spring.

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Baby Grands Are Hard To Handle Says Ace Tuner

Modern Heating Is Chief Enemy Of Piano Today

An unsung hero has indeed been found. Talk about the forgotten man or the quiet little women behind the great big hero—they've got nothing on Westminster for she has a smoother-over of troubles who's worked here for 23 years without a single bit of trouble from Holcad reporters.

He is Ernest Falkner who has at last been revealed as the tuner-in-chief of the pianos of all of big chiefs of the music world not only in the Conservatory but internationally. For it is he who tunes the pianos used by visiting artists—and just now Falkner is pretty tickled about a compliment paid him by Gillette and Micari on the excellence of his work for their concert earlier in the year.

Modern Pianos Tuned Oftener

A far less romantic job but a steadier one is on the pianos of the college which are regularly tuned twice a year. Nothing is so temperamental as a piano, Falkner explained. The wood expands and contracts with the heat as well as the metal parts. Modern heating is the chief enemy of the piano today, making it necessary to tune them much oftener than in the days of the coal stove. Quick changes of temperature change the pitch of a piano. For this reason two pianos may be tuned together and be entirely different a few hours later.

Tunes 800 A Year

The college pianos varying in number from 25-35 over the 23 year period have only been a drop in the bucket for Falkner. His usual quota used to be about 1200 a year. Since the depression it has gone down to around 800 but so many pianos have been left out of tune for so long that this smaller amount requires practically the same output of work.

"Baby grands, along with all midget pianos and musical instruments, are hard to handle," he said, "for they are originally of less musical value than a full sized instrument. Short strung instruments never give the music regular ones do."

And Falkner has other things besides his work here to tie him to Westminster, for his son, Harold, is a senior, majoring in Public School Music.

SHAFFER'S BARBER SHOP

Ladies' Haircutting a Specialty

LeMoyne Debaters Meet Local Squad

Titan debaters will participate in their first inter-racial intercollegiate debate when they clash with LeMoyne college, Memphis, Tenn., Thursday, February 18, in the Little Theatre at 8:15 in the evening. The debate subject will be "Resolved that Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Charles Shaffer and Rex Rowland, Titan varsity debaters, will defend the negative. Mrs. Zella Robins, Dr. Mary Purdy, and Mrs. Wallace Biggs, representing the AAUW, will conduct the debate which will be open to the public.

The visiting debaters are Charles Gilton, Thomas Knight, John Jones, and James Byas and two others. They will be accompanied by Professor Boris G. Alexander who is economics head of the college. The squad will stop at Washington, Pa., to honor the late Dr. Julius LeMoyne, whose \$20,000 donation made the college possible.

On Monday February 15 another Freshman intercollegiate debate will be held with Allegheny at Westminster. Rex Rowland, Kenneth Smith, and John Loth will represent the Titans.

Conservatory Groups Plan Concert Season

Conservatory groups started their annual travels Sunday night, February 7, when the quartet under the direction of Professor Alan B. Davis accompanied the gospel team to the First Presbyterian church in Sharon and sang four numbers. The quartet plans other trips later but dates have not been definitely set.

The women's glee club will travel to the First Presbyterian church in Sharon and the First United Presbyterian church of Butler in early spring.

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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

TODAY'S EDITORIAL—
"An open letter to the Student Council."

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday, February 19, 1937

NO. 17

LOUISE HESS WINS MAY QUEEN ELECTION

Smith Elected To Presidency of Student Council

Classes Replace Four Ralston, Poole, Allen, Rowlands Are Named

Al Smith, president of the senior class, was elected to the presidency of the Student Council yesterday, filling the position left vacant by the resignation of Graham Carter. At a chapel election Wednesday four classes replaced members lost at the end of last semester.

Seniors elected Robert Ralston, the junior class elected Jennings Poole to the position left vacant by William Yost. The sophomore class named Hugh Allen representative in place of Harry Shoup who left school because of poor health, and the freshman named Rex Rowlands as their representative.

Smith, in an interview today, said that at for the present no radical changes in the council were contemplated. He did say, "I would like to see a closer co-operation between the student body and the council in this way—if they would only come to the council with problems that should be rightfully acted on by the council, our work would be more effective and far more efficient."

Forty-Nine Will Begin Teaching

Forty-nine seniors will begin a six weeks' period of practice teaching, March 1, in 13 surrounding high schools and junior high schools.

Following are the groups and the subjects they will teach:

New Wilmington:

Miles Anderson, physics and mathematics; Helen Dunn, social science and English; Marie White, French; and Lucille Williams, social sciences.

Washington junior high school, New Castle:

Margaret Eversole, Ruth Forsman, and Wilanna Lorimer, English; John Gehr, social science; Elizabeth Stewart, French; Margaret Shaw, speech; Marie Nevin, mathematics.

Franklin junior high school, New Castle:

Margaret Mines, Edith Hover, Betty McNab, Mary Jane Metzler, United States history; David Rowlands, civics; Grace Bell and Jean Semple, English; Suzanne Irons, French.

Senior high school, New Castle: Beverly Blythe and Janet Breneman, business; William Shira, physics; Virginia Mack and Carrie Mae Rentz, French; George McGeech, James Sotus, and James Whiting, chemistry; Elizabeth Charles, mathematics; and George Mitchell, speech.

Mercer: Elizabeth Stranahan, English and Latin.

Sharon:

Doris Seiver and Sara Brindle, commercial; James Bailey, social

(Continued on Page 4)

Her Majesty, The Queen



LOUISE HESS

Who was elected May Queen yesterday. She will succeed Beverly Blythe at the tradi-

tional crowning ceremony in June.

Hamilton, Boyd, And Grounds Also Named By Y.W.C.A.

Blond Tradition Upheld As Fourth One Is Elected Queen

Louise Hess, tall slim junior from Avalon, Pa. was chosen 1937 May Queen by student vote yesterday. She is the fourth consecutive blonde to win this honor, but the first brown-eyed one. Miss Hess, a Chi Omega, is a commercial teacher training major. She was graduated from Olive high school, Pittsburgh, where she held various class offices. Her college activities include W.A.A., Mermaids, Pan-Hellenic council, and YWCA. She is retiring secretary of Chi Omega, and was last night elected president of the sorority.

Snow, Ice, Rush 10 Men, 10 Points

The most often repeated question on the campus since Tuesday night has been, "How come they only scored 10 points?" But since the true facts have come to light the question is, "How did they manage to score 10 points?"

When the Titan troop, with their vanguard of loyal rooters, left Washington at 11:30 Tuesday morning most of them were sort of looking forward to a few hours sleep scheduled for them before meeting the Villanova college warriors. But plans often go awry and none went more awry than those of the Titans.

Leaving the Capital city in good spirits and a heavy snow storm they were forced to proceed with care and caution because of the slippery condition of the highway. To say that they proceeded slowly would be stretching the point too far because you have no idea how slow slowly can be. Icy hills and blocked roads made speed impossible; numerous times the boys, lest their good will—and their weight—to fellow sufferers who had neglected to put chains on their cars.

At any rate, when 5 o'clock rolled around they found themselves still 75 miles from Villanova where they were due to appear in only four hours. A hasty conference was called and it was decided that coach and players should proceed to Philadelphia by train and attempt to make connections to Villanova in time for the game. Mr. Patton, John Budd, and Ed Brown were left behind to bring the cars on in to Philadelphia as best they could.

At a small wayside station they managed to snatch a bit to eat, the first since their 10 o'clock breakfast (Continued on Page 4)

Other May Queen candidates chosen by the YWCA cabinet were Mary Boyd, Mary Elizabeth Grounds, and Sally Hamilton.

"I was even surprised that my name was put up for election," says Louise Hess. She was smiling but still surprised after the Holcad photographer finished taking her picture.

Louise breaks the blonde tradition by being brown-eyed instead of blue-eyed. Above medium height and athletically built, her favorite pastime is sport of any kind—swimming, riding, or hockey. She graces equally well a pair of shorts or a trailing formal. She includes dancing as a sport, too.

Although she is a talented sleeper, Louise claims no special hobby. She likes clothes, of course; likes them simple in line and often green.

Entering college with the present senior class, she is now a junior as she was absent from school a year working for the Pittsburgh Trust Company. Upon leaving college, she intends to teach commercial subjects. She's not thinking of marriage. "By no means," says Louise.

Morris To Play Gingham Dance

Featuring Vivian Vance, diminutive girl song stylist, Ken Morris and his orchestra will play for the second Pan-Hell dance of the school year, in the gymnasium, Saturday, March 6.

Ken Morris and his orchestra comes here from colleges and night clubs throughout eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania. Last summer he played a contract at a popular resort in the Thousand Islands. Morris has played here four previous engagements.

The gym will be decorated with a false ceiling of green and white gingham design, reminiscent of spring and St. Patrick's day.

Committees for the dances are as follows:

Decorations, Louise Hess, chairman; Dorothy Schulz, Lowenne Swindler, and Amy Borah; orchestra, Ann Jane Hittner, chairman; Mary Jane Metzler, and Miriam Cassidy; invitation, Libby Cone, chairman; Clara Brown, Janet Bailey; tickets, Margaret Parke, chairman; Ruth Forsman, and Fern Lowman.

St. Louis Educator Will Assist Dewey

Dr. Marmon F. Beeson, St. Louis educator, will be acting head of the education department during Dr. Joseph Dewey's absence as supervisor of student teachers. He will also assist Dr. Dewey in student supervision.

Dr. Beeson has studied in the United States and Europe, receiving his Ph. D. from the University of Leipzig. He has taught at Ohio State University, San Jose State Teachers' college in California, and at the University of Colorado.

Library Ground-Breaking Ceremony Set For Feb. 27

Ground will be broken for the new McGill Memorial library following a ceremony which will begin at 2 p. m., Saturday, February 27, in the chapel.

Those taking part in the program will be Willis McGill, son of the late Rev. Ralph McGill for whom the library is named; Dr. H. H. Donaldson, president of the board of trustees; Dr. R. F. Galbreath, Dr. Charles Freeman, the president of each

class, and the president of the Student Council. Music will be furnished by the band and the chimes.

Board Will Meet

The board of trustees will be present and will hold its regular March meeting immediately after the ceremony. Dinner will be served to the members at Hillside.

The present library began with a number of books placed at the disposal of the students by generous faculty members. Later, college funds were provided for the library housed in Old Main.

Space Inadequate

Although the contents of the library were destroyed when Old Main burned in 1927, the supply of books, through the generosity of friends inside and outside of the community, has mounted to over twenty thousand volumes of which fifteen thousand are in circulation, housed in the Science building, which is not fire-proof and offers inadequate space.

Agitation for a new building began with a 1933 Home-coming editorial in the Holcad and nearly all the announcements of students activities ended, "Proceeds to go to new library." Student body and community were both canvassed.

Library A Memorial

In the autumn of 1935 an anonymous friend announced his willingness to participate if the library were named as a memorial to the Rev. Ralph McGill. Thus above the portals of Westminster's first library building will be the name of the alumnus who gave his life in double measure, first as a volunteer to the Egyptian mission field, then, a volunteer to save another life in which attempt he lost his own.

A Three-story Structure

The new library will be a three-story brown stone buildings, 103 by 72 by 40 feet, harmonizing in architectural design with Browne Hall and Old Main memorial. The capacity is estimated at one hundred thousand volumes and the cost at \$136,178.

Flood Control Job Is Started Here

To prevent further flooding of the athletic grounds a borough WPA project, financed by Federal flood control appropriations, is under way on McClure's run south of the gymnasium.

In straightening the course of the stream and in making its channel 10 feet deep and 20 feet wide, 30,000 cubic feet of soil will be excavated. The channel walls will be lined with stone for a distance of 300 feet, a process called rip-rapping.

or at least that some prankster students had done the job in malicious spirit, but now less suspicious people have come to the conclusion that they were merely doing it to help Prexy out. Think how hard that earth must have been before those kind hearted gentlemen loosened it up. 'Twill be a great help to Prexy when the official day arrives.

To further the contention that the ground breakers were really tender hearted it will be noted that they erected a WPA sign along side their work, doubtless to keep people from falling in.

Vandals? No; Just Loosening Up The Ground For Prexy

"Ground was broken yesterday for the new library at Westminster college...." will read the stories in newspapers a few weeks hence. But don't let 'em fool you—the ground has already been broken, and well broken, too, if I may say so. Of course, there weren't any speeches, no band, no brand new shovel, nor any crowd, the breakers hope, but ground was truly busted or at least pretty badly bent, as home high IQer was heard to remark.

At first it was feared that desperate vandals had done the dirty work,

An Open Letter To The Student Council

ON January 15 the Holcad printed a news story and an editorial announcing the opening of a campaign against the "surprise election" system, and pledged itself to the elimination of the present system of electing class and Student council officers.

Since then, due to the fact that the council has been practically non-functional for several weeks, the campaign has been delayed. Now, with the election of four new members to council and the naming of a president, the council should be ready for business. Therefore the Holcad will go ahead as promised.

Eliminate The Present System

We believe that an election system for any group should be so designed as to be in keeping with the abilities and intelligence of that group. Inasmuch as we feel that the present system would be more suitable for elections conducted among primary students, or imbeciles, it is our purpose to work towards its elimination.

Under the present system no one expects an election up until five minutes of casting the ballots. There is no consideration given to the persons voted for, a great many of the nominations made are not heard by part of the electorate, and the entire proceeding is carried on amid such confusion and clamor that it is easily understandable why present day elections are boresome, uninteresting, unproductive events.

It Prohibits Any Interest

The worst criticism that can be made of the "surprise election" system is that so expertly does it eliminate all necessity for thinking, so adroitly has it salved over any possibility for individual action, that the student body has become numbed into sanctioning its existence.

We do not advocate a return to the old system of fraternity and sorority bossing, instead we recommend the installation of a system similar to that used in all state or national elections, and in most colleges and universities where elections are taken seriously—namely a system including nominations, primary elections and final elections. Roughly, it would work as follows:

A Suggested Substitute

Following the announcement of a nomination day, and the publication of the offices to be filled, those who wished to be candidates would file petitions signed by ten members of their class. After the nominations were closed a day would be set for the primary election, which would reduce the number of candidates to two or three for each office. Two weeks from the primary election the final election would be held. During the time intervening, candidates and their supporters would be given an opportunity to present their platforms to the student body.

If the enthusiasm displayed during the mock presidential convention last spring is any indication of the interest the student body is capable of showing toward things political, a system such as the one outlined above should do much towards eliminating the horrible lethargy in which we are steeped.

Are Willing To Co-operate With Council

Because it is the work of the Student council to make any changes that are made in the election system, this letter is addressed to that body. If the council sees fit to make use of the above suggestions the Holcad will co-operate in every way. Should the council feel otherwise, the Holcad will continue its campaign, independently of, and in opposition to the Student Council.

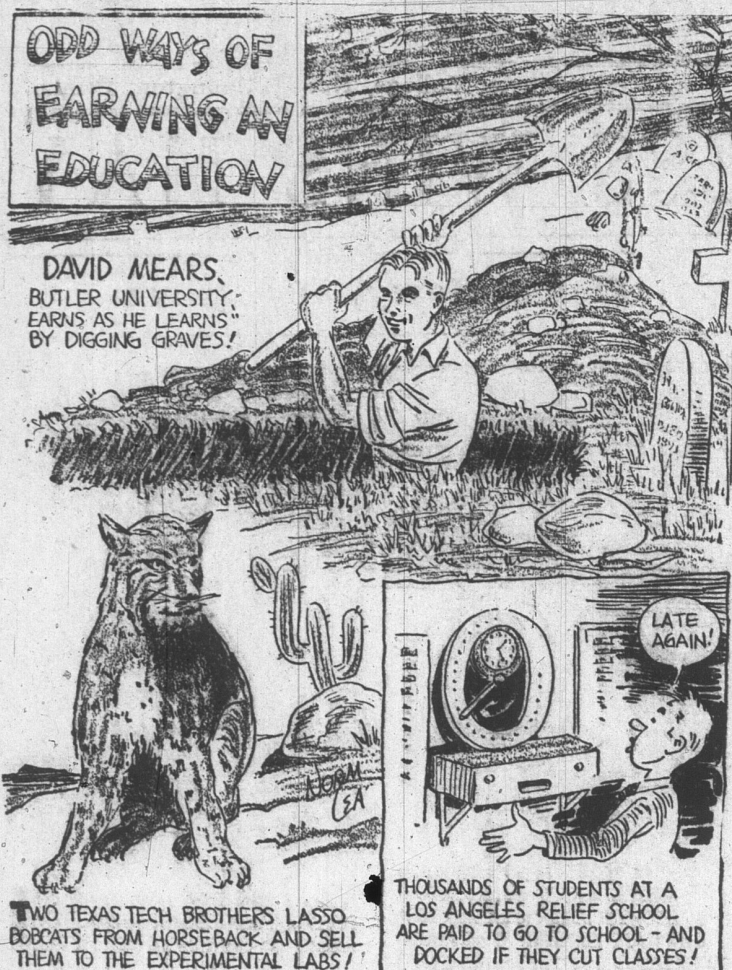
—Av Le Monte

A man has attained much wisdom when he learns that success is often won through surrendering. As E. St. Elmo Lewis writes us: "I know that entire reliance in one's own power and ability does not always result in the decision to do the right thing at the right time in the right way. I know, too, that humility in many ways is the greatest power of man. Even in war, retreat has won many victories."

The first book to be printed from Linotype slugs was The Tribune Book of Open Air Sports, edited by Henry Hall. Only the body matter was set on the machine. There were 500 pages and the publisher was The New York Tribune.

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CAMPUS CAMERA



Holcadabra

By Flo Sando

Enthusiasm ranks high over the new library proposition. Some fellas must just be quick on the draw, for instance the ones who broke ground for the library during the wee hours the other night. They were only 10 days early! Kapping the climax to the whole affair, Mike Robbe, genial frosh NYA'er, had to refill the hole.

The Delts took advantage of the situation and did a bit of early gardening. They were given permission to replant the small trees from the library site in their yard. The shovel wielders, headed by Buffalo and Straw, landscapers de luxe, might get the bid for the library now that they've shown their ability.

'Sfunny how tired the basketball men looked when they got back in spite of the fact that they were in bed at 10 every night. Or is it? Kenny Grubb says he enjoyed the sight seeing in Washington's historical points more than anything else. Especially the time Demo made history by being the first living man to

stop the even footsteps of the guard in front of the Unknown Soldier's tomb.

How did he do it? Simple, my dear Watson. It seems the guard paces over a certain area without faltering for 24 hours a day. Demo, the demon, stepped in and marched steadily before him. When the guard started to do his "right about" there stood our ace player—so he stopped.

"Susie" Gilliland tells me that, "Jackie" Hulme entertained the boys with mystery stories all the way from Baltimore to Washington. He'd get to the point where the Sunday news usually says "continued next week" then ask the fellas for solutions. Some fun!

Around Washington

By MARVIN COX

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Loud cries for reform of college boxing went up in the east this week following the death of William J. Eastham, Virginia Military Institute student, who died after a match with the University of Maryland Saturday night, January 30. In the fatal bout, Eastham, a substitute middleweight, was pitted against Mike Lombardo, Maryland ace, who is amateur champion of New Jersey. Eastham was getting the worst of it, and the fight was stopped, over his protest. Eastham returned to the bench, apparently all right, but a few moments later he toppled over. Later that night he died.

The young athlete lived in Washington, and sports writers in the Capital have demanded that a better system of match making, coaching and training be adopted by the colleges. One writer likened the present system of intercollegiate match making to two professional fight managers saying to each other, "I've got eight fighters the same size as yours, let's match 'em." Public commissions regulating professional boxing, said this writer, would never allow such a match because one lightweight, for instance, might be a champion and his opponent an inexperienced boxer just starting out. College matches, however, are made on this basis which would not be tolerated among professionals. When Whatsit U. makes a match with Whoosis Institute, a relatively inexperienced substitute such as Eastham may be pitted against a champion such as Lombardo.

What will come of the present furor is uncertain, but plenty of attention has been drawn to the tragic Eastham case.

Poets Corner

By JAMES V. BAKER

Definitions of Poetry

Poetry is like that rare English butterfly, the Camberwell beauty, not easily caught—in the net of definition. And when netted by the ardent entomologist, stuck thru with pins, and put in a show-case, it has lost something of the living beauty of the butterfly in the sunshine sipping the nectar of flowers.

It is much easier to say what poetry is not, than to define what it is. "All candidates for degrees are required to complete a minimum of 124 semester hours and as many honor points as total hours for which registered." This statement from the Westminster College Bulletin for 1936-37 at p. 20, however true, is obviously not poetry.

Prosaic definitions of poetry which may be found in college text-books miss the mark because of their prosiness: if poetry must be defined, let it be defined poetically.

But that is the whole charm of it—it needn't be defined at all. As Sir Philip Sidney in his Defense of Poesie so delightfully says:

"He [the poet] beginneth not with obscure definitions, which must blur the margent with interpretations, and load the memory with doubtfulness: but he cometh to you with words sent in delightful proportion, either accompanied with, or prepared for the well-enchanting skill of music; and with a tale forsooth he cometh unto you, with a tale which holdeth children from play, and old men from the chimney corner."

Trap, Trap, Trap, The Boys Are Marching

By Bob McCaslin

Daniel Boone has nothing on Lee Wright and Spencer Davis who, bored with everyday work-a-minute campus life, have been rising at 5 a. m. for the past several months to cover their four mile trap line.

Starting the season with only the odds and ends remaining from their "boy trapper" days, Wright and Davis have added to their equipment until their stock of traps now numbers 100. A large part of the trap line follows the Little Neshannock creek east of town.

On days when the catch was particularly good the ice box in the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity house became a favorite cache for pelts until they could be properly cured. It was also a source of bait. The two nimrods experimented with various types of bait, using anything from bacon and ham to apples and rabbit meat.

In spite of the fact that several of their traps have been stolen, Wright and Davis have managed to catch 35 muskrats, nine skunks, three stray house cats, two 'possums, and one goshawk.

The hawk was not caught in a trap, however, but was shot by Wright while hunting small game. The trappers estimate their entire "take" to be worth between \$90 and \$100.

And Then Who Felt The Smallest?

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

That "big sister" feeling caused a University of Wisconsin sorority girl a lot of embarrassment recently.

Before a lecture class began she noticed a small boy sitting next to a friend of hers. She assumed the lad was a brother and was visiting the class with his sister so she chatted with the young man in conversation slightly above the "Little Red Riding Hood" plane.

Suspicion started to itch her when the class began and the lad started taking notes. He seemed to be such a gentlemanly little fellow—so well behaved. As the class progressed she read some of the notes and gulped when she saw that they were well written.

After class she rushed up to her sorority sister and said: "Say I thought he was your brother. I . . ."

"Yes, I know but how could I have told you? He's the 21 year old mid-get enrolled in the School of Commerce."

SPORT ▼ SCRIBS

For the second successive time the Titans returned from the eastern invasion with only one victory. Last year Lawther's men captured one contest while they were losing four. Strangely, West Chester has been the victim on both occasions.

The losses in the East cannot be explained as mere weakness on the part of the Blue and White. Last year's team returned from their annual trip complaining about the poor officiating in the seaboard games. Even John Lawther hesitated about taking another Titan five to Philadelphia, Washington, or New York. The present Titan outfit came back with the same opinion. According to several competent observers, the officiating in the George Washington, and Villanova games gave the Roarkmen no chance to show their basketball ability. The type of floor game played in the East differs from the brand which local fans see, yet a basket whether it is made in Madison Square Garden or in the Titan gym, and a foul should be called irrespective of the floor or the team. Those who saw the George Washington, and Villanova games, predict a Titan victory when the capital city boys come to the local gym next Friday night.

Sports writers from the Philadelphia Inquirer covering the Villanova game, reported in their columns, that refereeing in the East reached a new low in the Westminster-Villanova game and that roughness in the contest reached a peak. According to district standards, neither the George Washington game or the Villanova tilt had any unnecessary roughness. George Washington can expect interesting contests when they come here next week to battle Westminster and Geneva.

Grubb and Demo led the Blue and White scorers in the East with 28 and 23 points respectively. Scoring 158 points in 14 games, Grubb is leading the pointmakers with an average of approximately 11.2 points per game. Demo is close behind with 135 points in 14 games for an average of 9.6 markers per game. Grubb almost pulled a Bennett stunt in the West Chester game when he nearly outscored the 19 point total of the West Chester five with 17 points of his own.

Eastern Lineups

Westminster	G.	F.	Pts.
Demo, f	7	1	15
Gilliland, f	1	0	2
Backus, c	0	0	0
Krivosh, g	1	0	2
Grubb, g	3	5	11
Miller, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

G. Washington	G.	F.	Pts.
O'Brien, f	4	2	10
Butterworth, f	2	0	4
Paris, f	2	3	7
Kiesel, c	0	3	3
Goldfaden, g	4	0	8
Schoenfeld, g	1	0	2
Total	13	8	34

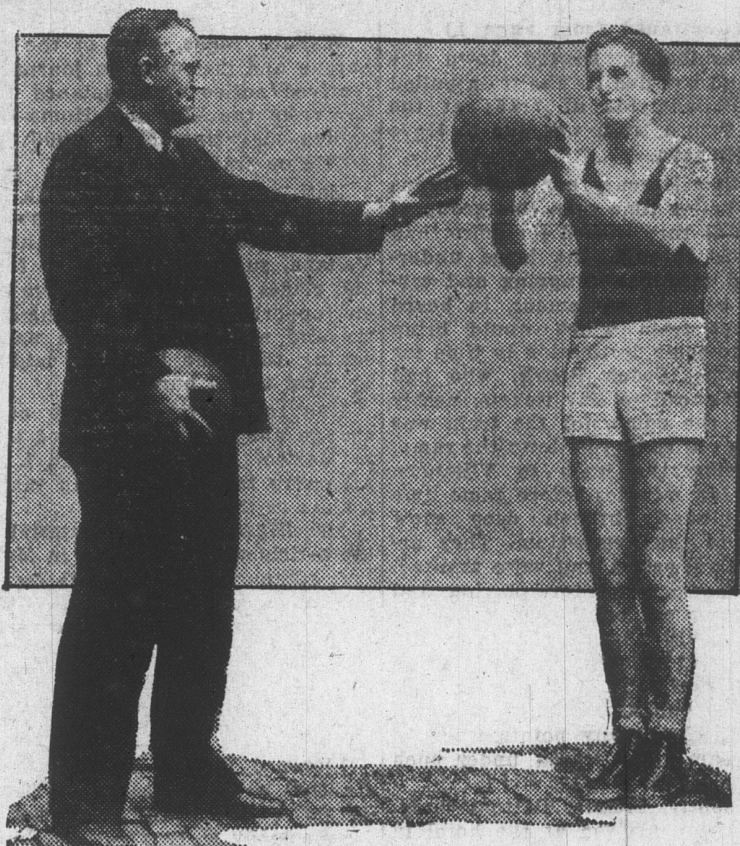
Westminster	G.	F.	Pts.
Demo, f	2	2	6
Gilliland, f	0	0	0
Backus, c	0	0	0
Krivosh, g	0	0	0
Grubb, g	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	2	2
Thompson, f	0	0	0
Myers, f	0	2	2
Rowland, c	0	0	0
Thrupp, f	0	0	0
Totals	2	6	10

Villanova	G.	F.	Pts.
Montgomery, f	4	0	8
McNally, f-g	1	3	5
Krutuljis, f	2	3	7
Dubino, cr	1	1	3
Brennan, g	2	0	4
Totals	10	7	27

Westminster	G.	F.	Pts.
Demo, f	2	0	4
Gilliland, f	1	0	2
Backus, c	1	0	2
Krivosh, g	0	0	0
Grubb, g	6	5	17
Miller, g	3	0	6
Thrupp, f	1	0	2
Totals	14	5	33

West Chester	G.	F.	Pts.
Phillips, f	1	2	4
Shello, f	1	0	2
Metzger, c	1	0	2
Clifton, g	0	3	3
Wynne, g	0	1	1
Blitz, f	1	1	3
Dohane, f	0	1	1
Totals	5	9	19

Jacket Coach Brings Scoring Ace



FRANK WOLF

"SPEED" CLARK

Coach Wolf of Waynesburg brings one of the district's leading scorers to the Titan gym tomorrow night in Speed Clark, former South Hills high school substitute. In 17 games, Clark has tossed in 65 field goals and 37 fouls for a total of 201 points. As a star forward on the 1921 Penn State cage team, Coach Wolf, Clark's mentor, led the State pointmakers with 231 points.

Titan Passers Trip West Chester, 33-19

After dropping two games in the East, the Titans finally struck a winning stride as they easily defeated West Chester Teachers by a 33-19 score at West Chester Wednesday night.

Holding the easterners to one field goal in the first period, the Blue and White rolled up a 19-6 lead at half-time. The local counted 14 field goals to their opponents five. West Chester converted nine charity tosses while the Titans were sinking five free throws.

Snapping out a scoring slump, Kenny Grubb went wild as he counted six field goals and five penalty flings for a total of 17 points.

Villanova Crushes Cold Titans, 27-10

The Blue and White cagers dropped to a new low in Westminster basketball annals in Philadelphia Tuesday night when they dropped a 27-10 decision to Villanova college.

Villanova held a 16-6 advantage at half time, while the Titans scored only one field goal in each half and used their entire squad in a game marked by continual fouling.

Demo paced the Titan scorers with two field goals and an dtwo fouls for a 6 point total.

Versatile Athletes? Roark's Cagers

With a ten-year list of outstanding floor teams, Westminster's Towering Titans have always been known as great individual basketball performers. In nearly every instance, these men have been recognized on the campus as all-around athletes and Coach Roark's squad contains many such men.

Their predecessors' names are scattered through the scoring columns of a ten-year Lawther regime. Prominent among these versatile athletes was Ray Sweeney, diminutive three letter man, Swede Hunneke, blond Long Island basketball and griddler, Pete Leyschock, six-foot streak of athletic madness, Siljander, Rice, O'Donovan, and a score of others.

Each of the seven men on the present squad is an accomplished athlete. Chink Krivosh, crack Titan guard, is the finest softball pitcher in Hulme's mushball loop, and was an all-county fullback in his high school days.

His running mate in the backcourt, Kenny Grubb, is one of the few two letter athletes in school, and he will probably be the only man on the campus with letters in three varsity sports, when the tennis

Intra-Mural ▼ Sports ▼

For Week of Feb. 22

Tues. 4:00	Delts vs. Phi Pi's A
Wed. 4:00	Delts vs. Kaps A
Fri. 1:30	Kaps vs. Tuo's C
Fri. 2:00	Tuo's vs. Phi Pi's B
Fri. 2:45	Delts vs. Kaps B
Fri. 3:15	Kaps vs. Tuo's B
Fri. 4:00	Delts vs. Phi Pi's A

For Week of March 1

Tues. 3:15	Delts vs. Phi Pi's C
Tues. 4:00	Kaps vs. Tuo's B
Wed. 4:00	Tuo's vs. Phi Pi's A

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

A League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Tuo's	5	1	.833
Phi Pi's	3	2	.600
Kaps	2	4	.333
Delts	1	4	.200
B League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	4	0	1.000
Kaps	3	1	.750
Phi Pi's	1	4	.200
Tuo's	0	3	.000
C League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	1	0	1.000
Tuo's	0	0	1.000
Kaps	1	1	.500
Phi Pi's	0	1	.000

Roarkmen Tackle Waynesburg Passers Here Tomorrow Night

Geo. Washington Downs Locals, 34-30

Opening their eastern invasion in the nation's capital, the Titans dropped a close 34-30 decision to the Colonels of George Washington University. The winners held a four point lead a halftime as they left the court on the long end of a 16-12 count.

In the second half, the Titans were very much in the ball game and the score was knotted at 30 all with only three minutes to play before the final whistle. The hopes of the Roarkmen were shattered as the Colonels sank two long shots and froze the ball in the last minute.

Andy Demo, Roark's flashy forward, led the point makers of both teams with seven field goals and a charity throw for a 15 points total. Kenny Grubb, rangy Titan backcourt man was runner-up with 11 markers.

The Blue and White passers held Kiesel, the great Colonel center, to three points, as they limited him to three charity tosses.

TUO Cage Men Pace Intra-Mural League

Loop Leaders Boast Five Scoring Threats

Flashing an array of veteran performers, the Backus-coached T. U. O. basketball quintet will go after its fifth victory and a secure hold on the leader's position in Hulme's court loop when they tackle the Delt passers in the Gym tomorrow at 3:15.

The Furnace Hillers are pacing the closest race since Jack Hulme inaugurated the intra-mural floor games. Previous to last year, the Delts copped the championship, presenting unusually strong court squads. Last season, a rangy Non-fraternity five rudely upset the Market Streeters in two hard fought games and walked off with the winner's togs.

Although they lost a freshman guard early in the race, the T. U. O.'s have played good basketball in nearly every game, losing only one tilt to a well-conditioned Phi Pi Phi team.

Every Man A Scoring Threat

Backus' yellow shirted men present five scoring threats in their starting lineup. Kingpin of the shot-makers, is Ray Elliott, Johnstown senior, who scores consistently from under the basket, and with one-handers from the region around the foul line. Jim Goodchild, comes from last year's championship Non-fraternity squad to team up with Elliott at forward. A rangy boy, Goodchild is a dangerous man under the basket and handles most of the rebounds.

Weddie Pads Scoring Column

To get the tip-off, the Furnace Hillers depend on Bill Weddie, lanky junior, who combines a good shooting eye with ability to score in a pinch. Weddie's tipping in of rebound shots has helped his team maintain a winning pace.

Bob Grier, Titan net ace holds down one guard and is an excellent long shot. His running mate, Ronnie Paris is one of the finest backcourt men in Hulme's loop. An expert defensive player in every game, Paris is one of the best long shot artists in the intra-mural league.

Backus' passers should have little difficulty with the Delt cagers and only the fast Phi Pi team, traveling at its best pace, can hope to overtake them. Te Kap team, potentially one of the strongest teams in the loop when the league opened, has suffered from injuries and scholastic difficulties and only a quick reversal of form will put them back in the race.

Rauer Meyer, Lowellville forward, brought varsity letters in basketball and football to college as a freshman last year, and finds time to be a better than average badminton and tennis player in addition to his court activities.

Coach Roark sets a fine example with a collegiate record which includes letters in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Mentioned on many district all-star teams as a griddler and floor player, Roark also starred in the diamond sport as a receiver for the brilliant Ed Wells who lately signed a Detroit Tiger contract.

Jackets To Test Four Year Titan Win Streak With High Geared Five

Hoping to keep the four-year winning streak on their home court intact, Westminster's road-weary Titans will play host to the aggressive Waynesburg passers tomorrow night. Next Friday evening, George Washington university brings one of the finest cage teams in the East to the local court for the feature attraction of the year.

Coming on the heels of a disastrous Eastern trip, the Waynesburg game will climax the toughest week in the Titan schedule. The Roarkmen will be playing their fourth game in six days when they tangle with the Jackets tonight.

Repetition of their scoring activities in the Villanova game, when they garnered only 10 points, will provide a sad evening for Titan fans. The Yellow Jackets boast a high-g geared scoring machine, with marksman who make a habit of ending their evening's play with their total points close to 50 markers.

Jacket Forward Dangerous

Speed Clark, ace forward and candidate for district floor honors, is the leading Jacket point maker and he will provide plenty of competition for the local defense. His running mate, fiery Bill McKay, managed to toss in 14 points in the Glenville-Waynesburg game last Monday night. The Blue and White will have to subdue two of the District's finest forwards in tomorrow night's battle.

Not content with two scoring aces at the forward posts, the invaders will present a real guard threat in Al Everhart, backcourt man. Everhart flipped in seven field goals and three fouls for a 17 point total in the Glenville game. In at least four other games, his average was close to the 10 point mark.

The Jackets invade the Titan floor with a victory list that includes wins over West Virginia Wesleyan, Fairmont, Slippery Rock, Glenville, and Salem. They number among their losses, defeats at the hands of Duquesne, and Geneva.

Colonels Friday

After nosing out the Roarkmen with a last minute spurt at Washington, the Colonels from George Washington will come to the local gym for a return engagement with the Titans. At Washington, the Blue and White had to play basketball as it is played in the East. Friday night, the Colonels will get a chance to demonstrate their vaunted passing attack against a team that has few district superiors.

LeMoyné Debaters Clash With Titans

Titan debaters, Charles Shaffer and Rex Rowland, defended the negative in the first inter-racial inter-collegiate debate when they clashed with LeMoyné college, Memphis, Tenn., last Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Little Theatre.

LeMoyné's affirmative team was composed of Charles Gilton, Memphis, Tenn., and James Byas, Millington, Tenn. James Ewalt, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, acted as chairman for the debate, which was sponsored by the AAUW. The debate was non-decision.

Enroute the colored team stopped at Washington, Pa., to honor the late Dr. Julius LeMoyné, whose \$20,000 donation made the southern college possible. Both of LeMoyné's debaters expressed their appreciation of Westminster's "campus-with-a-smile" and a little fear that they might not be understood because of their southern accent.

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Society Spinning Wheel

By SUE

Somebody drove Oscar Wild, and then murdered him! The dastardly deed was done while the unfortunate fellow was nibbling at his nightly repast of bread and cheese in the Grill, Saturday night. Possibly the radio had a lot to do with the driving of Oscar Wild, but certainly had no static on the murder.

Witnesses are being called to the stand, and one by one they establish their alibis.

Hear ye! hear ye! Order in the court. First witness for the defense will take the stand (all those in the Grill at the time), Amelia Borah.

Q. Did you drive Oscar Wild?

A. No.

Q. Do you know who did, and if not, say why not?

A. I don't know who drove him wild nor who killed him, but I know that the Beta Phi Alphas had nothing to do with it because they were entertaining from Friday until Sunday our national inspectors, Mrs. Katherine Fesler and Miss Irene Roberts, so were too busy to commit murder.

Q. What happened Sunday morning after the crime?

A. Louise McGeech was pledged in the sorority suite.

Q. You had a meeting on Wednesday night. Was that to discuss the murder?

A. No. We were entertaining guests from Wheatland, Pa., Ada and Edna Short, alumnae of the chapter.

Q. Witness excused. Next, Elizabeth Stranahan. Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth? Were any of the Alpha Gams involved in the murder?

A. No. We had a suite full of guests over the weekend and had not time to plan a crime.

Q. Who were these guests? They may be called as witnesses.

A. Jitter McGown, '36, now going to business school in Pittsburgh. Alta Russell, '36, acting as notary public for a Youngstown plant and Jean Ritter ex-'38, a Muskingum student.

Q. What are your pledges doing this week-end? Is their alibi fool-proof?

A. Absolutely. This weekend they elected new officers: president, Margaret McCracken; vice president, Marty McClester, secretary, Jean McGeech; treasurer, Marion Scott.

Q. Mary Jane Metzler, can you prove you and your sorority sisters had nothing to do with the crime?

A. Yes sir. The Chi Omega suite was also filled this weekend. Doty Young, '36, teaching in New Castle; Jane Holland, working in Kaufmann's; Mid Renshaw, working for the New Kensington Aluminum, and Anne Thomas, '36, who starts to work at Horne's next week.

Q. And the pledges?

A. They were all in a swoon after hearing of Ruth David's marriage December 19.

Q. Are they all right now?

A. Yes and we're going to give them a pajama party Saturday night so they won't feel so badly.

Q. No, other alumnae had anything to do with this horrible crime?

A. No. The only one we have heard from lately is Ruth Clark and her letter was so full of her engagement to Tim McClure that there wasn't any room for details of the crime.

Q. Libby, Cone do you vouch for the integrity of the KDs?

A. Absolutely. And as for the pledges, they are all looking forward to the pledging of Peggy Grier, Friday, and have been too busy to perpetrate a crime.

This procedure was continued through the fraternities, each producing good alibies, but it looks bad for the Kaps. It is suspected that they are trying to cover up evidence by buying new drapes and furniture and having the pledges take charge of a house party Friday night.

Q. Next witness.

Shriek! Shriek! Eek! There is Oscar! The dead has risen! Oscar, you rat!

A. I'm no rat, I'm a mouse!

SHAFFER'S BARBER SHOP

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Leads In East



KENNY GRUBB

Rangy guard who led the Titans scoring efforts in the East with 28 points. His 17 markers in the West Chester game set a new individual scoring mark for the present season.

WAA Will Sponsor Second Barn Dance

Both round and square dancing will be featured next Saturday night, February 27, when the WAA presents by popular request the second of its barn dances.

The following committees are in charge of arrangements: General chairman, Louise Jameson; decorations, Florence Heintz, Jane Barchfield, Helen Pierce, Margaret Dipper; tickets, Mildred Kerr; publicity, Kay Wagner; and refreshments, Betty Emma Stewart and Mary Donson.

Twenty-five cents will be charged per person.

Coleman Will Speak Here

Dr. John Coleman of the religious education department of Geneva college will speak in chapel on Tuesday, February 23, on "Keeping America Out of the Next War." Dr. Coleman has both D.D. and Ph.D. degrees, the latter from the University of Pittsburgh. For several years he has been active in Geneva's religious life.

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(Continued from Page 1)

in Washington, flagged down the flier and boarded it. The train pulled into Philadelphia at 7:15; at the same time a train was due to leave for Villanova.

Neither Mercury nor Jesse Owens made better time than this group of Titans as they rushed for more than a block through the large underground terminal, dragging and carrying bags of equipment, to board the last train which would bring them to their destination in time for the game. Coach Roark, who had rushed ahead to buy tickets, nearly missed the game, for the train was pulling out as he ran down the ramp.

Leaving the train in Villanova just a few minutes before game time they plowed through deep snow drifts to the gymnasium. They arrived at 9, asked, and were granted, a half-hours rest before playing, and then came out on the court against a tough Villanova five.

"How did they manage to score ten points?" The answer is that they're a bunch of mighty good ball players. How many points would a poor team have scored under such circumstances?

Incidentally, Messrs. Patton, Budd, and Brown, arrived at the hotel in Philadelphia about 12 o'clock, just when the players were returning from the game. They had managed to make the amazing average of 12 miles per hour from Washington.

Forty-Nine Will Begin Teaching

(Continued from Page 1)

science; Louise McGeech, French; Florence Heintz, English.

Ellwood City:

Robert Harder, chemistry; Alex Brincko, social science; Charles Jones, economics and business.

Butler:

Grace Kriess, commercial; Anthony Krulatz, social sciences; Sara Black, mathematics and English.

Farrell:

Cornelia Luca, speech and English; Cornelia Ghnea, commercial; Joseph Cantelupe and Joseph Rotell, social sciences.

West Middlesex: Frank Douds, social science and English.

Sharpsville: Martha Hyde, history and French.

Campbell, Ohio: Amelia Borah, commercial.

Western Pennsylvania School For the Deaf: Maxine Jacobs, English and dramatics.

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Stewart Price

Article Describes Travel In Mexico

Wallace Biggs, head of the news bureau and instructor in journalism, received notice of acceptance Tuesday from the Woman's Home Companion magazine, of a 3,000 word article on travel in Mexico.

Entitled "Traveling On The Margin," the article discusses all necessities for a motor trip to the Land of Manana, suggesting routes to follow and places to visit that give the traveler opportunity to observe the country and natives in a more natural setting than the itinerary laid out by most travel bureaus.

Due to the favorite rate of exchange and the cheapness of living in Mexico, Mr. Biggs found it less expensive to make the trip than to remain in the States.

Mr. Biggs gathered material for the article while traveling in Mexico two summers ago. He has written numerous articles for the United Press and has contributed to various magazines and monthlies.

Student Directs Comedy

Florence Heintz, senior dramatic student, will direct "The District School at Blueberry Corners," a farce-comedy to be presented by the local fire department Wednesday and Thursday, February 24 and 25 in the community house.

Included in the cast is Bob Weber, sophomore, who takes the part of Susan Crowfoot. Between acts James Shear, sophomore, will give an exhibition of Indian club swinging.

Methodists To Hear Rabbi

Rabbi Norman H. Diamond, professor of Hebrew, will speak in the Methodist church, Sunday evening at 7:45. His subject will be "Toward a Better Understanding of Different Religious Groups."

Dr. Diamond is rabbi of the Temple Israel of New Castle as well as a member of the Westminster faculty.

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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Al Smith replies to an open letter with a few words of rebuttal—page 2.

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Saturday, February 27, 1937

NO. 18

Roark Surprises Campus Fans By Prexy Contract

Succeeds Day At W-J

Follows Lawther, Gilbane, After Short Stay

Following the custom set by previous Westminster coaches, George W. Roark will resign his position as head coach of football and basketball at Westminster college at the end of the present semester. Roark has accepted a contract from Washington and Jefferson college and will succeed Hank Day as varsity football mentor at the Prexy school.

Roark signed a one year contract and is subject to a two year dismissal notice, which assures him at least a three year term at his new post. Washington Jefferson's athletic director, Wilbur "Pete" Henry will coach the Prexy line candidates.

One Year Contract Here

Coaching at Westminster under a one year contract, which expires in August, Roark will stay here until the end of the school year, although it is likely that he would prefer to start spring grid maneuvers at his new position as soon as the Titan cage season ends. The administration admits that another full time coach will take charge when the fall semester opens.

First Since Lawther

Roark was the first full time athletic director at Westminster, since John Lawther dropped his position as grid coach in 1934, to devote his entire time to basketball. E. Dwight Dyer, B. A. Wimberly, Hugh Lambie, and Tuss McLaughry preceded Lawther as mentors of two major sports at the Titan school. With the coming of Bill Gilbane in the fall of 1934, the college again conducted its varsity athletics under a policy of a coach for each major sport.

T. Gilbane, Grid Coach

Tom Gilbane followed his brother as varsity grid coach in 1935 and when Lawther announced his intention to leave the varsity basketball position last spring, Gilbane refused to accept a contract to coach both football and basketball, leaving Westminster without a coach for either of its major sports.

Last summer, George Roark, New Brighton high school's brilliant mentor, accepted a position as head coach of both major and minor sports, and became the thirtieth man to guide the destinies of Blue and White in a period of 39 years.

Lawther Record Best

John Lawther's basketball record is the high point of nearly 40 years of varsity sports at Westminster.

(Continued on Page 4)

Soldier-Shepherd Will Speak Here

For years "a man without a country" until he became a naturalized American citizen, George Elias, former shepherd boy, soldier, and adventurer, will speak in chapel, Friday morning, March 5, on "A Shepherd of the East."

Mr. Elias was born in Matah, in the mountain regions of Kurdistan, not far from the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, near Ur of the Chaldees, generally spoken of as the cradle of mankind. Its tradition connects it with the Garden of Eden. Its history records the dawn of civilization. Among these surroundings Elias spent his boyhood as a shepherd.

Janitor Will Take New Job

Art Minter, head janitor at Old Main since 1933, will leave that position today to take up new duties as a roll turner with the Carnegie-Illinois steel corporation at Farrell, Pa.

Minter, who worked with a steel construction company until the depression, will continue to live in New Wilmington.

New W-J Coach



GEORGE W. ROARK

Westminster's coach who leaves a weak grid team and a great floor squad, to take over the football reins at W. & J.

Action Delayed On Voting Move

Student council members, at their regular meeting last Tuesday, discussed the proposed elimination of the "surprise" election system, as outlined in the Holcad February 19, and reserved action on the matter until a special meeting which will be called early next week.

In the meantime student opinion is to be sounded, and Al Smith, council president, who is frankly opposed to the change presents the other side of the question in an editorial in today's Holcad, the purpose being to acquaint the student body with both sides before any action is taken.

Although no formal opinions have been expressed, council members appear to be divided on the proposition, with the majority of them supporting Smith.

Monologist Will Present Sketches

Frances Homer, dramatic monologist, will present a program of readings on Monday evening, March 1, in the chapel. Miss Homer has traveled widely, giving her character sketches, in costume, of real and imaginary women.

Her program, entitled "American Vignettes," will include these sketches: "The Wedding," a comedy drama of a bridal party at a society wedding; "Hollywood," a satirical glimpse of four outstanding screen stars; and "Mayflower," a cycle of three women of different generations in an American family.

Miss Homer may include such shorter sketches in her repertoire as "Parisian Night Club," "Sunday School," and "Rehearsal."

They May Be Absent Minded But They Never Forget Cuts

By Lester Black

You have heard of the absent-minded professor who answered the door 89 times while tacking down the rug. Each time he struck with the hammer he thought someone was knocking—but did you ever meet him, or have him for classes? If not, try attending one and see him in action. We have many a.m.p.'s.

Two years ago the faculty board passed on a new cut system, stating that a student would not be penalized for class absences unless he interfered with the progress of his own, the class' or the professor's work.

Since then many of the professors who accepted the ruling have forgotten it and each has a cut ruling of his own, so that the poor student not only has to remember which professor teaches what, and in which

Pranksters Make No Bones Over Skeletons

Removal of Westminster's family skeleton from its corner in the biology department to a place or places unknown, by a person or persons unknown is the latest of a series of campus pranks, which have long ceased to amuse the college administration.

Evidently taken either Saturday or Sunday night, its theft was not discovered until Monday, when according to a persistent rumor, Dr. Bert E. Quick, biology head, attempted to lean against the case, as is his habit during lectures. Investigation revealed that neither the case nor the skeleton it contained was there to be leaned against.

Matters remained comparatively quiet, outside of the biology department, until Tuesday morning, when Phi Pi Phi brothers reported the presence of the large oaken cabinet in their living room. How it arrived there is apparently as great a mystery to the Phi Pi men as it is to everyone else. Because the locked case was not removed to the Science hall until Wednesday, it was not until then that Dr. Quick discovered that he was still looking for a skeleton—the cabinet was quite empty.

During an interview, Thursday, Dr. Quick placed the cost of the stolen property at \$100, confirmed the story that it had been stolen once before only to reappear with a shovel in its hand, in Old Main tower, claimed that the skeleton had no formal name, and ended the rather testy interview by saying that the interviewer probably knew more about the affair than he did. The interviewer, in self-defense, must point out that that depends on how much Dr. Quick knows about the affair.

While no formal statement has been released from the president's office, it is felt that steps will be taken to eliminate the prank-wave that has swept the campus.

'Twelfth Night' Cast, Schedule Is Changed

Because of the rescheduling of the Geneva game to Friday, March 12, the Little Theatre production of "Twelfth Night" has been changed to the evenings of March 16, 17, 18, and 19.

The following changes have been in the cast:

Antonio will be played by Robert Wallace instead of Roy Durbin. Dual roles will be taken by William White-side who has been cast as the sea captain and an officer, and by Roy Durbin who will take the parts of Curio and another officer, replacing Dean Wallace.

building and when, but he must also remember each professor's particular cut system, some of the systems now in vogue are:

In the English department Miss Everett requires a two-page written test on the work missed because of cuts. Dr. Purdy gives a zero for each absence. Professor Cordray will accept no cuts without the best of excuses, and Mr. Biggs requires a feature story for each absence.

In the French department Mrs. McLaughry gives an extra assignment to each student whenever he cuts. Miss Stewart requires the complete translation of the assignment skipped to be written out and turned in.

In the Bible department, Dr. Neale requires a written permit to attend classes after cutting more than twice (Continued on Page 4)

Construction Of McGill Memorial Library Begins This Afternoon

Willis McGill To Break Ground For Building Named In Honor Of His Father

Ground will be broken for the new, Ralph Gibson McGill, memorial library today when the Reverend Willis McGill, son of the man in whose memory the library is being named, turns the first shovel-full of earth at the ground-breaking exercises scheduled to take place at 2 o'clock. In turn, 13 others, representing the board of trustees, the library committee, the faculty, the administration, and the student body, will participate at the beginning of the first college building to be constructed since Browne hall was built in 1929.

Laraway, Block W Officers Present Club Aims, Plans

The newly elected officers of the reorganized Block W. club presented the plans and purposes of their organization to the students and faculty in chapel last Thursday.

Jack Laraway, president of the letterman's group, summarized the past history of the club, Robert Grier, vice-president, suggested a plan designed to entertain visiting athletes before and after all inter-collegiate contests at home.

Earl Wright, secretary-treasurer, speaking of the dignity of the Block W, announced that in the future Block W will prevent all non-varsity men from wearing varsity sweaters, and that they intend to ban all high school letters from the campus. Joe Straw introduced the speakers.

Trip To New York Is Prize In Essay Contest

An all-expense trip to New York City, plus a total of \$1,000 in cash prizes, is being offered students in a prize competition for essays on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer."

The contest is open to all undergraduate students in colleges and universities. It is being sponsored by Advertising Age, The National Newspaper of Advertising, Chicago, for the purpose of inducing college men and women to give more intelligent and careful thought to the functions and value of advertising in the social and economic life of the nation. There is no entry fee, and nothing to buy.

Essays are limited to 1,000 words, and must be mailed before midnight, May 1, 1937, to be eligible. The writer of the best essay will receive \$250 in cash, plus an all-expense trip to New York City. Second prize is \$100, third prize is \$50, and ten honorable mentions of \$10 will also be awarded. Identical prizes will be awarded in a similar essay for high school students, which will be judged separately.

Essays will be judged by a group of prominent individuals representing consumer and educational interests, and including Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Prof. Herbert W. Hess, professor of merchandising at the University of Pennsylvania.

Complete details of the competition may be secured from the Contest Secretary, 100 E. Ohio street, Chicago.

Delta Nabla Holds Initiation Dinner

Five new members were initiated into Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity, on Wednesday evening, February 24, when the organization held its annual initiation dinner at the El Patio in New Castle.

Those who were initiated are: Ruth Connor, Arthur Dunn, Floyd Ewalt, Leah Naugle, and Olive Whitehead.

The fraternity is a local organization under the advisement of Dr. Harold L. Black to foster mathematics at Westminster. It membership is limited to mathematics majors who have at least a B average.

Following the ceremony the board of trustees will hold their annual spring meeting in the Little Theatre.

W8OJY Goes On The Air First Of Week

New Wilmington's first radio station will go on the air early next week, according to Russell Sewall, former Westminster student, who, with the aid of Joe Sappington, a fellow enthusiast, has been constructing the transmitter at Sewall's radio shop on Market street.

The station will operate on 160 meters, or 1975 kilocycles, under the call letters W8OJY. Its output will be about 75 watts, and it will be a phone, or voice, rather than a code transmitter.

Those wishing to listen to W8OJY will be able to tune it in on the first amateur band past the regular broadcast band, at a dial setting of 1.9 or 1975, according to whether their dial is marked in megacycles or kilocycles.

Dramatic Class To Present One-Acts

Three one-act plays, directed by members of the class in dramatic production will be presented in the Little Theatre Wednesday, March 3.

"Phipps" by Stanley Houghton, will be directed by Kenneth Buckingham with the following cast: George Herchenroether, Al Smith, and Gladys Shade.

Sally Smith will direct "Marriage Proposal" by Anton Tchekov. The cast is Evelyn Hunt, Kay Ingold, and Jack Harris.

"The Beau of Bath" by Constance Darcy Mackaye will be directed by Cornelia Luca. The cast consists of George Mitchell, Lester Black, and Shirley Fisher.

Mr. Smith Replies With An Open Letter Of His Own

AN OPEN LETTER to the Holcad Editor: Four years ago the Student Council was faced with a very serious political problem. Student offices had become mere political "footballs" in the hands of the most powerful fraternity-sorority machine.

The council, under the able leadership of its president, Elmer Meider, after careful consideration of various alternatives inaugurated the present system of unannounced elections.

Keep the Present System

The present system was designed to minimize fraternity-sorority politics. Mr. Le Monte admits that it has done so, in fact, that seems to be his principal objection to it.

Under the old system if the nominee best qualified for the job did not happen to belong to the strongest political camp he didn't stand a ghost of a chance. It is suggested that the present system is fit only for primary students and imbeciles. Are we not intelligent enough to name those of our own class who are best fitted for office without the help of would-be political "bosses"? Under any other system fraternity-sorority loyalties, and pressure from advocates of the same would tend to confuse rather than clarify the thinking of the majority of the voters.

The Suggested Substitute

It is admitted than any return to the faults of the old system would be a backward step. However, it is claimed that the proposed substitute is free from such faults. We admit that the suggested innovation is not without attractive features.

But what assurance do we have that the proposed political parties will not be mere fraternal combines? Admittedly the elimination of the Greek influence is a common object, admittedly the present system has been successful in this regard. Why substitute a system this is suspiciously reminiscent of the "old regime?"

—Al Smith

Holcadabra

By
Flo Sando

Lost, strayed or stolen—one skeleton. Will finder please return to Science Hall This makes the second time in its life(?) that the poor thing has been "framed." Practical jokers filched it sometime last weekend. It's a cinch no one accidentally picked it up by mistake after class, because it stands in a pretty large case. When last seen, someone had planted the case in the Phi Pi house living room.

At this rate—it wouldn't surprise us if these campus cut-ups saw to it that something more than dirt were unearthed at the ground breaking ceremony. This being the case we'd wager the authorities would have a strong desire to dig something besides a foundation for the library building. People have more fun than anybody, except skeletons, and they don't even ask for it. If one wanted to be punny we'd say the jokers had better B. Quick about returning it—or else!

—O—
We hate to disillusion some few of you but those imposing structures on the library site are mere tool houses. Among the theories advanced the most interesting observer claimed that he had been under the impression all along that the building was to be of stone! Here's hoping the library proper goes up as fast once it's started. It would be awful if we were to have another "Cathedral of Learning" on our hands.

—O—
Even as ordinary a thing as a shovel has to be given special consideration in a ground breaking ceremony. Student council was entrusted with purchasing it. After all it wouldn't be any pay-off to put a gilt edge on a shovel that's used to "fire up" every morning.

—O—
Tuesday night will see the final basketball game here at

home, and Coach Roark's final show on our own floor. We oughta' give those Tartans a run for their money. You know, it seems to me odds for winning would be lots greater if our day off were announced before the game instead of after. Who says there's going to be one? Well, anyhow, it was a nice idea while it lasted.

—O—
Considering the interesting fight going on in our neighboring column, "Holcadabra" will do well with its three ardent readers this week. If you think Mr. Smith's letter is something, you haven't seen anything yet. Mr. Editor is terribly enthused about this election system and intends to start something whether or no. By next week the student council will have taken sides, and who knows I may even put in my nickel's worth. Personally, we think, "Av" sees the need of some topic for discussion on the campus and this will serve as well as whether they should put green or white window shades in the library windows.

For Men Only!

Even if you aren't one of the many square dance fans (don't put that last in reverse), a date for it tonight might guarantee a chance to Pan Hell dance next Saturday night.

All right, you women, you can stop reading anytime now.

—O—
Prof Corday has been contemplating a course in "What Not To Say At The Wrong Time" for some time now. He intends to cover everything from when not to say "Allow me" when the waiter sets down the check to when not to say "You must live a de-lightful life" to a noted explorer. It's really a very good idea. The final exam will be a stiff three hour silent period with the penalty of an added hour for cribbing.

CAMPUS CAMERA



In Our Mail Bag Today

Dear Editor:

Feb. 23, 1937

"Not whether there will be a war, but when"—Said Dr. Coleman of Geneva—and half the senior class and large chunks of the rest of the student body weren't in chapel to hear that. They had more important problems than war to consider at the campus hangouts—like dance bands and cigarette brands and "playing the ponies" in the little glass cage the hangouts keep especially for honored seniors. One mention of a chapel speaker and it's the signal for chapel cut, and those who have unwisely used their cut earlier in the week sit and read or write trying hard not to learn anything from the speaker.

Seniors ready for graduation ought, at least, to have a few serious thoughts about their responsibilities and problems that will confront them out in the world unless about half of them expect to lead sheltered lives in eateries or other asylums for the feeble-minded. They would soon wake up to the reality that there might be a war and that it might involve them, if they were stuffed into a trench with uniform and guns and bombs, their smoke dreams rudely interrupted, and their friends of college days splattered on the ground. But not now—they have no responsibility to help keep America out of war. They're only part of the youth of the nation.

Perhaps I've misjudged them. Perhaps they've been preparing for future gas attacks by learning to cut their way through a smoke-filled atmosphere.

—M.E.I.

Though ordinarily we do not make a practice of printing anonymous letters, in view of the fact that this one is connected with the latest campus topic we reproduce it, just as it was received at the Holcad office. We hope that it may shed some light on a cloudy question, but we doubt it.

EDITOR HOLCAD

Dear Editor:

You're always starting campaigns for this, that and the other thing—this week I think you had better start one for Dr. Quick's PRIZE PAL AND BOSOM COMPANION, Mr. Skelly Ton.

To keep the whole campus, ourselves in particular, from stagnating we decided to bring back one of the old traditions. Just like some that Dean Turner thinks up, it isn't on the books, but we like it. Unfortunately, they accepted it in the same dogged fashion that they swallow the others. It's getting so that anyone who does anything worse than cut Chapel once a week is just simply awful. . . . oh! I'm afraid it's affecting me, I don't go no further—but for gawd's sake you do something about it.

THE PURPLE WHIFFLE BIRD

Haven't We Had Enough Of This?

C. J. Hague

Fraternity prexies have been urged to exert their influence to keep the boys from being boys and tampering with the delicate and costly machinery which will be stored on the library site during the coming months.

It is hoped that steam shovels will not be swiped from their boxes (at least four men an campus can drive a steam shovel) or cows be pastured in the excavation. The construction company just can't be all the time replacing concrete mixers that have found a new home in some frat kitchen.

Perhaps if they built a special lightweight model, easily movable toolhouse for the boys it would save everybody lots of trouble. This could be put up at the close of the days work and the real toolhouses taken away on trucks until the next morning. Jack Hulme could work up a nice league of inter-frat toolhouse movers.

And laying of corner-stones before time will be frowned upon. We don't want them opening up our library corner-stone 500 years hence and finding in it a pack of old razor blades, a chip off a chapel pew, a bill from the college office, and the fossil remains of a '37 pledge.

By adding caraway seed to Limburger cheese, scientists of the dairy division of the University of California are removing, to some extent, this cheese's strongest quality.

John A. Wright
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No Tacks or Stitches

"DOC"

Vol. LIV

The Holcad

No. 18

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SPORT ▼ SCRIBS

So you graduated from Westminster and you want a position as football coach. What system did you play under?

Well, that's a long story. It's quite a complicated system. I have played under John Lawther's pet variation of the Warner style, and I played two seasons under Bill and Tom Gilbane's "flying-trapeze," which you no doubt know as the triple-wing back system. I managed to pick up some of Jock Southerland's style of line play when Lubie Dimoleo, Pitt's All-American, coached the Titan line under Tom Gilbane in '35. This year, I spent two months with Pop Warner's single and double wing formations, and variations of his short punt system. At the same time, I picked up some of Southerland's backfield tricks from Paul Rieder, and watched our ends employ variations of the Rockne type of split-end play.

Any of the graduating gridgers might very easily give a similar answer in case they are interviewed for a coaching position. In their four year stay, they have absorbed sections of nearly every football system in existence. The only really outstanding definite type which they have missed is the Rockne backfield action, especially against Fordam.

Next year's graduates will leave with a similar mass of gridiron systems, which includes everything from plain huddles to "squirrel cage" evolutions.

Some of Lawther's Towering Titans were in town for the Waynesburg game. "Shorty" Williams, Ken Delahunt, and Bill Douglass, watched the Titans win another on their own floor. Douglass, who led the Blue and White pointmakers previous to the Bennett regime, sent his Punxsutawney high school passers into action against the local reserves and his charge dropped a 35-17 decision. His cagers are leading their section in the scholastic race with 20 wins and only five defeats.

Jacket Lineup

Westminster	G.	F.	Pts.
Demo, f	5	1	11
Gilliland, f	1	1	3
Backus, c	5	1	11
Krivosh, g	2	3	7
Grubb, g	6	3	15
Miller, f	1	1	3
Totals	20	10	50
Waynesburg	G.	F.	Pts.
Clark, f	2	1	5
Mckay, f	1	0	2
Taylor, c	0	1	1
Everhart, g	0	0	0
Penn, g	2	2	6
Bouldin, c	4	4	12
Simmers, g	0	0	0
Dzvonik, g	1	0	2
Markovina, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	8	32

Sunday Evening Dinner at the

Tavern

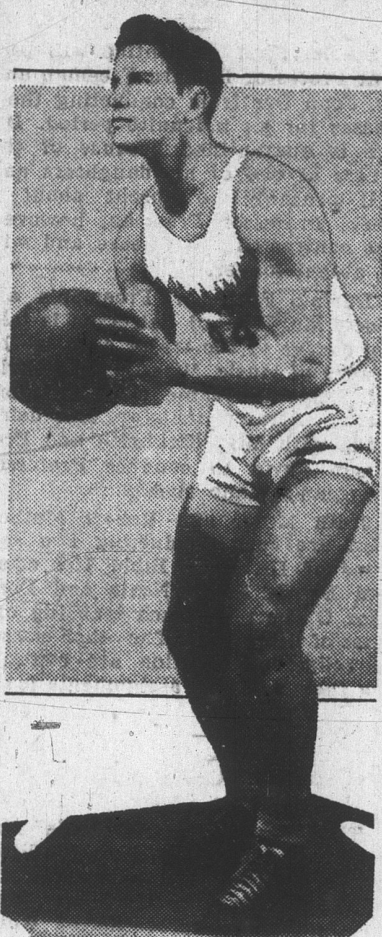
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For further information address
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
25 Goodrich St.
Buffalo, N. Y.

Defensive Ace



JOHN KRIVOSH

John Krivosh, Blue and White guard has played consistently brilliant basketball in every Titan court tilt of the season. Krivosh is a great defensive man and his control of enemy rebounds from the banking board has helped crush the offensive thrusts of Westminster's opponents.

Sun-Tele Honors Grub And Demo

Following a yearly custom, Titan cage men are winning places on the Sun Telegraph's list of candidates for its annual all-district, Gold Medal team.

Kenny Grubb, who performed at center in the early season games, and shifted to guard upon the return of Paul Backus, won a place on the list early in the season through his fine performances in Pittsburgh against the Tech men and later against the last-minute Panthers.

Andy Demo, was placed on the list last week in recognition of his consistent scoring activities in practically every floor tilt of the present season. Last year, Wes Bennett, standing above every great floorman in the district, was named as captain and center of the Gold Medal team. "Swede" Hunneke, his big blond running mate who passed to him so expertly from the backcourt, was named captain and guard on the Silver Medal second team.

Titans Play Final Home Game With Kilties Tuesday

Hannum's Crew Hopes To Avenge 46-21 Defeat; Roark's 37-30 Win

George Roark's Titans will perform on their home court for the last time this season when they meet Max Hannum's Tech cagers next Tuesday night. The game will mark the second invasion of the Scots and they will be seeking revenge for a 46-21 defeat at the hands of the Lawthermen last year.

The last Titan-Tech game ended in a riot with the Blue and White toying with the Pittsburghers, as Lawther used nearly every Blue and White substitute in the second half. The presence of the towering James, and the veteran, but wobbly-kneed Lou Jagnow, failed to turn the tide of the most important victory of John Lawther's last Westminster varsity cage team.

37-30 At Pittsburgh

Earlier in that season, the Tartans downed an off-form Blue and White team by a 37-30 count, with the soon-to-play Backus missing from the Titan lineup. It was a typical Westminster night in Pittsburgh with a cold rain that later changed to snow, and a really great Lawther team playing ragged basketball.

Victory This Year

Watching the Titans on the Tech court this year under a new coach, a none-too-confident group of Westminster rooters, saw an inexperienced local varsity turn in a 34-29 victory in a wild-passing early season game. The blue and white held a two point lead at the half and they spurred in the early minutes of the second period to cinch an unlooked for victory.

Since that game, the Tartans have improved, and hold victories over Georgetown, Penn. State, West Virginia, and Geneva. Max Hannum's crew has dropped games to Pitt, Duquesne, Temple, and to Lawther's Lions on the Penn State court.

James To Face Backus

Kenny Grubb handcuffed James, Tech's skyscraper center, in the Pittsburgh encounter, and Backus should provide the big Kiltie tip-off man with plenty of competition in Tuesday's encounter. Backus struck his real stride, for the first time this season against Waynesburg, and Roark's big center should have plenty of confidence in his shooting eye.

Roark's Final Appearance

For most of the Titan fans, the game will mark their last glimpse of George Roark as a Westminster floor mentor. The Blue and White cagers take to the road again for the final games of the year with Geneva, Waynesburg, and Salem.

Titan Rally Downs Colonials In Last Minnte Of Game 31-30

Krivosh, Demo, Backus Lead Loal Cagers To Finest Victory of Yeaz

Making what was perhaps the greatest comeback ever seen on the Titan court, the Blue and White cagers rushed from behind last night and downed a cocky George Washington university team by a 31-30 count.

It was the eleventh win for the locals and the third loss for the towering easterners. The Roarkmen counted 11 field goals and 10 fouls while the invaders scored 12 field goals and six charity tosses.

The Colonials started off with a rush as O'Brien tossed in a set shot from the side. Grubb countered with his only foul shot of the evening while Schonfeld tossed fielders from the side and close under the basket.

TUO'S Lead as Loop Race Nears Finish

Finding little opposition in their game with the Delts last Saturday, the T.U.O. cagers await their final game of the intra-mural court season. They play their final tilt with the fast Phi Pi team next Wednesday.

The league opened with four fairly evenly matched clubs but the Furnace Hillers hit the top of the ladder in the early weeks of Hulme's loop and at the present time their only competition lies in the fast-breaking Phi Pi five. The Waugh avengers are in better physical condition than any other team in the league, but the experience of the T.U.O.'s, and the fact that they have five dangerous scoring threats has put them on top with a record of six wins and one loss.

Kaps Weakened

The Kaps, weakened by the loss of Moffat, Hite, Weaver, are fighting an improved Delt team for the third position in the race. After the T.U.O.'s had crushed them, the Market Streeters came back last Tuesday to out-manuever the Phi Pi Cagers, only to crumple in the last two minutes before a barrage of accurate Waugh avenue shooting. Playing on a first period lead, the Market Streeters downed the Kaps last Wednesday, as time ran out in the midst of a Kap rally.

Delts Lead B Loop

With five wins and no losses, the Delt B men are pacing Hulme's B league. They met the Kap team Friday to decide league honors, with the T.U.O.'s and Phi Pi's bringing up the rear. As in former years, the Delts are leading Hulme's rough and ready C loop, designed to keep the football men in shape during the winter season.

Roarkmen Score Tenth Victory With 50-32 Win Over Wolfpack

Locals Hit New High In Scoring As Jacket Stars Fail

Running up their highest victory margin of the present season, Coach Roark's Titans drubbed Waynesburg's Jackets under a 50-32 count on the local court last Saturday night. It was the tenth victory for the locals in 15 starts.

The Roarkmen raced away to an early lead and the invaders were only in the ball game during the early minutes of the one-sided encounter, when the contest was tied up at 3-3. Midway in the first half the Blue and White held a 13-5 advantage and they left the floor at intermission with an 18-13 lead.

Clark, Waynesburg's candidate for district scoring honors, was completely outplayed by the Titan defense and he left the court at the half without a point to his credit. In the final three minutes of the game, he managed to sink two fielders and a charity toss for a total of five points.

Grubb Gets 15 Points

Held scoreless in the first half, Grubb, Titan guard, changed his offensive tactics in the second half and tossed in six field goals and three fouls to head the individual scoring activities of the evening with 15 markers. E. Bouldin, Waynesburg center, counted 12 points with four field goals and four foul tosses.

Backus Stars

Paul Backus, Titan center, put on one of the best offensive basketball exhibitions of his collegiate career. Always a great floor man and a fine defensive player, Backus added 11 points to the Titan column as he scored five field goals in seven attempts from the floor, and made good on a charity toss.

After Penn had scored for the Jackets to even up Demo's fielder, the Blue and White rushed away to a eight point lead with Backus sinking three corner shots in succession. With the first period nearing its end, the Wolfpack climbed to within three points of the Titans but Demo scored again just before the half to give the locals an 18-13 advantage.

Rough Second Period

Opening a second half that saw players of both teams clattering up the floor in a series of wild rushes, the Titans stretched their lead to nine points before E. Bouldin made good on two foul tosses. With the scoreboard showing a 25-15 count, the locals rushed away to a 30-17 lead and they held a 38-19 advantage a few minutes later after Grubb had tossed in his fourth straight field attempt.

With eight minutes remaining in the game, Wolfe sent his varsity back into the contest but Demo, Grubb, Backus and Krivosh scored in rapid succession, while Bouldin was scoring under the hoop and Clark was getting his first basket, a long looper from outside the Westminster defense.

to give the enemy a 6-1 lead. Kiesel's foul and floor shots from the backcourt and under the hoop by Goldfaden gave the 11-1 lead.

Titans Rally

During the first ten minutes, the Titans found a cover over their basket, and at least a dozen shots went wild before Backus connected from the deep center. Demo added one of his many foul shots as Goldfaden scored again on a lofty looper from the deep side. With five minutes left to play before the end of the first period, Demo tossed in three consecutive foul tosses to cut the enemy lead to 16-9. Kiesel scored his first and only basket of the game close under the hoop just before the end of the first half.

Comeback

The second half saw a Titan team come on the court that refused to be beaten. Backus and Miller started a Blue and White drive, that never ceased until the final whistle as they threw in field goals in the opening minute of the last half. O'Brien raised the Colonial lead with a charity toss and a field goal but Krivosh tossed in two long shots from the deep side and the Colonials were forced on the defense as their lead shrunk to five points. They took a new grip as Butterworth scored from the side and close under the hoop but Grubb, Backus, and Miller scored in rapid succession, while the Colonials were counting one long foul toss, to slice the invaders' lead to one point.

Titans Forge Ahead

With O'Brien missing from the Washington lineup and the scoreboard showing a 27-26 lead for the enemy, Paul Backus retrieved a loose ball under the Colonial basket and gave the Titans a 28-27 advantage. Three minutes remained in the final period and the Colonials forgot their showy passing as they attempted to forge to the front again.

Demo Scores Final

Two minutes remained when Kenny Grubb left the game and the Titans stretched their lead to three points on a field toss and Silkowitz promptly replied with a foul shot. Andy Demo stepped to the foul line with fifty seconds to go and sank the foul toss that won the game. Paris' long looper was an anti-climax.

Possessing one of the finest, if not the finest team in the East, the George Washington passers fell before a team that has no superior in fighting spirit. With the Colonials sporting a 14-3 lead midway in the first half, an ordinary team could never have overcome the invaders attack.

Throughout the game, the Colonials attempted to draw the Roarkmen out of position with brilliant passing in the back court. The Titans failed to bite and only the long shots of the Washington boys prevented a larger Blue and White victory margin.

Every Westminster man played brilliantly but the great floor work of Krivosh and Backus and the consistent foul shooting by Demo stood out in the evening's play.

Intra-Mural ▼ Sports ▼

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK Of March 1

Tues. 4:15 Tuo's vs. Phi Pi's A
Wed. 4:00 Kaps vs. Phi Pi's A

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tuo's	6	1	.857
Phi Pi's	4	2	.666
Kaps	2	5	.285
Delts	2	6	.250

B League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	5	0	1.000
Kaps	4	1	.800
Phi Pi's	2	4	.333
Tuo's	0	6	.000

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FOR SALE
Two Used Radios

FOR SALE

A Richman's tuxedo, worn three times, size about 38 or 40, selling half price. Inquire Browne Hall.

Roark Accepts Coaching Berth With W And J

Sees Better Opportunity With Red And Black Grid Squad

(Continued from Page 1)

Rivaling any floor coach in the nation, Lawther led his teams to 168 victories against only 35 defeats over a ten year period to end his coaching days at Westminster with a percentage of .827.

Mediocre Grid Teams

Aside from Lawther's court record, varsity athletic squads at the Titan school have turned in very mediocre reports. In previous years, such as the 1934 grid season, when the Blue and White grid eleven contained men with the ability of Franklin, Laraway, Sweeney, Staples, Mintz, and Watt, a back-breaking schedule which included games with Pitt and Fordham resulted in injuries which crippled an otherwise effective small college squad.

Roark Not Dissatisfied

Although he is leaving his coaching post suddenly and without lengthy notice, Roark finds no fault with his present position. Since his arrival at Westminster, he has received cooperation from both administration and students. The welcome tendered the basketball team after the Tech game is an excellent example of the feelings of the entire school.

Fair Grid Season

Installing a new football system, Roark ended up his grid season with two wins and a tie after dropping his first four games, proving that his knowledge of gridiron tactics was sound and he was capable of producing results. At this point in the court season, Titan followers can find little fault with his cage team.

Like Lawther, Roark is leaving Westminster because of greater opportunities elsewhere. In addition to his duties as varsity grid coach, he will probably coach the Freshman basketball squad and supervise the Prexy track team. Although Washington and Jefferson does not directly subsidize athletes, they do not discourage alumni support of worthy athletes, which may mean that Roark will be able to produce a first class grid eleven.

The Titans meet Washington and Jefferson in a floor tilt on March 9, and Coach Roark will have a chance to demonstrate his coaching efforts to his new employers. In a curious paradox, he will have to satisfy both Westminster and President partisans.

Dr. Purdy Entertains Book-Award Students

Dr. Mary M. Purdy entertained the students competing for the \$25 award for the best student library and members of the faculty on the book-award committee at her home yesterday at 3:30 p. m.

Students invited were: William Crea, McCrea Hazlett, Mary Louise Schonhofen, Dave Rowlands, William Miller and Alice Maxwell. Faculty members invited were: President R. F. Galbreath, Dean Alex C. Burr, Dr. Harold Black, Miss Mildred Ailman, and Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor.

Faculty members brought their choice collections of books to be on display during the afternoon, and interesting experiences in book-gathering were discussed.

Target Honors Scholarship

As a project to foster scholarship on the campus, Target, senior women's honorary group, held a "scholarship" tea, Thursday, February 25, at Hillside.

Professor Dorothy Kirkbride, Dean Mary E. Turner, and Margaret Eversole were in the receiving line. Professor Elizabeth Stewart poured, and members of Target acted as aides. Lowenne Swindler played a violin solo.

Target hopes to make the affair a tradition to honor the 10 freshman and sophomore women with highest scholastic standing each year.

Society Spinning Wheel

By SUE

Dear Ma,
THAR BE WONDROUS lively goin'-on aroun' this hyar burg fur th' past week. Naow, take this hyar frat of TUOs. They did something called initiation of Paul Backus, Kenny Grubb, and Fred Thompson last Tuesday, and Sammy Braillier, and Andy Demo last week. One of them fellers, Bunky George, '36, got hurt in an auto wreck on the way to Youngstown, but he's naow back to Ann Arbor agoin' to skool.

Have ye heard yet that them Delts elected Jack Laraway pledge master on Monday?

THE KAPS HAD ole home week what with Bill Offutt, '36, from Temple medical skool, visitin' thar last weekend, and that practice teacher Dew Manor, '36, coming all th' way from Pitt to see them. Another kap is the feller who wrote th' first pomes in freer and fere verse:

Oh chapel! or chapel!
Oh, how I love you,
In the chapel in the moonlight!

THEM OMICRON PLEDGES gived a tea at Hillside in honor of Peg Weber, th' gal leavin' for Sayer soon. Mrs. Donald O. Cameron and Miss E. Lucille Beerbower poured and the receiving line consisted of Lee McCullough, pledge president, Peg Parke, Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, Mrs. A. B. Davis, and Dean Mary E. Turner.

AT THAT THAR TEA a trio of sparrows warbled prettily. One of the lil songsters was Ruth Stewart, '36, of Hubbard, Ohio, astayin' over the weekend. Hazel Long was hyar too. She's a skool-marm at Worthington. Monday, them gals elected Janet Bailey, president; Betty Campbell, vice president; Jane Patterson, secretary; Nellie Stoughton, treasurer; and Sally Beiter Pan-Hell representative.

Jane Goetz has bin elected president of the Sigma Kap pledges.

MARTHA MELOY, who are gittin' larnin' at Wooster, was avistit' with her sister, Izzy, in the A.G. suite last weekend. 'N next week end, Ann Forsman's agoin' ter come ter see her sister, Ruth, Ann Greenawalt, ex-'39, was also visitin' the Alphas last week end.

THEM KDS SUDE DO the surprisin' thins! Ginny Rumbaugh, '36, and Les Beatty, workin' fer Allegheny Steel, were married, February 12, and will be in Brackenridge after March 1. Friday afternoon in the KD's suite was gived a tea for them actives and pledges.

WEDNESDAY NITE Mrs. Thomas Mansell, Mrs. Captain W. McKee, Mrs. Harlow S. Osgood, and Miss Elizabeth Stewart held a shindig at Mrs. Earl Mercer's home for the Chi Os. The Chi Os repledged Jean Schwing, Monday afternoon and installed the follerin' officers, Monday nite:

LOUISE HESS, president; Agnes Donaldson, vice president; Betty Rice, secretary; Sally Hamilton, treasurer; Betty Schar, pledge director; and Margie Dunn, social chairman.

Yeah, Ma, these hyar doin's sure do liven yer bones. Seefin's as how I crave nourishment, guiss I'll git one a team, naow, Isaly hot dogs. Good day to yer, Mary

When a University of Minnesota male was being interviewed to determine the type of woman, blonde or brunette, he preferred, he said: "I like 'em all, but they can't be bald-headed."

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Pacifist Group Defines Purpose

Dave Rowlands Is Head Of Committee

Organized for the purpose of furthering the work of the Emergency Peace Campaign on the campus, a student committee headed by Dave Rowlands, releases the following statement:

It is the purpose of the Emergency Peace Campaign to crystallize public sentiment against war in order that every person can become acquainted with the problems confronting the nation today. In the present session of Congress, several neutrality bills are pending, the passage of which may exert a tremendous influence on the attitude of America toward future wars.

Neutrality Bills

Both the Pitman and the McReynolds Bills are mandatory in character; that is, embargoes must automatically become effective against each nation as it becomes involved in a conflict. The Thomas Bill, however, gives the President discretionary power in the extension of embargoes.

Some of the significant provisions included in these bills pertain to the prohibition of the shipment of arms in both foreign and civil wars, make it illegal for American vessels to carry arms after the embargo proclamation, prevent belligerent warships from securing supplies in our ports, and prohibit Americans from traveling on vessels of the belligerent nation.

How We Can Help

Westminster college students may also contribute to the cause of peace by participating in this crusade against war. One method of accomplishing this end is to write your representatives in Congress urging them to enact adequate neutrality legislation.

Mr. Dan West, a member of the Peace Campaign Committee in this district, has conversed with some of the students in regard to peace action at Westminster. By pursuing a constructive program, it is believed that an enlightened public opinion can be created on the campus concerning the questions of peace, war, and neutrality.

WAA Swings Second Hill Billy Shindig

To the blaring, old time rhythm of the Melody Boys, all the square dance enthusiasts will go out to the center and swing once more, when WAA gives its second square dance in the gym tonight.

A typical "Hill Billy" band, the Melody Boys, however, are versatile enough to comply with all requests from "Star Dust" to "Turkey in the Straw." So when the dancers tire of grape vine twisting and Virginia reeling, they can revert to the Fred Astaire version of swing style.

Decorations will attempt to simulate a barn-like effect, and refreshments will be in the form of soda pop. Admission will be 25 cents a person and 50 cents a couple.

Freeman, Orr Are Under Quarantine

Scarlet fever quarantine will prevent Professor Edward Freeman and Dr. John Orr from conducting their classes for an indefinite period. Dr. Orr is quarantined because of the illness of one of his daughters and will probably be absent about a week. Professor Freeman, however, has contracted the disease and will be absent longer.

During Professor Freeman's absence, Mr. Richard Patterson is taking charge of the major class in the history of music. Miss Dorothy Kirkbride has the same class for non-majors. Arrangements are also being made with Miss Kirkbride and Professor Nevin to conduct Professor Freeman's piano classes.

Ruth Miller and Robert Mulholland are each conducting two sections of Dr. Orr's Bible 152 class, and Dr. J. Ralph Neale and Dean Alex C. Burr are each teaching one class of Bible 102. The other classes in religious education are continuing their work on assignments made by Dr. Orr.

Women's Club Gives Tea

The Westminster Women's club, composed of alumnae from the Pittsburgh district, will sponsor a tea on March 5 at the University club, Pittsburgh, the proceeds of which will be donated to the library fund.

Entertainment for the afternoon will consist of a style show by Hornes department store, long-ago dress of Westminster, and bridge. The organization has donated money to the library fund for the past two years, and at one time contributed toward college scholarships.

Rimmer's Book In Library

Seventy-five copies of "The Harmony of Science and Scripture" by Dr. Harry W. Rimmer, Duluth scientist-minister, guest speaker, during "Prayer Week", have been delivered to the college book store.

Copies of the book are also in the library. Other books by Dr. Rimmer available at the bookstore are:

"The Theory of Evolution and the Facts of Science," "The Evidences For Immortality," "Voices From the Silent Centuries," and "Voices from Calvary."

A University of Iowa professor who planned to go on a bobsleighbing party with students had to stay home because his mother wouldn't let him go. She claimed "such a party is not dignified enough for a college teacher."

Profs. Don't Forget And Forgive Cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

in one semester, while Dr. Orr lowers the class grade for excessive cutting.

In the physical education department, Jack Hulme does not permit any cut to be made up, while Miss Craig requires the women to make up all cuts or receive an incomplete in the course.

Professor Cameron in the music department prohibits any cutting whatsoever, and Miss Peabody requires several lesson plans to be written as penalty for cutting.

Dr. Swindler of the physics and astronomy department requires a two-hour make-up within the week of the cut, and lowers the final grade for excessive cutting.

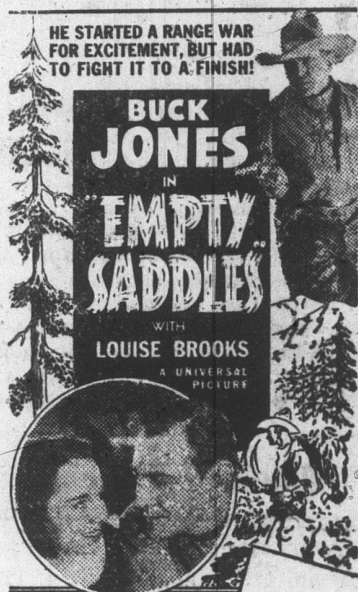
Guess the old boy with the rug wasn't too absent-minded at that.

Patterson Will Direct Play

"The Terrible Meek," a one-act religious play under the auspices of the YMCA and YWCA, and directed by Professor Richard Patterson, will be presented in the Little Theatre Wednesday, March 24.

The play, written by Charles Rann, has the following cast:

Robert Grier, a soldier, Hugh Allen, a captain, and Donna Jean Beall, Mary Magdalene.



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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

We victims of scarlet fever are wondering whether we are listed among the sheep or the goats.

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday, March 5, 1937

NO. 19

Chicago Artists Will Play Here

Orchestra Has Musicians From Eight Countries

The Little Philharmonic orchestra of Chicago will present a concert in the United Presbyterian church Tuesday, March 9, at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. George H. Shapiro, conductor, spent more than a year in negotiating to assemble the orchestra, which is composed of artists from Russia, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, and the United States. It is now on a season's tour of the country after two years at the Play House in Chicago.

Mr. Shapiro has conducted in such European centers as Munich, Hamburg, Leipzig, and Brussels and has appeared by royal command before various crowned heads, such as Her Majesty Queen Alexandra of Great Britain. He has composed over 400 songs, numerous orchestral works, three comic operas, two ballets, and hundreds of orchestrations.

The program will include: Overture from the Opera "The Bat" by Johann Strauss; "Unfinished Symphony in B Minor" by Schubert; "Capriccio Amoroso" by Sorantin; "Souvenir de Moscou" by Wienlawski; "Valse Triste" by Sibelius; "Praeludium" by Jarnafeld; "Arabesque" by Debussy; Introduction to Act III of "Tristram and Isolde" by Wagner; "Scherzo," "Nocturne," and "Wedding March" from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn.

Mansell Speaks To Y M On Law

"Every lawyer is supposed to be an officer of the court, and is supposed to see that justice is done," said attorney Thomas V. Mansell, instructor in the history, when he spoke before the YMCA at their regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening, March 3.

"They say it's hard to be a Christian and be a lawyer" but Mr. Mansell repudiated this by stating that "a lawyer doesn't have to take every case that comes to him."

John Ruffalo, pre-law student, was in charge of the meeting and led the devotionals.

At the opening of his talk, Mr. Mansell pointed out the similarity between the laws of today and the laws given by Moses in the Old Testament, even showing the different degrees of murder mentioned in Moses' laws. "Many of our laws are founded in the Bible."

Mr. Mansell also explained the legal operation of preventive justice. It is now available so that a case may be decided before actual trouble arises, thus eliminating unnecessary disputes.

New Organization Plans Appearance

Westminster Women's ensemble, a new organization under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody, has recently been organized and plans to make several appearances this spring.

Margaret Parke, Dorothy Chamberlain, Marian Thompson, and Betty Mason are the sopranos; Sarah Jane Enos, Janet Bailey, Grayce Bell, Louise Bennett, and Sarah Bettler, second sopranos; and Nellie Stoughton, Betty Campbell, and Margaret Stoll, altos. Jane Calvert has been chosen accompanist.

The male quartet and the coed trio will sing at a dinner of the Butler Rotary club March 15. Later the same evening the male quartet, the coed trio and the Westminster Women's ensemble will give a program in Chicago.

Freeman:--"I've Been Digging Around Here For 45 Years"

"I've been digging around here for the last 45 years, so I may as well dig some more."

With this humorous statement Dr. Charles Freeman, oldest member of the faculty, picked up the shovel and proceeded to take his turn at helping to break ground for the new Ralph Gibson McGill Memorial library last Saturday afternoon.

To many people, breaking ground for a building happens only once in a life-time but to Dr. Freeman it is merely part of a day's work. The new library is the fourth building on Westminster's campus in which Dr. Freeman has had a part in the ground breaking activities.

Back in 1921 when Dr. Freeman was serving his thirtieth year as a member of the college faculty he took part in the ground breaking services for the gymnasium. In 1927 he took an active part in the ground breaking activities for Robert Audley Browne hall and he again tossed a shovel full of dirt aside in 1927 when construction began for Old Main memorial.



DR. CHARLES FREEMAN

Faculty Prepared To Suspend Classes If Deemed Necessary

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to epidemics—or a vacation. The annual epidemic scare is well under way, and though three or four students are really ill (with hourly rumors placing them at death's door) the faculty, in a meeting yesterday, voted that as yet there was no need of dismissing classes.

However, should more cases of scarlet fever develop over the week-end, a faculty committee will meet and take immediate action, which would probably mean that school would be suspended for a period of one to two weeks.

The developments so far are as follows:

Three students are stricken with scarlet fever, members of the T.U.O. fraternity who have been living or eating at the fraternity house are out of school until such time as it can be determined that they have not contracted the illness from Kenneth Buckham. Several students are suffering from colds and sore throats, with the possibility that their illnesses may develop into something more serious—as is possible with any sore throat or cold. Local doctors point out that colds are very much in fashion at this time of the year.

All in all it seems to be a very normal "epidemic." Not that the entire situation isn't serious, for there have been several scarlet fever cases reported between Cleveland and Pittsburgh, but as yet New Wilmington has received no more than her mathematical share.

Students and their parents should realize that although the faculty and administration refuse to be alarmists, they are ready to cope with an emergency long before it arises, and will not wait until a real epidemic is upon us before acting.

Should the necessity for dismissing school arise, in all probability the very act of dismissal would be sufficient to cause health authorities in our home towns to place us under quarantine as soon as we arrive, so vacation seekers might as well stop agitating.

Mermaids Depict Swimming History

On March 21 and 22 a water pageant, "The History of Swimming", will be presented in the college swimming pool. This is an event staged annually by the Mermaid club in which the members, individually and in groups, demonstrate their aquatic ability.

The pageant follows the history of swimming through the ages. It begins with the cave-dwellers jumping into a lake to escape a charging tiger and shows the development of old and present day strokes up to the now perfected American crawl. Father Neptune, up from his haunt in the bottom of the sea for the occasion, narrates this interesting and little-known story of swimming.

After the historical part of the program, there will be exhibitions of fancy diving, stunts and balancing acts, and life saving.

Jean Nevin has charge of the strokes, the diving is under the direction of Jean Snow, and Libby Cone will take charge of the life-saving.

Campus Club Holds Tea

The Campus club will hold its monthly tea at the Hillside, Friday afternoon, March 12, from 4 until 5:30.

Bay Designs Setting For Broadway Show

Howard Bay, ex-'32, son of Mrs. Bertha A. Bay, in charge of secretarial curricula, has designed the setting for John Howard Lawson's "Marching Song", melodrama in swing time current on Broadway.

Time magazine describes Mr. Bay's work as a "vast, sombre setting which represents the interior of an abandoned factory, dominated by the gutted carcass of a huge dynamo." The play is a case history of the General Motors strike in Flint, Michigan.

While attending school here, Mr. Bay took part in Little Theatre work, acting as well as designing stage sets.

YPCU Holds Party Tonight

Tonight the members of the college YPCU and their friends will meet in the basement of the United Presbyterian church for a party. Games will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and the evening's entertainment will terminate with the serving of refreshments.

The committee in charge is as follows:

Floyd Ewalt, chairman, Robert Ralston, Lois McGill, Ruth Christy, Kenneth Weber, Jean Heinrich, Ruth Black, Harold Rupert, and Wayne Christy.

Council Splits Over 'Surprise Elections'

No Dance, No Germs

Co-eds who anticipated wearing gingham tomorrow to the Pan-Hell dance will be disappointed—at least temporarily. To prevent the spread of scarlet fever the administration has requested that the dance be postponed. It will be held either March 19 or 20.

New May Queen Selects Court

Hess Will Preside Over May Day Events

Louise Hess, 1937 May queen, has announced the names of the women who will serve as her court when she receives the crown from Beverly Blythe, 1936 queen, at the May Day exercises during commencement week.

Juniors, Mary Boyd, Mary Elizabeth Grounds, Sally Hamilton, Marjorie Dunn, Jean Shrader, and Kay Freeman are named to accompany her. The first three young women were the nominees (other than Louise Hess) who automatically became members of the court. The last three were selected by the queen.

The queen and her court, after the crown has officially changed heads, will preside over the May Pole dance and other events on the May day program. Beverly Blythe, 1936 queen, assisted by her court, Elizabeth Charles, Grayce Bell, Doris Hill, Florence Heintz, Ruth Forsman, and Jean Semple will crown the new queen.

Ross Is Named New Trustee President

The Rev. McElwee Ross of McKeesport was unanimously elected president of the board of trustees at their regular spring meeting held after the ground-breaking ceremonies, Saturday, February 27. He succeeds the Rev. H. H. Donaldson of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Ross, until recently, was pastor of the First Presbyterian church of McKeesport. Dr. Donaldson, the retiring president, has served as the head of the board for several years.

Borough Authorities Crack Down On Speed

Town Council members at the request of Burgess Wallace McKean and Police Chief Glenn Martin, voted to purchase 24 "20 mile speed limit" signs and 12 "no parking" signs to be placed along New Castle street and Neshannock avenue, so that the regulations may be rigidly enforced.

It is intended to "crack down" on commuters who make a habit of reaching the borough limits at 7:59 a. m., rounding corners at 60 miles per hour, and jumping out of their cars while the motors are still running to make their 8 o'clock classes. State patrolmen will aid the local police in enforcing the laws.

Manse Receives Promotion

Otto Manse, '36, who has been working for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company in Dallas, Texas, recently was promoted to the position of service manager of the entire Dallas district.

Lack Of Quorum Halts Action At Last Meeting

Three Favor Change; Three Oppose, Four On Fence

Handicapped by the lack of a quorum, the Student council was unable to reach a decision last night on the proposed elimination of the surprise election system. Following a heated discussion which lasted for nearly two hours, the council found itself divided, two to two, on the question, with Mary Boyd, the fifth voting members present, declining to vote until further evidence for or against the measure had been presented.

Al Smith, council president, ruled that he would not vote except in the case of a tie, and with only four votes to be cast a tie was inevitable—but as his vote would have been the fifth cast, one short of the necessary quorum, it was moved to suspend action until a later date.

Individual members have so far lined up as follows:

Al Smith, Robert Ralston, Hugh Allen, and Heber Baldwin—opposed; Av Le Monte, Jennings Poole, and Robert Grier—in favor of; Mary Boyd, Florence Sando, and Rex Rowland—undecided.

Until such a time as the council can meet with the majority of its members present, which will probably not be before next week, matters are at a standstill. In the meantime individual members are securing support and opinions from the student body.

YW Hears Talk On Missions

"Why we should, and how we can share our education with the people in India" was explained by Mrs. Leroy Dodds to the members of the YWCA in her talk on "Neighborliness" at Hillside, Wednesday, March 3. Mary Lafferty, dressed in a native Hindu sari and Kashmiri shoes, assisted in the devotions.

Mrs. Dodds has traveled in India extensively with her husband, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign missions. She explained that the development of Christian education for girls has been rapid in the last 50 years in India, telling of the thousands who have graduated from Christian mission colleges since the founding of the Isabella Thoburn school in 1886. Doctors, nurses, lawyers, social service workers, deans, teachers and business women are among those who graduate yearly.

Over 600 million Indians have been converted to Christianity since its introduction into that country 136 years ago. This number is greater than all the converts made throughout the world in the 300 years after the death of Christ. Christianity now ranks third in India with Hinduism first, and Mohammedanism, second.

Another encouraging fact for Indian missions is that many natives are eager to send their girls to mission schools although they personally are opposed to all expressions of Christianity.

Mr. Dodds is now traveling in China, but will return to the United States in May to set up his office in New York. He and Mrs. Dodds will then travel for the board in the Near and Far East.

Why Not Attend Council Meetings?

AT THE present time the student council is actively engaged in threshing out a problem that concerns the entire student group. As matters stand now, most of the council members are working blind—without any knowledge of what action the students they represent wish them to take. This is not the council's fault.

If the students have any interest in being properly represented, they should at least make their wishes known to their council representative.

The students, on the other hand, protest that, as they have no way of knowing the pros and cons of inter-council discussions, they are not in a position to request specific action intelligently. And the answer to that question is another question, **WHY NOT ATTEND COUNCIL MEETINGS?**

State and national legislative bodies do not hold their meetings in private. Congress has its gallery, and so does our state legislature. Why should the Student council work behind closed doors? Granted that much of the work done by the council is routine matter, of little interest to the general public, more often controversies, such as the present "surprise" election question, arise which should be threshed out in public.

We suggest that the council opens its regular meetings to the student body and that it meets privately, in committee, only for preparatory and routine work.

And The Bell In Old Main Wept

TWO records were broken in the gymnasium Tuesday night. We lost our record for no defeats on the home floor and broke the district record for cheap sportsmanship.

While a player may be excused for his actions during the heat of a contest, since when do spectators boo opposition players when they are trying to make free throws?

Granted that the officiating wasn't as perfect as it might have been, the men on the campus who are qualified to judge officiating expertly, say that it was even, if nothing else. Remember that no one cries when he wins, and a true sportsman never cries when he loses—that's what makes him a true sportsman.

We can understand now why Westminster's basketball crowds have a reputation for being the worst in the district in front of which to play or officiate.

Old Main's bell didn't ring Tuesday night, but it probably wept.

Holcadabra

By
Flo Sando

So you defy me to write the column, huh? You know who I am? No? Well listen—I'm the gloom-chaser, the cheerer-upper, the guy who always turns the cloud inside out to see the silver side and thinks of drouth during stormy weather. I'll admit this scarlet fever business is no cinch, but there ought to be something good about it. Sure I'm nuts, if I weren't I wouldn't be writing to you. I'll bet I could give you a whole list of good things about this situation. So you dare me to, as if I—yeah, as if I. er. ah. okay, okay I'll quit stalling. Here goes:

1. Look at the liberal education on the nature of the disease we've had what with chapel lectures and actual experiences. Up until now we merely were ignorant of the causes and cures of scarlet fever; now at least we know there aren't any to be known. Match that one if you can!

2. Just think of the girls who are heaving sighs of relief over the Pah-Hell postponement. For instance, the ones who began to worry about whether the fellow they asked because he looked so cut in his inter-frat basketball suit, could do anything with those muscle bound legs in the way of dancing.

3. Yeah, and about the conversational value of the fever. For a long time now we've been getting fed up on weather discussions. This is at least a

change! Even if the fellow next to you in chapel doesn't give a hang if your stomach did ache last night it's something to talk about.

Anyhow, don't let it bother you. It's probably not a symptom of anything except that you shouldn't have eaten that second hamburger.

What's the matter? You look worried—oh, now you're wondering whether a distorted sense of humor is a symptom. Oh, heck, what's the use?

After Tuesday night's experience we ought to all skip the "Fight, team, fight" line from our cheers. The two teams and the little gentlemen in the striped shirt took as too much to heart. Above the threats about bricks and referees after the game, a little fella' from town was heard saying, "Gee, I wish I knew where that guy's car was. I'd fix him!" I'll bet he was going to do something simply awful—like removing the wind from the tires—or something.

There's something about a construction job that attracts a crowd. We can understand the male interest in it, but why the women. Maybe it's the appeal of the charming young man who operates the steam shovel—hoops—we mean "gasoline excavator!" That last is the operator's idea. So there!

CAMPUS CAMERA



Poets Corner

By JAMES V. BAKER

"If I read a book, and it makes my whole body so cold no fire can warm me, I know that is poetry. If I feel physically as if the top of my head were taken off, I know that is poetry. These are the only ways I know it. Is there any other way? asks Emily Dickinson.

How queer poetry must be if it gives people such curious symptoms: with A. E. Hausman a stiffening of the bristles on his chin, with Emily Dickinson a sensation in the region of her occiput. A. E. Housman confesses that sometimes it takes him in the pit of the stomach. For me, I prefer not to be scalped, and I strongly object to being hit below the belt.

Seriously though, we are beginning to see how difficult it is to define the undefinable. Impossible, you'll say. Yet it may not be amiss to see what poets themselves have had to say about their art.

"Poetry is the music of the soul," said Voltaire.

"Poetry is indeed something divine," said Shelley.

"Poetry is the breath and finer spirit of all knowledge," said Wordsworth. He followed this definition up with another:

"Poetry is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings: it takes its origin from emotion recollected in tranquillity."

T. S. Elliott takes issue with Wordsworth and says that poetry is neither emotion, nor recollection, nor tranquillity. But Wordsworth was a poet (greater, maybe, than T. S. Eliot) and it is just possible he knew what he was talking about.

One spring beside a lake Wordsworth saw a host of daffodils. Or was it Dorothy who saw them and communicated her delight to William? Later, in tranquillity Wordsworth recollected his emotion and wrote:

"I wandered lonely as a cloud" (where was Dorothy?). The ecstatic moment of joy when his heart danced with the daffodils, that was the true poem! The poem as written is only a pale reflection, like the reflection of the daffodils in the tranquillity of lake Ullswater.

"I've received a lot of unusual requests but this one beats them all," says Ben Schmoker, executive secretary of the University of Minnesota's Y.M.C.A.

A mother, worried about her freshman son, wrote him the following letter:

"I am sending you three suits of woolen underwear under separate cover. Please see to it that my boy wears them as he should during this cold weather."

Letters To The Editor

THIS Space Reserved For
R. D. Morris, one of those people who threatened to write a letter to the editor but didn't.

No Wonder There's An Epidemic!!

By Leah Naugle

You speak of going to bed early and keeping up your resistance to avoid getting scarlet fever? How can anyone possibly get a full night's sleep when conditions are as they are at the conservatory? Worrying over which choral group is which is enough to keep the whole student body awake nights, give them gray hairs, crooked teeth, or coughs resulting from colds.

For several years we had a morning chapel choir, but this year it is dissolved. The Sunday evening chapel choir has been a tradition for some years now—maybe not for long.

There used to be an organization known as the Oratorio Chorus, sometimes better known as A Capella or Mixed Chorus, but at one time a distinct and separate group as were also A Capella and Mixed Chorus. However it always had the same personnel, whether Oratorio, A Capella, or Mixed Chorus, or as the entirely "new" organization this year is wont to be called, The Westminster Singers.

Several years ago there was a Male Chorus and there has always been a Women's Glee Club (sometimes called The Girls' Glee Club).

Last year we had what was known as the Triple Trio (or T.N.T.), sometimes called the Women's Ensemble, but this year the same group with new members to replace those lost through graduation and two or three in addition is representing the college under the title, The Westminster Women's Ensemble.

Several years ago there was an Octet. What was known as Earl Johnson's Trio last year (with one replacement) is now the Coed Trio. We also have a Male Quartet.

But whether Quartet, Women's Ensemble, Trio, Octet, Women's Glee club, Westminster Singers, Mixed Chorus, or chapel choir, whenever a number is announced to be rendered by a musical organization from Westminster college, the audience knows off-hand the personnel—Bell, Parke, Schmidt, Maxwell, Brallier, Enos, Bailey, and Johns or perhaps Brallier, Bailey, Johns, Bell, Schmidt, Enos, Parke, and Maxwell or a fraction thereof.

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The Holcad

No. 19

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

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Collegiate Digest

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - - - AV LE MONTE, '37
MANAGING EDITOR - - - - HUBERT RANDALL, '37
SPORTS EDITOR - - - - EARL WRIGHT, '38
BUSINESS MANAGER - - - - ROBERT JAMISON, '38

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SPORT ▼ SCRIBS

During a 10-year period of Lawther coached cage teams at Westminster, the Titans have never dropped more than six floor games in any single season. In 1927, when Lawther sent his first Blue and White outfit into local basketball circles, the Titans dropped 6 contests while they were winning 13. Incidentally Lawther took over the coaching reins after the 1927 schedule had begun. Westminster failed to lose six games again in any one season until 1933, when one of the Blue and White's greatest floor squads dropped six games while they were winning 19. In both these years, they took second honors in the district and in the conference. Lawther's last Titan five, the 1936 cagers, dropped six battles while they conquered 20 opponents.

In order to maintain this brilliant record, Coach Roark's Titans must win each of their last four games. All four games will be played on the road and each team has a strong enough outfit to rate an even chance with the Roarkmen, and in the case of Geneva and W. and J., better than an even chance.

In eleven years of basketball, including the present season, Titan cage teams have won 179 games, and dropped only 41. Eight conference championships and four district titles have been annexed. Twice they rated second in the conference and four times they took second position in the district race.

With 17 games on the record books for the present season, Ken Grubb continues to lead the local pointmakers with 62 fields goals and 46 fouls, for a total of 170 markers and an average of 10 points per game. Demo has garnered 61 field goals and 29 foul shots for a total of 151 points and an average of approximately 8.8 points per contest.

Nomination for the smoothest passer to invade the Titan court during the past three years at least—Schonfeld of George Washington—sparkling in the rear court as the hub of a great Washington passing attack, his departure from the game late in the second period wrecked the Colonial offense.

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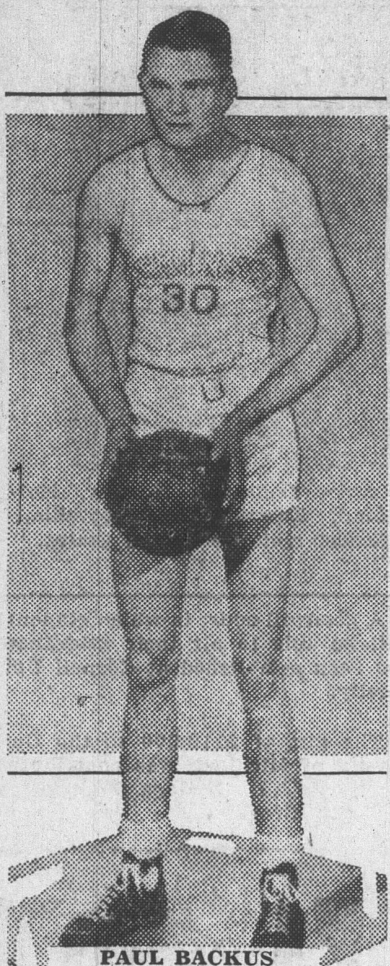
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Colonial Menace



PAUL BACKUS

The defensive and offensive play of Paul Backus, Titan center, was one of the deciding factors in the Blue and White win over the George Washington University Colonials last week.

After Four Years

Tech	G.	F.	Pts.
Gibson, f	3	1	7
Felser, f	0	0	0
James, c	1	1	3
Patt, g	4	3	11
Shomo, g	0	0	0
Miller, g	3	1	7
Slaminko, c	1	3	5
Miskevics, f	1	0	2
Cratsley, f	0	1	1
Totals	13	10	36

Westminster	G.	F.	Pts.
Demo, f	3	3	9
Gilliland, f	0	0	0
Backus, c	1	3	5
Grubb, g	0	2	2
Krivosh, g	2	1	5
Miller, f	2	0	4
Myer, f	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	29

Intra-Mural ▼ Sports ▼

STANDING OF THE CLUBS			
A League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Tuo's	7	1	.875
Phi Pi's	4	4	.500
Kaps	3	6	.333
Delts	2	6	.250
B. League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	6	6	1.000
Kaps	4	2	.666
Phi Pi's	1	5	.166
C League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	3	1	.750
Kaps	2	1	.666
Phi Pi's	2	2	.500

TUO'S Win Court Title As Kap Five Trips Phi Pi Team

Furnace Hillers Annex 'A' League Honors; Delts Win 'B' Loop

The T.U.O.'s coasted to the championship of Jack Hulme's court league last Tuesday, when an alert Kap club tumbled the Phi Pi's out of the race with a 20-19 victory. Although the Furnace Hillers have another game with the Waugh avenue club, the outcome will not effect the championship standing of the T.U.O's.

The Kap club, featured by the play of Lee Wright, Needam, White-side, and McGeoch, played its best game of the season. Ray Smiley paced the Phi Pi attack with long field goals from the deep side.

With the end of the loop play approaching, Hulme is planning his all-star games. According to the present schedule, the final court contests should get under way sometime next week. As in previous years, the winners of each league will play a game with an all-star club picked from the other teams of the league.

The Delts paced the B loop with six wins and no losses as they ended their season with a close victory over the Kaps. In the C league, the Phi Pi's threw the three top clugs into a three-way tie with a bruising victory over the Delts. After losing their first game since the advent of the C league, the Delts came back to eke out a win over the Phi Pi's and they meet the Kaps Saturday to decide the championship of the iron men's league.

Alumnae Give Benefit Party

Women members of last year's graduating class will be aides in a benefit party given this evening at the University club, Pittsburgh, by the Westminster College Women's club. Proceeds will go to the library fund.

A costume show of styles from 1906 to the present will be presented, followed by a fashion show.

Aides selected from last year's class are:

Mary Lambie, Kay Hittner, Kay Goeddel, Jane Holland, Mary Louise Jenkins, Dorothy Johnstone, Helen Townner, Virginia McCown, and Lucille Nevin.

Hannum's Scots Break Four Year Titan Victory Streak With Unexpected 36-25 Win

Local Rally Fails As Patt Paces Tech In Final Period

When they made their appearance against Tech last Tuesday night, Westminster's Titans carried a record of thirty-eight consecutive wins on their home court. Coming here to help the Titans end their 1937 home game schedule, the Tech basketballers finished the Blue and White victory string with a 36-25 Hannum upset. Arriving here to avenge an early season defeat at Pittsburgh, the Scots flashed a determined defense and an effective, if not too smooth offense, as they wriggled away to a 14-9 halftime lead and widened it to eleven points just before the final whistle.

Babe Patt, Carnegie Tech's versatile backcourt man, led the sharpshooters of both teams with four field goals and three free throws for a total of 11 points. Andy Demo, Roark's forward, took second honors with three field tosses and three foul throws for a nine point total.

Titans Score First
The locals counted first, with Backus converting a free throw, but James, Tech's skyscraper center, followed with his only fielder of the evening to give Hannum's men a 2-1 lead. The Titans held their only lead of the evening when Grubb and Krivosh followed with charity throws to give the Blue and White a 3-2 advantage. Gibson followed with the basket that gave the invaders a lead which they never relinquished as he scored close inside the Titan defense.

Midway in the first period, the Scots held a 10-9 advantage as Gibson and Krivosh counted field goals with one-hand shots from the side. The Tartans stretched their lead to

Titan Cage Men Take Road Trip For Final Games of Court Season

Jackets, Tigers, Geneva And W. And J. Play Host To Roarkmen

Rember The Trip?

Westminster	G.	F.	Pts.
Demo, f	1	4	6
Gilliland, f	0	0	0
Backus, c	5	1	11
Grubb, g	2	1	5
Krivosh, g	2	1	5
Miller, f	1	2	4
Totals	11	9	31

Geo. Washington	G.	F.	Pts.
O'Brian, f	4	1	9
Butterworth, f	2	1	5
Kiesel, c	1	1	3
Goldfaden, g	3	0	6
Schonfeld, g	1	1	3
Silkowitz, g	0	1	1
Faris, f	1	1	3
Totals	12	6	30

Roark May Stay On Campus This Spring

Hopes To Go To W-J Soon If College Signs New Full Time Mentor

Latest developments in regard to the coaching situation at Westminster indicate that Coach Roark will stay at the local institution until the end of the present semester, although he may take part in the spring grid drills at W. and J.

Westminster's football men will have spring drills this spring if the administration finds a suitable coach within the next month. Such an event would not only be advantageous to Westminster, but it would allow Roark to devote his full time to his own new post.

The college will continue its full time coaching policy and when the new mentor arrives, he will supervise all varsity sports. Paul Stagg, son of the famous Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago, Paul Reider, last season's backfield coach, and Ray Sweeney, former Titan three letterman, are included in a steadily growing list of applicants for the new position.

five points as the half ended, after Slaminko and Cratsley had made good on charity tosses, while Miller of Tech was tossing a fielder under the Westminster basket.

Locals Rally
The Titans spurred in the opening minutes of the second half as Demo counted a field goal and Grubb scored on a foul toss. Mel Miller cut under the Tech basket to reduce the Hannum lead to four points and returned to score again close under the Tartan basket. A few seconds later, an overly enthusiastic crowd, the tight defense of the Tech team, poor luck on shots, and certain decisions of the officials, all combined, to send Kenny Grubb out of the ball game with 12 minutes remaining in the final period.

Patt, Patt, Patt
Patt added two charity tosses while Miller of Tech was scoring twice from the side. Backus and Demo added foul throws. Demo scored close under the Tartan hoop and Tech was clinging to a 26-23 lead.

In a final spurt, Slaminko made good on two charity tosses and Patt followed with field goals from the center, from the foul circle, and under the basket, to give the Pittsburghers an 11 point margin of victory.

Although several of the Tech players towered over him "Chink" Krivosh, Titan guard, repeated his George Washington performance with 40 minutes of consistently brilliant play against top-notch competition. He captured most of the Tech rebound shots despite the efforts of James and Slaminko.

The game marked the sixth loss of the season for the Blue and White and was the first time that Titan fans have seen their basketball men beaten on the home court since the Geneva game in the spring of 1933.

Westminster's Titan cagers will open a two day trip tonight, when they meet Frank Wolf's Jackets in a return game at Waynesburg. The Wolfpack had a chance on the Titan court when they tangled with the Blue and White several weeks ago, falling under a 50-32 count.

The game at Waynesburg will probably be entirely different. The Titans won easy victories over the Jackets on the local arena during recent years but the Waynesburg cagers present an entirely revamped team on the small Jacket floor. After winning an easy victory on the New Wilmington court last year, Lawther's men barely managed to eke out a win on the Waynesburg floor in a rough game that saw the lead changing hands at least six times.

Clark Again

Although the Blue and White held "Speed" Clark, Waynesburg's high point man to five markers in the first game of the season, Clark will be hard to stop in the Jacket gym and may try to duplicate his performance of Wednesday night against St. Vincent, when he garnered 28 points. Clark, a former South Hills basketball, is leading the scoring aces of the district with 252 markers.

Salem Saturday

Saturday night, the Westminster five tackles a Salem five that has been improving all season. The Tigers surprised a strong West Virginia team with a 27-21 win several weeks ago.

The Tigers have two tall men, Kennedy and Krumenacker, who put up a strong defense under the basket. They held Jack Gocke, West Virginia's ace forward and one of the district's finest pointmakers, to two foul shots in the Mountaineer game.

In the 1934-35 season, the Titans smashed the Tigers under a 73-23 count on the local court, and journeyed to Salem to fall before the Tigers by a 29-28 score.

W. and J. Tuesday

The Titans take the road again next Tuesday when they travel to Washington, Pa. to meet the W. and J. Cagers. At the present time, the Presidents are leading the district basketball race with a record of 12 victories and four defeats. The Prexies sport two of the district's leading scorers in Jeannette and Laughlin.

Titan Final At Geneva

Roark's men play their final game, Saturday night when they meet Geneva at Beaver Falls. Desire for revenge and the small Covenantor court, will combine to give Hurley Milanovich, and Co. an edge in the pre-game predictions.

The Roarkmen begin their trip with a record of 11 wins and 6 losses. The last four games will be played on alien courts and with only six high class men available, the Titans will be weakened by close officiating on the small floors.

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Titan Squad Opposes Prexies, Waynesburg

Traveling to Waynesburg, this afternoon for a verbal clash paralleling the athletic one this evening, four Titan debaters will uphold the affirmative side of the "minimum wage-maximum hour" proposal.

California State Teachers college will be their next opponents in a debate Saturday where Westminster will again defend the affirmative side. Those participating are Sidney Isenberg, Charles Shaffer, John Loth, and Jack Harris.

Tuesday afternoon, March 9, Robert Henderson and Charles Shaffer will debate the affirmative side of the question in a clash with Washington and Jefferson.

Faculty Purchase Robes

At the recent ground-breaking exercises faculty members appeared as they expect to dress at all future scholastic events—in full academic robing. All members not possessing the required mortar board, gown, and hood must obtain them for future use. The outfits will be used at the honor convocation and at commencement, as well as at all other similar programs.

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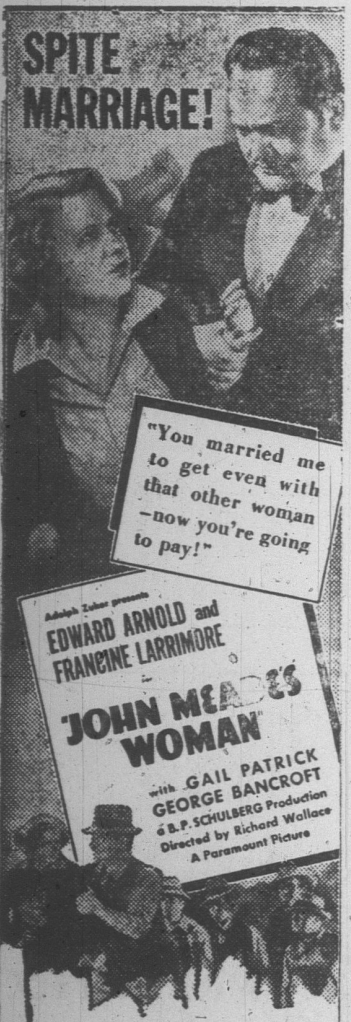
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Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra



Chicago Little Philharmonic orchestra which will present a concert of classical selections, under the direction of Conductor George

H. Shapiro, in the auditorium of the United Presbyterian church, March 9, at 8:5 p. m. The orchestra is composed of artists from

Russia, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, and the United States.

Society Spinning Wheel

By SUE

Once upon a time there was a man—yes, a man—who had a be-you-tiful daughter. This daughter had ruby lips and pearly teeth. He eyes were a gorgeous steel blue but one was glass. Her complexion was peaches and cream, just as Lady Esther advertises. She had a superb peroxide wig which her father had shaped with a soup bowl.

Now, this father's name was TUO. He was strict and stern and mean and frightened the be-you-tiful princess a great deal when he threatened to give her scarlet fever. But when the chimes struck twelve the board of health heard her screams and ran with a quarantine to tie the father down.

Then she began a rampage. With a pricking conscience she entertained practice teachers of the Royal Beta Family, Louise McGeoch for one night and Grace Kriess, over the week end.

Monday night the be-you-tiful princess asked the Omicrons to come to their suite for a birthday party. After everyone was there, she brought in the victim, Louise Bennett, who was thoroughly confused by shrieks of "Surprise."

Friday she chose the Alpha Gamma pledges Peg McCracken, Jean McGeorge, Marty McClester and Marian Scott as aides at a tea they gave in the east room at Hillside.

She hears that next summer the K. D.'s are planning to send Merva Kepper to Richmond, Va. as their representative to the Biennial Convention.

Even a princess must have an education so under the assumed name of Chi O she took National Sorority Tests last Tuesday and will take National Tests again soon under the name of Theta U.

But she soon wearied of this type of freedom and decided to grab some more. Venturing to the tower room she gazed into the distance. What should pop into her vision but the Kaps cantering up the road with their latest and greatest dog—Little Joe.

Down the banisters she slid to the huge tin door. It creaked (from want of 3 in 1). An answering creak came from upstairs. As she choked on her heart she counted the echoes. With relief she discovered that not enough echoes had reached her to have originated in her father's room and she informed her quaking soul that it was only Spence Davis turning over in bed at the Kap house where he lay sick. Six bitter tears she shed over Spence's fate and once more turned to the door and her hero approaching astride the noble dog. If he only would get to her in time she could ask him to the Pan-Hell Dance on Saturday.

And soooo

End of first installment

Since it's the right time of the school year to tell stories about freshmen, Schmoker relates this one: "Not long ago a freshman stopped me and said, 'Can you please tell me in what building the campus is?'"

Mail handled by Ohio State University campus carriers in January totaled 134,317 pieces.

Enlarged Catalogue Appears Next Week

Appearing early next week with a cut of Old Main tower on an imitation burlap cover, the 1937-'38 college catalogue will have 102 pages instead of the former 96, giving a fuller and revised description of courses offered.

Eight and six point type will be used for all body material which will be printed on white laid egg shell book paper with Bernard Gothic bold sub titles. Several new cuts have been added to the catalogue, and all art will be printed on super calendar book paper as used in the Argo. The printing is being done by the Youngstown Printing company.

Society Elects Nevin

Professor Gordon Balch Nevin was recently elected by a unanimous vote to the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers, an organization made up of some 200 of the world's leading composers and authors and 20 leading publishing houses.

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Retail Expert Will Explain Sales Course

Miss Edith Jamieson from the Research Bureau of Retail Training of the University of Pittsburg will meet all students interested in retail selling as a vocation in room 108, March 17, at four o'clock. She will explain the details of the course which consists of a year's graduate work supplemented with practical experience in department stores.

George Herchenroether and Albert Smith have already been accepted by the University of Pittsburg and are enrolled in next year's class of retail selling.

French Class To Have Tea

French 258 will hold its regular class meeting Monday at 3:30 at Miss Elizabeth Stewart's residence where the members of the class, decreased by the absence of practice teachers, will have an afternoon tea. Conversation will be entirely in French.

"It's really much shorter in Siam-ese," is the modest comment of the owner of the longest surname at Harvard University, Kaisui Nimmanahaeminda I. G. B.



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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Who's Next?

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday, March 12, 1937

No. 20

Hite Dedicates 1937 Argo To John S. Mack Is Students' Way Of Showing Their Appreciation Yearbook Scheduled For Distribution May 20

"The 1938 Argo will be dedicated to Mr. J. S. Mack, of McKeesport, as the student's manner of showing part appreciation for the great and much needed gifts that he has bestowed upon Westminster," says Earl Hite, editor, today.

Mr. Mack is president of the G. C. Murphy company, connected with the Mack Realty company, an active member of the First United Presbyterian church of McKeesport, and was formerly a member of the board of trustees. Although not a graduate himself, his son, Gordon, graduated from Westminster in 1930.

Mr. Mack purchased the Elliott House, has begun a process of campus planting to extend over a period of years until the campus is completely landscaped and planted, endowed the McElwee Ross Student Loan fund, has helped a number of students individually, furnished several thousand dollars to help with faculty salaries when the depression was at its height, is supplying part of the funds for excavating a new stream bed on the lower campus, has taken an interest in co-operative houses, and is furnishing one-half of the funds necessary for building the new library.

The Argo, which the editor asserts will be ready on May 20, will have a blue leather cover with a gold seal in the lower right hand corner. In carrying out its Chaucerian theme, each division page will have a picture of one of the characters from "Canterbury Tales" and a quotation from Chaucer. The frontispiece will be a blue wash drawing of Old Main tower.

Fraternity and sorority sections will be given a novel treatment, the snapshot section will feature Westminster life, and the pictures of the May and Beauty queens will be formal.

Patton, Henderson Attend Convention

Riley Patton and David Henderson, accompanied by Coach W. L. Strausbaugh, went to Penn State March 11, to attend the open forum convention as Titan representatives.

"Are there positive advantages for the average male college graduate in contracting in a marriage before 25? If so, is such a marriage feasible on a salary of \$1500 a year?" is the topic of the discussion

Coincidence ?



James Goodchild was cast for the part of Malvolio in "Twelfth Night"; he is now sick in bed. McCrea Hazlett was cast for the same part following Goodchild's illness; he is now sick in bed.

'Jinx' Play Is Again Delayed

"Twelfth Night", scheduled for next week, will be postponed until April 28, 29, 30, and May 1. So many misfortunes have befallen the Little Theatre's presentation of Shakespeare's comedy that it might be retitled "Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow."

First the date was changed because of the Geneva game, and now sickness has hit the cast. Due to the illness of James Goodchild, the part of Malcolic was assigned to McCrea Hazlett. No sooner had he taken the role than he became ill. The date is now far enough ahead that epidemics or sit-downs by the stage crew will no further handicap the production.

The sets have been designed by a professional designer, Fulton McGill, of New Castle, and the Little Theatre is designing scenes of a palace, a street, a dungeon, and a garden. The backdrop for the palace scene is a brilliant striped curtain, which when last seen was draped over the orchestra section of the theatre.

All five acts and all scenes have been retained in Professor Cordray's adaptation of the original play, but cutting has been done to insure swiftness of action.

Harold Riefer, Hans Holm, and Kenneth Poulton will sing and dance to an Elizabethan equivalent of "Sweet Adeline", and Poulton will sing three solos.

Possibly its nothing more than a coincidence, but in keeping with the jinx that has relentlessly pursued the play since it was first cast, we note that, with two postponements the play has now been scheduled for three different runs of four nights each. Three times four nights makes twelve nights. Twelve night—"Twelfth Night"—hmmnnm.

Yale Would Have It 'His Majesty, King Franklin I'

New Haven, Conn.—Undergraduate satire originated on the campus of Yale University when the newly founded "Roosevelt-for-King Club" published its first proclamation in the Yale Daily News the other day.

This club proposes the establishment of a monarchy in the United States with the crowning of the President as Franklin I.

Excerpts from the proclamation follow:

"Know ye all men by these presents:

"Whereas: Franklin Delano Roosevelt now holds the high office of President of the United States by virtue of the will of the majority of the people, and—

"Whereas: This same Franklin Delano Roosevelt has proved to be a man of the century, the greatest statesman, humanist, economist, politician and magician this fair land has ever had to guide it, and—

"Whereas: The intense interest of the American public in the affairs of the British monarchy for the last

six months betrays an inhibited longing for royal life:

"Be it resolved: That Franklin Delano Roosevelt become king in the name as well as in fact, duly coronated with the beloved Queen Eleanor at appropriate ceremonies in the National Capital.

"That His Majesty's title be, Franklin I, King of the United States, the Virgin Islands, the Panama Canal Zone and the American Dominions beyond the seas, defender of the budget and Emperor of Wake Island.

"That inasmuch as the old Supreme Court is already scheduled to be stayed, to be placed in the Smithsonian Institute for the edification and amazement of posterity, leaving the new Supreme Court building free for conversion into a fitting palace for the royal family.

"... that the people be informed only of what is good for them through Fireside chats by His Imperial Majesty."

Titans Tackle Geneva Tomorrow Night In Last Cage Tilt Of Season

Roark Ends Mentorship On Campus

New Titan Coach May Be Signed Before End Of Spring Term

Reversing a previous statement, which was printed in last week's Holcad, the administration announced this week that Coach George Roark will not be affiliated with the college after April first.

Roark will begin spring gridiron drills at W & J sometime in April. In case Westminster does not sign another fulltime coach before April first, his departure will not be affected. A varsity coach is not a necessity at Westminster after the completion of the basketball season and it is highly improbable that another mentor will be signed in the immediate future.

Receiving new applications for the coaching position every day, the administration is concentrating on several of the men whom they believe will fulfill the requirements. If one of these men proves to be satisfactory, he will be signed before the end of the present semester.

In releasing Coach Roark, the administration is aiding him immensely. With the added advantages of spring grid drills at his new post, Roark will get a better chance to prepare the Prexy squad for a tough 1937 schedule, which includes among other games, a tilt with Army.

Not For Sale

Noah hasn't anything on Ruth Phillips, local dancing teacher. Noah's dove brought back an olive branch, but Cookie, Ruth's black Pomeranian, brought back a ten-dollar bill in its mouth Saturday afternoon. Believe it or not, the dog didn't want to give it up either! The loser may reclaim the property by proving his ownership to Cookie.

Don Dunham Will Play Frosh Dance

Don Dunham's orchestra has been engaged to play for the annual Freshman dance scheduled for Saturday, April 3, in the gymnasium.

The following dance committees have been appointed by Clayton Taylor, Freshman class president:

Decorations: Helen Stevenson, chairman; Jean Provance, Marie Love, June Huemme, Jane Goetz, Jean McCully, Jean Nevin, Evelyn Chambers, Harvey Mercer, Paul Howell, Charles Smiley, and Ray Smiley.

Publicity: Mary Hely, chairman; Wayne Everhart, Richard Nickeson, Sidney Seley, Helen Pierce, Betty Sleson, and Rex Rowland.

Tickets: Edwin Donegan, chairman; Audrey Manning, Melvin Miller, and Dale Youkers.

Hopes For Complete Campus Renewed As Library Starts

Frat boys lost their last opportunity to play with the gasoline excavator when the Mooney brothers, Sam, William, Paul, Ralph, and Lewis, finished the excavation work on the library Wednesday afternoon and, "folding their tents like the silent Arabs" chugged away with their little 22,000 pound toy about 4 a. m. Thursday morning.

Although the machine has a capacity of 500 cubic yards of earth per day and the job here required the removal of only 1200 yards, bad weather extended the work to seven days.

Work on the actual foundation started Thursday morning under the direct supervision of Heller brothers, the library contractors. The excavation work, like several other parts of the construction, is a subtle job. Wiring, plumbing, and construction of the book stacks are included in different contracts than that of the general construction work.

A steel-reinforced concrete foundation reaching up to the grade, or ground-line, will be the first step. Construction will then be done with native Pennsylvania sand-stone, like

that of Old Main, and the backing will be of tile.

Dirt from the excavation is being used to fill in the green in front of the site of the library, now below the grade line of the Old Main grounds.

College street is already eliminated and the Browne hall road will be leveled and seeded after a new road is built in front of the gymnasium, swinging around behind Browne hall and connecting with South Maple street. This last job is still in the distant future, however.

With the library building started, plans for the future Westminster campus are again being aired. It will include a new science hall, auditorium, student recreation center, out-

(Continued on Page 4)

Locals Meet Fast Passers In Last Tilt

Covenanters Seek Revenge For Early Season Defeat

Locals Seek Thirteenth Win; Hurley To End Court Career

Facing one of the season's outstanding cage teams, Coach Roark will direct the Titan passers for the last time when he takes the Blue and White to Beaver Falls to meet the Geneva five tomorrow night in the final court game of the season.

Always eager for a chance to trip the high-class Titans, the Covenanters will be out to defeat a team which handed them a bitter 42-40 defeat in an overtime game, after the Valley men had surged into an eight point lead in the final 10 minutes of the regulation game.

Last For Hurley

Great Titan teams have always faced rough sailing in the Covenantor battles, especially on the small Beaver Falls court. Two years ago, the Lawthermen fell before the floor skill of sophomore Hurley, "Ocean" Jones, and other 1935 Geneva cagers. A senior now, Tom Hurley, one of the really fine district guards, will play his last game against the Titans.

Easy Win Last Year

Although the Geneva men will be concentrating on the removal of the nip-and-tuck defeat at the hands of the Roarkmen during this season, they will not be likely to forget Lawther's last appearance at Beaver Falls last year, when Bennett, Hunneke, and Co. allowed the Covenanters only three field goals in a brilliant 31-16 victory.

Geneva has a typical 1937 basketball squad; they have scored victories over Duquesne and Carnegie Tech, but they have been crushed twice by George Washington, while their game with W & J last week was a listless affair, with the Prexies coasting to a 67-40 win.

Covenantor Strong

Potentially, the Covenanters have a smooth-passing, deadly-shooting floor team. Both Milanovichs are fine shots under the basket and in the region around the foul circle. Penabacker and Hamer seldom miss set shots from the corners, and Hurley is an excellent long range marksman.

Call Me Early Mother Dear, I'm To Be Queen Of The May

Of courts it's none of our business, but we thought that you'd like to know a little about those who will participate in the May Queen ceremony in a few weeks.

Beverly Blythe, 1936 May queen, is an Alpha Gam. A major in business administration, she has participated in Little Theatre plays, is a member of the Gleen Club and YWCA. Her favorite sports are tennis and riding, and at present she says she's "having a great time practice teaching."

Ruth Forsman, Midland, belongs to Alpha Gamma Delta, and is majoring in English. She has been on the YWCA cabinet, the Freshman commission, Senate, the student council, Pan-Hellenic council, and was president at Browne hall one year. She plays golf, knits, and dances.

Jean Semple, Sharon, likes sports, dancing, and is a member of WAA, YWCA, French club, and Chi Omega sorority.

Florence Heintz, Sharon, an English-dramatics major, belongs to Masquers, WAA, and the Womens' Glee Club.

Elizabeth Charles of Aliquippa is a Mermaid, a Kappa Delta, and belongs to Target, WAA, and Delta Nappa.

Doris Hill, Alverton, is president of Sigma Kappa and a Mermaid. She likes to ride and keep a flower garden, while her favorite hobby is collecting four-leaf clovers.

Grayce Bell, New Castle, Sigma Kappa, is an English-Journalism major, and was Argo junior beauty last year.

Louise Hess, Avalon, 1937 May queen, prides herself in her ability to sleep, but she also likes sports and dancing. She belongs to WAA, Mermaids, Pan-Hellenic council, YWCA, and is president of Chi Omega sorority.

Sally Hamilton, Sith's Ferry, is a Chi Omega, secretary of WAA, and

(Continued on Page 4)

As It Was, Might Have Been, Or May Be

At the end of 1936 the editors of the Associated Press published a list of 10 stories which they regarded as the ten best news stories of the year. They are printed in the paragraph below. In the following two paragraphs are the same stories—as they might have happened, and as they may be listed when it comes time to tell the ten best news stories of 1937.

AP List of Ten Bests

1. The British empire crisis over the King Edward—Mrs. Simpson romance.
2. Franklin Delano Roosevelt's election.
3. The Spanish civil war.
4. Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.
5. Civil war in Labor's ranks.
6. United States business recovery.
7. Remilitarization of Rhineland.
8. United States drouths—floods.
9. Hauptmann's execution.
10. Developments of Dr. Charles Greenely Abbot's solar steam engine.

As They Might Have Happened

1. The splitting of the British empire over the Edward-Simpson Baldwin muddle.
2. F.D.R.'s election.
3. The French, or German, or Russian, or Italian, or British civil war.
4. The League of Nations saves Ethiopia from Italian conquest.

5. The earnest attempt on the part of capital to aid labor.
6. United States business recovery.
7. Germany's and France's "mutual peace" agreement. "Let some other nation make a fool of itself," said Hitler.
8. Twenty year reforestation policy pays dividends. U.S. eats while others suffer from drouths and floods.
9. Hauptmann's naming of real killer, one hour before his execution.
- 10.

And the 1937 List May Read

1. Wally jilts David Windsor
2. F.D.R.'s discovery that we're not ready for too many changes.
3. Socialists and fascists prepare for greatest war in history.
4. Europe follows Italy's lead—races to annex weaker countries.
5. Labor groups lose power to bargain with capital as a result of the Lewis-Green fight.
6. Booming stock market heads for another crash.
7. France's declaration of war on Germany.
8. Congressional political squabbles doom U. S. anti-drouth-flood measures.
9. Mystery man confesses to have committed Lindbergh killing—Hauptmann was innocent.
10. Scientists claim coal and oil supply can last only 40 years.

Holcadabra

By
Flo Sando

As the Kraft Music Hall closes its doors with the chorus singing "I Can't Lose This Longing For You," I turn to my "colyum" for which I have no particular "longing" at this point. You know tho', if Bing Crosby can have guest artists—why not Holcadabra. That's one way to keep your listeners interested. Next week we'll present a guest artist! (P. S. That's one way to get a leave of absence.)

Remember some time ago we wrote "at the rate things move around here 'Twelfth Night' should be renamed 'Fortnight.'" We were a little wrong on the timing—but even Winchell misses his guess occasionally. Yeah, I know—the only thing Walter and Holcadabra have in common is a distaste for Ben Bernie.

The Professor and his cast arranged about the "flats" and "horses" on the Little Theatre stage the day that the postponement decision was reached resembled a familiar musical comedy scene. You know—the one when the show closes because the main backer turned out to be a "butcher outer" and withdrew his \$50,000 after the leading lady said no. Oh, well, the show will go on—whether or no!

Addenda: Nothing less than Scarlet fever could lick "The Professor."

If they can have "handies" why no signees? Signee: One of the favorite eateries features in its window sign, "Plain 'Undies'" if you would believe all you read. What—no lace?

The only thing missing at the concert the other night was a bride to match the "Wedding March." If only a license weren't such a necessary factor there might have been a ceremony. They had the music, setting, minister—yes, and even some willing couples, 'tis said!??

Is there any law against re-digesting the "Reader's Digest"? For those of you—who indulge in a college isolation, here are some choice quips from the last issue: Epitaph: He walked on the suicide of the road.

For those who are eaterie-bound: People who have half an hour to spare usually spend it with someone who hasn't. The musicians who invented swing ought to. (How could any human listen to B-Goodman and, then say something like that?)

Everything from private correspondence to shopping lists can be found in returned library books. This week's most touching contribution was a poem:

"Spring is here, spring is here,
The birds on the wing—
Aw, shucks—that's strange,
I thought the wing was on the bird!"

In less than two weeks we'll be formal-bound! It's sorta' tough for the fellows, tho', that formals come before Easter. Try to explain to Dad that the fella's wouldn't understand about having a tux cleaned, and buying favors instead of getting a new suit.

CAMPUS CAMERA

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Poets Corner

By JAMES V. BAKER

HOBPOET

William Henry Davies was born in a "pub" at Newport, Monmouthshire, Wales. Till G. B. Shaw put him into the limelight, he was a cattleman, berry-picker, panhandler, wanderer over the face of the earth—in short, a "bum". Shaw wrote the preface of his Autobiography of a Super-Tramp (1906).

He then gained considerable fame as a hobo-poet who had "bummed" rides on the rails in the U. S., and had had his right foot cut off by a train in Canada. It had afterwards been necessary to amputate at the knee.

His poetry is simple, but often profound. We of to-day with all our numerous "activities" are sometimes so busy living that we forget how to live. About the time that six-weeks tests roll around, I am reminded of the lines:

What is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.
No time to see, when woods we pass
Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass

No time to turn at Beauty's glance
And watch her feet, how they can dance.

A poor life this, if full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

Ain't It The Troot Though?

Hamilton, N. Y.—(ACP)—Don't sentence college students too heavily for murdering the English language! In answer to your "why not?" Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, director of the school of languages and literature at Colgate University, will explain that it's the language's fault and not the student's.

"English has at least four things the matter with it: first, it is used every day. No one expects students of algebra to go out and do their problems on the sidewalks, but English students are barely out of the classroom before they show what they haven't learned.

"English as a language is one of the most treacherous of our social tools. Words change their meaning almost every time they are used.

"Students have to waste endless time learning the worst system of spelling in the western world, so they haven't much time left for really important things.

"Too many people know too much about English and what they know is wrong."

Phlegmatic, crunch, flatulent, cacaphony, treachery, sap, jazz, plutocrat, gripe and plump are the ten most unpleasant words in the English language, says the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

Two-Legged Animal Called Man Discussed, Disguised

ALABAMA, Feb. 17—Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives, but never more than one collar or one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same materials, the only difference is that some are better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: Husbands, Bachelors and Widowers. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture and common sense; faith, hope and charity—especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender violet scented, sweet things like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned man.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't, he gets tired in the beginning.

If you believe in everything, you soon cease to interest him, and if you argue with him in everything, you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool, and if you don't he thinks you are cynic.

If you wear gay colors and rouge and a sartling hat, he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear a little brown toque and a tailor-made suit, he takes you out and stares all

evening at a women in gay colors, rouge, and a sartling hat.

If you join him in his gaudies and approve him in his smoking, he swears you are driving him to the devil and if you don't approve of smoking and urge him to give up his gaudies, he vows you are driving him to the devil. If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain, and if you are a modern advanced and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate. If you are popular with other men he is jealous and if you are not he hesitates to marry a wall flower.

—ALABAMA COLLEGIAN

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Stanford Coeds Turn Red

Coeds at the University of California are sure now that Stanford gals can't take it.

During the recent cold snap many Stanford co-eds abandoned their silk lingerie for furry red flannel underwear. Palo Alto merchants completely sold out and claimed that Stanford women had been the heaviest buyers.

But did the University of California females go in for the "scarlet scratchies?" Not on your life. When proprietors of Berkeley stores were asked if they sold the brilliantly-hued underwear, they were taken aback.

"Red flannels?" cried one proprietress, arching her eyebrows, "I didn't even know they were on the market anymore in California."

Another admitted that she had just one steady customer for "woolies," but "she is a lady well over 70 years old."

Farther north than any other college in the world is the University of Alaska with its latitude of 64 degrees in that direction.

SPORT ▼ SCRIBS

For the first time in 11 years, the Titans lost their seventh game. After winning 13 consecutive contests from Waynesburg, the Blue and White slumped in the Wolfpack tilt last Friday night. A day later, John Lawther watched one of his floor teams drop its seventh game. Before the Penn State-Yale game, Lawther had never suffered more than six defeats in any one season, and then came Larry Kelly of the Yale Bulldogs with two field goals in the last thirty seconds.

Coach Roark should feel right at home when he attends the W & J court games next year—the Prexy adherents follow the game etiquette of most Westminster fans—the boys never make a mistake, certainly they never commit a foul!!

Wash-Jeff had a 27 point victory margin in their game with Geneva; on a basis of comparative scores, the Blue and White should be some 30 odd points better than the Covenanters. The Titans eked out a one point victory over the George Washington passers, while the Colonials ended their game with Geneva with a 20 point advantage. Averaging the results of these tilts, the Blue and White should be at least 25 points better than the Beaver Falls men Saturday night. So far, however, the 1937 season, seems to ignore comparative scores.

Mel Miller, versatile Titan freshman, paced the Titan scorers on the two day trip with 15 points against Salem and six against Waynesburg for an average of 10.5 points. Grubb had a bad night against Waynesburg and failed to garner a field goal.

Locals Win Easily Over Salem 49-34

The Roarkmen ended their two day trip with a 49-34 victory over Salem college last Saturday night. The loss to the Titans was the first Tiger defeat on their home court this season.

The Blue and White led throughout the game and the Tigers, one of the leading teams of the West Virginia district never threatened Roark's passers.

Mel Miller, brilliant freshman guard, paced the local attack with 15 points, as the Titans captured their eleventh win. For the first time since the Waynesburg game, Roark was able to use his substitutes in the final minutes.

Try 'Small Stuff' First If You Want To Make Hollywood

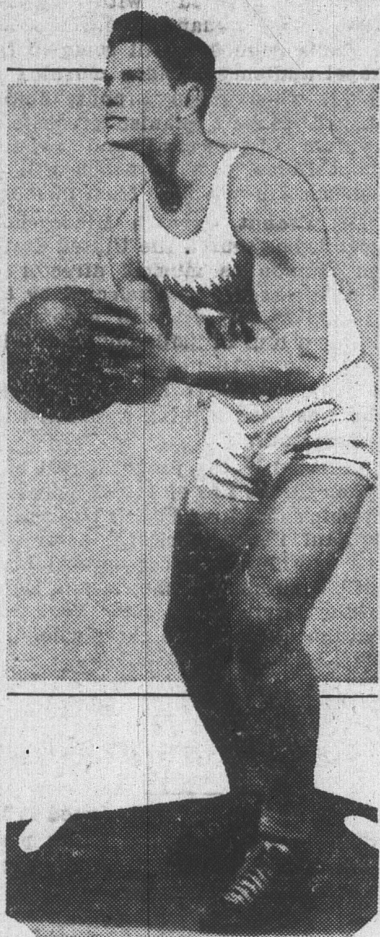
Hollywood, Cal.—(ACP)—Young people always have ideas, lots of them, and movies are among our foremost utilizers of ideas. However, the question is not what the graduate has to offer Hollywood, which we all know is plenty, but what Hollywood has to offer the graduate, which is a nag of a different hue.

Studios, with time at a premium, hustle and bustle everywhere, and large sums of money risked on every activity, are wary of youngsters and, by and large, are not prepared to train novices equipped with only a diploma, a smile, and a lot of pep. College graduates sincerely interested in motion pictures should regard them as an ultimate, not an immediate future.

In movieland phraseology the best way to "crash" the gates is through displayed proficiency in another field. If you are interested in acting try the little theaters or, perhaps, in the long run, Broadway, and if you are good studio scouts will see you.

And writers, keep on writing and hope that you will have a story published in the pulps, then possibly in the slick magazines, and when you have landed in the Post, Collier's, or

'Chink' Again



JOHN KRIVOSH

"Chink" Krivosh proved again that he is the most consistent of the Titan courtmen as he displayed a great offensive and defensive game against W-J.

Intra-Mural ▼ Sports ▼

FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS

A League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Tuo's	7	1	.785	
Phi Pi's	4	5	.444	
Phi Pi's	4	5	.444	
Delts	3	6	.333	
Winner—Theta Upsilon Omega				
B. League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Delts	6	0	1.000	
Kaps	4	2	.666	
Phi Pi's	1	5	.166	
Tuo's	0	6	.000	
Winner—Delta Phi Sigma				
C League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Delts	4	1	.800	
Kaps	2	2	.500	
Phi Pi's	2	2	.500	
Tuo's	0	3	.000	
Winner—Delta Phi Sigma				

Titans Nose Out Presidents 41-31

Roarkmen, Paced by Grubb Score Twelfth Win

The tussling Titans tumbled the W-J passers out of the mythical basketball lead of the district last Tuesday night with a 41-35 decision over the Prexies on the Washington court.

The game marked Wash-Jeff's fifth defeat and was the twelfth win turn-in by the locals in 19 starts. The Prexies have fourteen victories. Ken Grubb paced the Blue and White attack with 14 markers, while Loughlin, Prexie guard, turned in 14 points for the losers.

Coasting on an early nine point lead, the Roarkmen held a 21-16 advantage at halftime. The Titans led the scoring columns throughout the game, but the Presidents nearly grabbed the lead in the last half when they sliced the Blue and White advantage to one point.

The locals, playing their best basketball since the George Washington game, worried the W & J defense with long shots by Krivosh and well placed attempts inside the Prexy danger zone by Grubb and Demo.

Krivosh's great defensive work, combined with his efforts on the offense, probably won him the distinction of being the finest all-around man on the floor. As usual, his capture of banking board rebounds, aided in the W & J downfall.

All-Star Lineups

A League			
Elliott	F	R. Smiley	
Mercer	F	K. Patton	
Goodchild	C	Weddie	
Paris (c)	G	Laraway (c)	
C. Smiley	G	Grier	
B League			
Hoop	F	Cooper	
Lapowski	F	F. Hazlett	
Saddler	C	Allen	
Willis	C	Douds	
Ruffalo (c)	G	M. Smith (c)	
C League			
Durbin	F	J. Ammon	
W. Kenyon	F	Cristy	
Shear	C	B. Brown	
Nelson (c)	G	Brethole	
J. Harris	G	Kirkpatrick (c)	

Hulme's Cage Tilts End As Tuo's Lead

Although the T.U.O.'s cinched the intra-mural court championship last week, the Delts and Phi Pi's played another game in the "A" league and the Delts surprised with a 20-19 overtime victory. Jones and Laraway paced the Market Streeters while the Smiley boys, and Mercer led Waugh avengers.

In the first all-star games, the Delt "B" mean conquered an all-star combination by a 16-9 count. In the "C" contest, the Delts failed to fathom Coach Mintz's 2-3 zone and the Market Streeters lost to the all-stars in a surprisingly clean game.

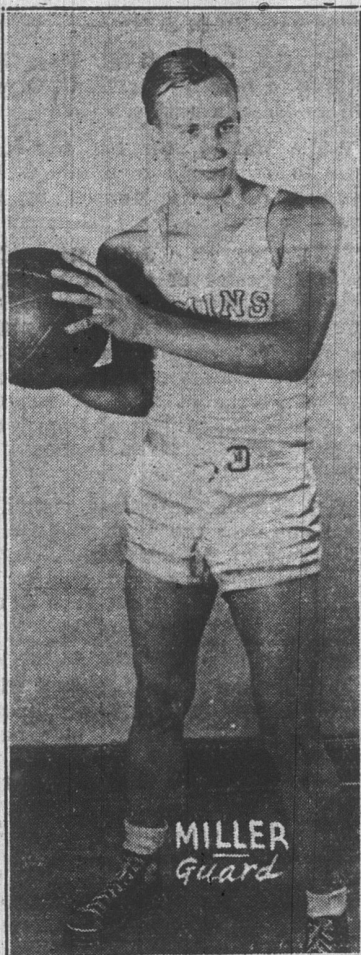
The "A" league all-star game will be played as soon as the absent T.U.O.'s return, and in the meantime the sophomores and juniors will battle for class honors.

Jack Hulme's next major intra-mural sport will be mushball, with intra-mural tennis following close after the opening of the soft ball league.

Last Minute !!

Westminster	G.	F.	Pts.
Demo, f	2	2	6
Gilliland, f	1	0	2
Backus, c	2	0	4
Grubb, g	0	4	4
Krivosh, g	4	1	9
Miller, f	2	2	6
Totals	11	9	31
Waynesburg	G.	F.	Pts.
Clark, f	5	2	12
McKay, f	0	0	0
E. Bouldin, c	0	0	0
Penn, g	1	1	3
Everhart, g	3	3	9
Taylor, c	4	3	11
Totals	13	9	35
Score at half—Westminster 22, Waynesburg 17			
Referee—Lewis.			
Umpire—Reed			

Chases Tigers



Freshman basketballer who scored 15 points against Salem's Tigers, West Virginia's court champions. Miller garnered 21 points on the two day trip.

Wolfpack Trips Locals 35-31

Last Half Rally Whips Blue And White As Clark Stars

Staging a last minute rally, Coach Frank Wolfe's Waynesburg jackets nosed out the Titans by a 35-31 count on the Waynesburg court last Friday night.

The Roarkmen maintained a lead throughout the entire game, until the final minutes, as they dropped their seventh game of the season. "Speed" Clark, Wolfe's forward ace and the leading scorer of the district, helped sink the Titans with 12 points. He kept the Yellow Jackets in the race during the first half with four field goals, two of which were tap-ins of missed foul shots.

Taylor, bespectacled Waynesburg sub-center, ranked second in scoring honors with four field goals and three fouls, for a total of 11 points. "Chink" Krivosh topped the Titan scorers with nine markers.

No Fielders For Grubb

Kenny Grubb had his scoring average cut again, as the Waynesburg passers limited him to four successful foul tosses while holding him without a field toss.

With the two fives tied under a 31-31 count in the final five minutes, Lee Taylor, Jacket center, rang up a field goal and a charity throw to give the Wolfpack a victory margin.

"Chink" Krivosh, Roark's big backcourt man, drew a large crowd of fans and players, mostly Jacket sympathizers, when he left the game, 35 seconds before the final whistle. The Titans had taken thirteen consecutive games from the Waynesburg cagers when they faced the tip-off last Friday. After holding a 22-17 halftime lead, the Blue and White dropped its first game to the Wolfmen since 1930.

Bring Geneva!

Westminster	G.	F.	Pts.
Demo, f	5	1	11
Gilliland, f	1	0	2
Backus, c	1	2	4
Grubb, g	6	2	14
Krivosh, g	3	2	8
Miller, f	0	2	2
Totals	16	9	41
Wash-Jeff	G.	F.	Pts.
McCluskey, f	1	1	3
Jannette, f	6	0	12
McCoy, f	0	1	1
Bougher, c	2	0	4
Williams, g	0	1	1
Loughlin, g	6	2	14
Totals	15	5	35

Inter-Frat Cage Stars Named By League Officials

All Three Loops Present Stellar Lineups For Annual Choices

The intra-mural court men finished their loop games last week, and following a yearly custom, the intra-mural staff and the sports department present their annual all-star cage teams. Like any other all-star lineup, the selections merely represent the personal opinions of a small group as to the playing ability of the various men. As such, the choices are open to criticism. To the best of the judges' ability, the men have been chosen on a basis of all-around team play, performances in the tough games, and degree of competitive spirit.

Captain Paris

With a four year record of consistently fine basketball, both offensively, defensively, and as a great team player, Ronald Paris, veteran T.U.O. backcourt man, is a unanimous choice for one of the guard posts, and the honorary captaincy of the "A" team. Playing a cool, effective game in every emergency, Paris makes an ideal leader. His backcourt running mate, Chuck Smiley, Phi Pi star, wins a position in his first year of intra-mural competition because of his deadly long shots and his great competitive spirit.

Jimmy Goodchild, lanky T.U.O. forward, has been shifted into the tip-off position. He is especially dangerous under the basket and handles rebounds well. Ray Elliott, four year Furnace Hill veteran, holds down one forward. A deadly shot, specializing in one hand flings from the side, Elliott was the sharpshooter of the T.U.O. champions.

Harvey Mercer, Phi Pi ace and former New Wilmington high school cager wins the other forward position. Mercer is a fine floor man, and his accurate shooting won him the high scorer's title in the "A" league.

On the "A" league second team, Ray Smiley and Kermit Patton hold down the forward positions. Both men are excellent shots. Bill Weddie, T.U.O. center, wins the tip-off post with his fine passing, and his ball handling under the basket. The main cog of the disappointing Delt team, Jack Laraway, holds down one guard position as honorary captain and Bob Grier, fast T.U.O. star wins, the other backcourt position.

"B" League

The championship Delts dominate the "B" loop with three men on the first team. Hoop and Laposki, the Market Streeters' high scoring combination, team up at the forward posts. Hoop was undoubtedly the finest shot in the loop, and he ran away with the scoring honors. Al Saddler, lanky Kap, wins the center position because of his fine shooting under the basket and his defensive play. Willis holds down a guard post because of his fine ball handling in the backcourt during the Kap games. John Ruffalo, Delt guard, wins the other backcourt post and the honorary captaincy of the "B" team because of his passing which accounted for the smooth floor work and the scoring of the championship Market Streeters.

Joe Cooper and Frank Hazlett are the second team forwards, and Hugh Allen, Phi Pi Phi center, wins the tip-off post. Frank Douds and Mack Smith are the guards, with the latter acting as honorary captain.

"C LEAGUE

In the "C" loop, the Delts place three men, with Durbin and Walt Kenyon at the forward posts and Jack Harris at one of the guard post. Dick Nelson, veteran Kap, wins the captiancy and a guard position. Jim Shear, Phi Pi Phi center, is the tip-off man.

The second team of butchers is composed of Jack Ammon and Cristy at the forwards and Bob Brown at center. In the backcourt, Brethole and Kirkpatrick perform, with the latter as captain.

The evenly matched teams played the best court games since the advent of the intra-mural circuit. Outstanding features were furnished by the championship T.U.O.'s and the rapidly improving Phi Pi cagers, while the Delts trailed the pack for the first time.

ISALY'S

TRY A COFFEE FLAVORED
MILK SHAKE

ENDS THE QUEST FOR THE BEST

Hopes Renewed For New Campus

Next Building Will Be Girls' Dormitory

(Continued from Page 1)

door amphitheater, and additional dormitories. The gymnasium will be faced with the same native Pennsylvania stone of which the new buildings on campus are constructed, giving all college buildings a similar appearance.

A girl's dormitory, built in two units, one on each side of Hillside with causeways between, will be the next project. Original plans had set the starting date for its construction next fall, but financial circumstances will force its postponement.

Due to the difficulty of facing Hillside with stone, these buildings unlike the other proposed campus buildings, may be constructed of red brick, making Hillside an architectural unit of its own. After this building is completed Browne Hall will be used again as originally intended for a men's dorm.

Other immediate jobs in view are the outdoor amphitheater and the elimination of the north road going up to Hillside. This road, usually in bad condition, makes the walk up to the dormitory dangerous. According to present plans it will be abandoned soon, transferring this traffic to the south road. This may be done next summer.

Preliminary work has also started on the amphitheater with the dredging and changing of the channel of the small stream which runs along side the athletic field as the first step. The amphitheater will be built in the little hollow between the athletic field and Browne hall with a stage extending over the stream. Outdoor pageants and graduation exercises, weather permitting, would be held there.

I Wish I Were I Wish I Weren't; Oh Beauty Cream, Where Art Thou?

"Gee, Marge, I'm tired of looking like me. If I could only look like someone else."

"Well, who would you want to look like then—Joan Crawford or Greta Garbo?"

"No—but I'd like to have teeth like Mae Weir."

"Yeah, and gee, Sal, wouldn't you love to have eyes like Maurine Smith?"

"Uh huh. I don't like my hair either. Now if it were only like Mary Lou Heston's—And if my nose were only like Betty Schar's—"

"And you'd want Bevie Blythe's skin, too. It's just like peaches and cream."

"That would be almost a perfect face—but I forgot the smile. Let's see. Oh, I know. I'd want Margie Dunn's smile."

"It certainly would be wonderful if you could choose your own features."

"Oh, features aren't all I want to change. The next thing I'd like would be Libby Cone's figure. Then I'd want to be able to carry myself gracefully like Joyce Beatty and have poise like Evelyn Hunt."

"Wouldn't you adore being dainty like Shirley Fisher and charming like Gene Schwing?"

"And how! And I'd like to look and act intelligently like Marty Cochran."

"Add Flo Sando's wit to that, too. Then you'd want a personality like Becky Hely."

"Marge, do you think if I were like I wanted to be and if I could dance like Butchie Schultz that then maybe Jack would ask me to his formal?"

Famous for "pulling strings" while a student body president at Ohio Wesleyan University, Charles Horne is at it again. He is now a member of a marionette company.

Cunningham
and
Weingartner
FLOWERS

Free Delivery New Castle, Pa.

Society Spinning Wheel

By SUE

But the te-you-ti-ful lady had nothing to fear for Mr. T. U. O. was still under quarantine.

While waiting for her han-some hero to appear, she attended the pledging of Doris Munson by the Omicrons on Monday.

On Friday, Miss Julia Riser, National Inspector of the Alpha Gams arrived and was entertained by the alumni at New Castle Friday night. On Saturday, accompanied by the Alpha active members, and the sponsors of all the other sororities, our heroine attended a tea from 3:30 to 5 at Hillside given in honor of Miss Riser.

A Beta Phi, Lois Elliott, visited at her home over the week end.

In spite of tin doors and burglar bolts gossip leaks into the castle. She heard that a Delt, Dick Watt, '36, is with the Flying Cadets at Randolph Field, Texas.

Just at that moment, with a withering look which completely floored the dense thicket of blackberry bushes surrounding the castle, the Great Casanova (who is this Great Casanova?) swaggered up to the door, tore it to shreds, clutched her to his heart, but didn't depart till Friday night. Then they went to the Kap house party. Coming home from the party she was picked by a steam shovel and buried alive and will now live happily forever.

THE END

Strikes For Peace Accomplish Nothing

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Students might just as well strike for better weather as engage in peace strikes.

That is what Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, told members of the peace-in-education conference of the Public Education Association.

World peace must be a by-product of justice and cannot come from negative protests against diplomats and munition makers, he asserted.

"We, as a people, are willing to demonstrate for peace; we are ready to march in processions, to curse diplomats and bankers and other imaginary devils and to do many things equally irrelevant," said Dr. Aydelotte.

"An excellent example is the peace strike engaged in by college students all over the country. I would not for the world criticize the good faith and idealism of the young people who engage in it, but so far as any real results are concerned they might as well strike for better weather."

"The task of securing peace is the task of providing for justice among the nations. It requires international understanding and cooperation and recognition on the part of one nation of the rights of others."

"Aim at peace alone and you will never achieve it; aim at the rule of law and justice between all nations, direct your efforts to that end, plan your institutions for that purpose, pay the necessary price of submission to law and to reason, and on top of many other blessings you will have peace."

"I would not make a pacifist, in the extreme sense, of the youth in the school. I would not have him subscribe to the Oxford oath or even have him believe with some of my Quaker friends, whom I so greatly respect, that there can be no possible circumstances which will justify armed resistance," said Dr. John L. Tildsley, assistant superintendent of New York City schools, in furthering the discussion.

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.....Campus Personalities

EARL JOHNSON '37...Phi Pi Phi the big rhythm and ivory man from Erie...who got a white card in piano...and sits up all night composing...has a new number called "Mud on My Shoes"...that sticks with you...Doesn't have a favorite of his 10 to 12 pieces...Likes parts of "Rose Moon" and "Twilight Soliloquy" right well...his "Victory Song" is already a Westminster institution...Activities at Academy high not so musical...managing editor of school paper...on yearbook staff...secretary of senior class...Took piano lessons years back...then dropped them...until a year before coming to college...Since here...Johnson dance band...accompanying...arranging...composing...broadcasting with Co-ed trio and Phi Pi Male chorus...done all arranging for these...Would like to get into arranging work after graduation...favorite band Benny Goodman...When he gives co-educating as a hobby...he ought to know...he had to date three girls at once when a Phi Pi pledge.



JOHNSON

Hugo Brandt Will Present Program

Music, flavored with laughs, pathos, and romance from the life of Franz Schubert, will come to the chapel audience Monday morning at 10:30, when Hugo Brandt, distinguished concert pianist presents a program of classical and popular compositions, part of which will be requests. He will play from memory.

Mr. Brandt, born in Miedzychod, Poland, has toured the United States and Canada as musical director of light operas. He was selected by the late DeWolf Hopper to accompany him on a tour of "Mikado" and "Pinafore." In 1912 he created the part of Franz Schubert for Betty Booth, who was then making a nation-wide concert tour.

Included in the program will be a sketch of the life of Franz Schubert, in which Mr. Brandt will be assisted by Paul Pence, baritone, actor and singer, who has taken several leads in Chicago musical shows; and Helen Gridley, well-known New York and Chicago concert and choir soloist.

Porter Tells Ys Of Mohammedans

"God is one and Mohammed is his prophet"—this is the call that peals forth over the desert from the great Mohammedan mosque in India, Mesopotamia, and Palestine.

Dr. E. L. Porter, in addressing the YMCA and YWCA Wednesday March 10, called these regions "the heart of the Mohammedan world." and showed with tinted slides many views of these countries.

Dr. Porter stressed the unity of Mohammedanism, in fact, he said that it was because of the Christian belief in the Trinity that Mohammed broke away from Christianity. For 800 years the Mohammedan raiders ruled these districts until British control came in. These raiders were great architects and have erected their beautiful mosques and palaces, of which the greatest is in Jerusalem, which is now becoming the mecca for Mohammedans.

Formerly principal of Gordon Christian College at Rawal Pindi, Punjab in India, Dr. Porter is now living in Wooster.

A recent exchange at which 38 girls ate in the men's dorms and 38 men ate at the girl's has met with demands for an encore by St. Lawrence University students.

'Epidemic' Scare Abates As Cases Remain At Three

"Everyone who stubs his toe," to quote Dean Alex C. Burr, "thinks he has scarlet fever. In reality only three people on the campus have contracted the disease. There is absolutely no reason to worry over the so-called 'raging epidemic.'"

The ill-fated "Twelfth Night" is the victim of one case. James Goodchild, junior, cast as "Malvolio" in the play, was quarantined several days ago for the disease.

Two victims of the fever are Ann Jane Hittner and Kenneth Buckham. No new out-of-town cases have been reported, according to Doctor Hart, though several cases of throat trouble were reported.

Students are in less danger here on campus, under careful administrative supervision of diet, contact, and work, than in their homes where they would go to movies and similar places. Students who live in Youngstown and Akron where the epidemic is rather well-spread will be especially vulnerable to this sort of thing. Only unventilated student hang-outs and congested, stuffy rooms are apt to spread the fever, concluded Dean Burr.

Interests, Hobbies Of Courts Revealed

(Continued from Page 1)

treasurer of WAA, while her roommate, Jean Shrader, Haverford, belongs to Glee club, French club, and WAA.

Marjorie Dunn, junior, Beaver Falls, an English-German major, belongs to Chi Omega sorority, Mermaids, and YWCA. She was Argo sophomore beauty last year, and she likes sports and dancing.

Mary Boyd, Alpha Gamma Delta, Wilkensburg, is house president at Hillside, president of Senate, and belongs to WAA, YWCA, and the student council. She enjoys skiing, riding, and tennis.

Kay Freeman, New Wilmington, Theta U, belongs to Glee club, WAA, and Mermaids; she enjoys tennis and swimming.

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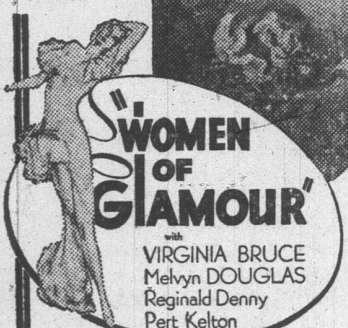
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...As Passions clash in a Pent-house studio... and a night club blonde bares her fangs to win a male beyond her reach!



See It!

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.

—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Turn right on green to the sky club.

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday, April 2, 1937

No. 21

Co-Editors Wright-Nelson Head Holcad

Robert Jamison Is Named As Business Manager

Retiring Editor Appoints Editorial, Business Staff Of 22

Richard Nelson and Earl Wright have been appointed co-editors of the Holcad along with a new staff which takes over the management of the paper with the next issue, according to an announcement today by Av Le Monte, retiring editor.

Nelson is president of Kappa Phi Lambda and is treasurer of Masquers. He has worked for three years as the Little Theatre stage manager, has been active in intramural sports, and has worked since his freshman year on the Holcad as feature writer and associate editor.

Twenty Appointments

Wright, who will leave his job as sports editor to co-edit with Nelson, is vice-president of Delta Phi Sigma, has earned his letter in football and tennis, and has worked while in college in one of the dormitories and on campus projects. Both Wright and Nelson are journalism-English majors.

Their staff, which is made up of under-graduates serving their first second and third years on the staff, includes the following reappointments and appointments:

Jamison Business Manager

Robert Jamison, business manager; Alfred Sadler, advertising manager; and Richard Warner, circulation manager. These men have been reappointed to positions they have held a year or more. Leah Naugle, Florence Sando, and Mary Donson will assume new duties as associate editors. Floyd Ewalt and Eugenia Gibson have been reappointed as reporters, and newly appointed first year staff members and freshmen who will complete the reportorial staff are Betty Curry, Rosemary Kuhn, Elizabeth Caghey, George Kenyon, Fern Lowman, Martha Verner, and Jeanne McCully.

No Holcadabra Editor

Mary Campsey will succeed Sue Irons as society editor and the sports editor will be made up of Irv Moore, McCaslin, and Mike Robbe. Holcadabra, for the time being, will have no formal editor.

Seniors who will cease working for the Holcad after this issue are: Av Le Monte, editor-in-chief; Hubert Randall, managing editor; Sue Irons, society editor; Cora Jean Hague, feature editor; and Walter Rudolph, reporter.

Froshist



DON DUNHAM

Swingster and vocalist who will lead his ten piece orchestra at the Freshman Sky club dance in the gymnasium tomorrow night.

TKA Offers \$90 Speech Contest

Six Prizes To Be Given, Open To Everyone

Tau Kappa Alpha has announced a \$90 prize speech contest which it will sponsor this month in collaboration with the college department of speech.

Six cash awards will be given, \$25 going to both the winning woman and the winning man, \$15 the second prize for both, and \$5 the third prize. \$50 of this sum was donated by a friend of the college interested in the advancement of public speaking. The other \$40 was given by the college.

The speeches are to be of either the impressive, argumentative, or informative type.

Ralston Announces Rules

Rules for the contest as announced by Robert Ralston, chairman of the committee in charge, are as follows:

1. The contest will be open to all students except TKA members.
2. Speeches will be original and come within the list of general topics selected by the committee.
3. Length of speeches will be seven minutes.
4. Eliminations will be held in first year speech classes for members of those classes and an evening elimination will be held for those contestants outside the classes. The date of the eliminations is April 20.
5. Separate final contests will be held for men and women. The women's final will be held in the morning chapel period on May 4 and the men's on May 6.

Names of the contestants must be (Continued on Page 4)

'Surprise' Elections Banned As Student Council Moves To Substitute New Procedure

Charles, Mangus, Parkes, Manning Are Argo Queens

Elizabeth Charles, senior; Izora Mangus, junior; June Parkes, sophomore; and Audrey Manning, freshman, have been chosen as class beauties for the 1938 Argo. Formal pictures of each with appropriate titles will appear in the yearbook.

Elizabeth Charles, Kappa Delta, is active in Target, W.A.A., Delta Nabla, Mermaids, YWCA, and is a May queen attendant. She plans to teach high school mathematics.

Izora Mangus, Alpha Gamma Delta, is a knitting enthusiast, a member of Masquers and House council and plays basketball. She is a dramatics arts major.

June Parkes, Alpha Gamma Delta plans to become a secretary. Her hobby is dancing.

Audrey Manning, Chi Omega, is a member of YWCA and Westminster's first woman drum major. She is an archery fan.

To select the Argo beauties, Pan-Hellenic council and Interfraternity council nominated a group of girls, upon which the Argo staff voted, and the final selection was then made by a committee.

Herbert Fritsche Coming Here For Soph Sport Dance

Herbert Fritsche and his orchestra from Pittsburgh has been selected to furnish the three hours of dance music for a sophomore's spring sport dance to be held on Saturday night, April 10, in the gymnasium.

Fritsche's popularity in and about the Pittsburgh district has won for him the title of being "Pittsburgh's smartest dance band." His style resembles that of Jan Garber, featuring four saxophones with he himself at the piano.

This 10 piece orchestra is at present broadcasting over radio station KQV, Pittsburgh, every Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3 o'clock.

The dance will be informal, calling for sport clothes, thus offering the fellows an opportunity to "flash" their loudest shirts and ties and the girls their latest sporty gingham.

Charles Willis, president of the sophomore class, has decided to place the arrangements for the affair in the hands of only one committee. He appointed the following:

Robert Wallace, chairman; Arthur Dunn, Lois Kiehl, Lee Wright, Tasea Kagler, William Barr, Anne Bakken, and Floyd Ewalt.

Guests at the dance will be: Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr, Dean Mary E. Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Biggs and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews will be the chaperones.

New YW Officers Named

Sally Hamilton was elected president of the YWCA at the annual business meeting held in Hillside Wednesday, March 17.

Other officers elected were: Jean Heinrich, vice-president; Nancy Lybarger, secretary; Eugenia Gibson, treasurer.

Ruth Miller conducted a devotional service before the business meeting.

Five To Two Vote Climaxes Two Months Holcad Campaign

"Surprise elections" became history Tuesday, March 16, when the Student Council voted five to two to adopt a new election system, eliminating the method that was inaugurated in 1933. Working rapidly in the second regular session devoted to the discussion of the question, the council quickly approved a motion to the effect that the "Surprise" system be eliminated and a new system be discussed and adopted at the next regular meeting.

These Flighty Frosh . . .

Today's chapel was filled with circulars advertising the Frosh Sky club. Before long the air was filled with paper airplanes sailing from the junior section.

President Galbreath unwittingly added to the effect by announcing the song, "Under His Wings." Such co-operation! Even the dance price on the circular was up in the air—due to a mistake it was twenty-five cents too much.

Carl Sandburg To Speak Here Monday

"American Folk-songs and Tall Tales" will be the title of the lecture by Carl Sandburg, "master interpreter of his own verse, in recitation or song," in the chapel Monday evening, April 5, at 8:15. He is best known for his free verse which has been, for several years, the object of classicist attack.

Before his writing career, Sandburg was a milk-peddler and truck driver, porter in a barber shop, theatre scene-shifter, farmer, carpenter, and painter. In college he was a tutor, a bell-ringer, and a janitor.

In commenting on Sandburg's personal conversation, a friend, Harry Hansen, observes that he "seems to have a bit of a stoop, to lean forward as he speaks; but before an audience he stands erect and seems much taller than he is." W. B. Owen of Chicago Teacher's college says, "His voice is an unforgettable part of his poems."

He is noted for his essay containing 38 definitions of poetry. The result of an afternoon's soliloquy, two of them are: "Poetry in a phantom script telling how rainbows are made" (Continued on Page 4)

Students Can Solve World's Problems, But They Can't Choose Favorite Comic

Are we optimistic? Yes, yes—and how. The campus, the students, in fact just everyone glows with it.

Now take the females around here (which is what they were called in the recent news bureau questionnaire.) If anyone was ever hoping for the best, it certainly is they. Not only do the majority of them expect to get along on their future husband's salaries of approximately \$2500, but some have decided that \$1000—and love—is plenty. Just to show the men that Westminster trains her girls right is the fact that the minimum voiced by the majority came down from \$2600 in the freshman year to \$2400 in the senior. If some of them took their graduate work at their "alma mammy", they'd probably be willing to subsist on half that sum.

But the true optimists are the men who for the most part expect to escape that age-old course of a shining plate with a distinguished grey for a welcome substitute. Of

The change, which is the direct result of a two months Holcad campaign, was made after thorough sounding of campus opinion, and detailed discussion of both sides of the question in council meetings. At a previous discussion, President Al Smith and members Allen, Ralston, and Baldwin were opposed to the change and members Le Monte, Grier and Poole were in favor of a new system. Florence Sando, Mary Boyd, and Rex Rowland were undecided. The voting in the meeting saw the change adopted ran as follows:

Five To Two

In favor of: Grier, LeMonte, Rowland, Baldwin, Boyd. Opposed: Allen, Ralston. President Smith did not cast a vote and representatives Poole and Sando were absent from the meeting.

A committee composed of Av Le Monte, Mary Boyd, Heber Baldwin and Rex Rowlands have been appointed to formulate a new system of elections and present their recommendations to the council at its next regular meeting, Tuesday, April 5. This meeting will be open to the student body, the result of a slight change in Council procedure.

Adopt System Tuesday

The new system will probably be similar to the one outlined in the Holcad several weeks ago, and will include nominations by petition, primary and final elections, and two to four weeks devoted to campaigning.

According to Al Smith, it is the council's wish that students, who are interested in supporting or opposing any of the changes to be made, contact their class representatives or attend the meeting Tuesday evening.

Violinist To Give Recital

Lowenne Swindler will present her senior recital, Monday night, April 26, in the college chapel. Miss Swindler is the first violin major to be graduated by the college in several years.

College To Have Talkies If Test Showing Is Successful

Will Westminster college have the opportunity of enjoying motion pictures? Is the question which the student council and college authorities bring before the student body tonight in a trial showing of a recent film, "The Texas Rangers."

Attendance at this showing will help to determine whether the operation of a sound-picture machine can be carried on at a minimum expense to the college.

\$200 A Year

The college offers to pay the initial cost of about \$450 if the machine can pay its own way. Operating expenses which include electric power, interest on the investment, and obsolescence, will total about \$200 per year.

In order to cover these expenses and those of the films, which are \$5 per reel, an admission charge of 25 cents will be necessary.

Movies Shown Before

The student council has attempted to show moving pictures before but was always unable to get anything better than totally antiquated silent films which could be shown with the projector the college owns at present.

However, the Victor Company, who is demonstrating the machine, has made agreements with Paramount Pictures and Fox to allow the showing of the latest film releases here. Negotiations are pending with other major film companies.

Pre-showings Successful

Pre-showings before faculty groups and the Student council have been so favorably received that the present showing for the entire student body has been arranged.

Although the main purpose of the machine would be to provide late movies for the students, educational films would undoubtedly be shown in addition.

Council Meetings Now Open To Public

IN THE future regularly scheduled Student council meetings will be open to the student body. Two reasons prompted this move. The council believes that the students they represent should have a greater opportunity to present their problems than they have had heretofore, and they also feel that the student body should become more familiar with the work and problems of the council.

On Tuesday, April 5, at 7 p. m., the council will hold its first open meeting, either in the commuters' room or the Little Theatre, depending on the number present. This meeting will be devoted to debate on the new class election system now being worked out by a committee.

Any student who is interested in politics or political science, or any student who is opposed to such a system as the one being formulated, should attend this meeting. Prior to Tuesday they might do well to learn their representatives opinion on the matter and express their own.

Those who have brought about the change in system claim that such a change will result in greater student interest in the affairs of student government. The Holcad is supporting the move, feeling that should no other benefit ensue, we will at least have a worthy substitute for the mock nominating convention, which can only be held every four years.

The entire set-up can be successful or a unsuccessful only through concerted student support or opposition, so whether you're interested in making or breaking, attend that meeting Tuesday and find out what it's all about.

Thanks, From The Old Names

WHEN the next issue of the Holcad appears, new names will head the list of staff members. The old names who are being replaced wish to take this last opportunity to bestow a few thanks.

Thanks to those who held stories exclusively for us; thanks to the administration, faculty and students for so graciously pardoning our too many mistakes; thanks to theones who made news for us to print and co-operated with us in obtaining the particulars; thanks to everyone who helped us print a better paper than we could otherwise have produced.

—The Old Names

Yeah, And The Sthudent Doth Flunkth

Elizabeth Caughey

Perhaps these Apocryphal passages will cause a pious smile:

And it was the time of exams for the gathering of vintage, even the vintage of knowledge, before the second six-weeks strife with the Powers of Darkness should ensue.

And the Grave Old Seniors were heavy at heart for within the space of about two months would they go out from the land of Westminster, and from the standard of Galbreath, who was king over them.

And they lifted up their voices, saying, If I forget thee, O Titans, let my right hand forget her skill.

Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth if I remember not Westminster above my chief joy.

But heavier yet were the hearts of the Gay Young Freshmen when they thought of the battle with the giant Research Theme.

For the wise men of the land had set aside that season of the year for the struggle with the giant. And the stature of Research Theme was fifteen hundred cubits and a span, and the weight of his armour was five shekels of brass.

And each Freshman went to the temple which was the Library.

And he selected five smooth Footnotes from a book, and put them on cards which were in his hand, and he hasted forth to meet the giant.

But forasmuch as the encounter was not finished when the scribe was illuminating this, we may not set down what might be the outcome.

But the prophets of the land of Westminster, who were not without honor in that land, foresaw one of two outcomes:

That the sages of the land, who were the judges of the encounter, might give to the Freshman the grade of MENE, MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN.

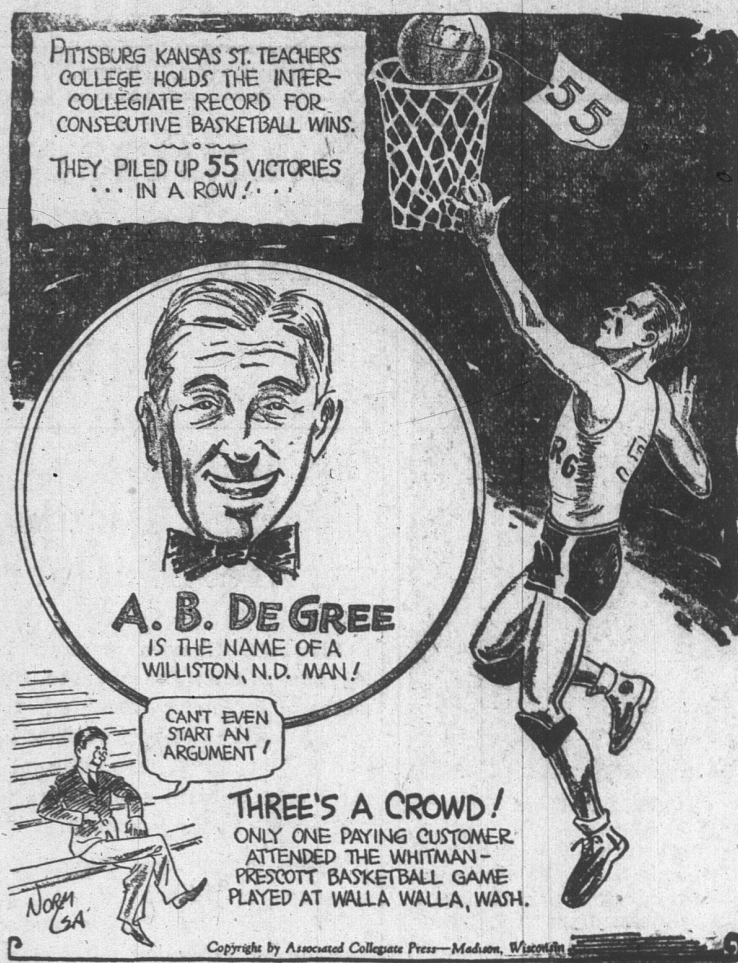
Which, being interpreted, is, This is pretty much bunk and merits a Goose Egg.

Or that they might grant a grade of Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will set thee over many things, enter thou into the Honor Section.

And for this first outcome the Freshman determined on an Easter vacation of vigil and fasting. Selah.

When Washington University students first saw a crew of men unload one thousand full whiskey cases into the basement of Brown hall, they wondered who was going to drink it all. Upon investigating they found that the boxes contained 80,000 books belonging to the Academy of Science of St. Louis.

CAMPUS CAMERA



3,000 Mile Quest For Experience Ends At Westminster

By Walter Rudolph

Why anyone should quit college after three and a half years of hard work—I've done everything from washing diapers to digging ditches, along with class work—is hard to explain to the conventionalized person, but I did quit, and set out to quench a thirst for wandering, self-education.

I'm cynical about higher education, and I wanted to try an old medicine—experience, living just the way one chooses—hoping to find myself. Maybe I didn't do the latter, but I did have a few glorious experiences.

Do you like statistics? A few of mine: I saw approximately three thousand miles of these United States, touched 15 large cities in 13 states, spent 12 dollars and 12 days before returning to my starting place; averaged one cup of coffee, a meal, and 15 cigarettes, gratis, every twenty-four hours; was close to death, by freezing or madness, five times; rode in everything from a nineteenth-hand Chevy to a super deluxe, air-flow Chrysler, which boasted 170 horses under the hood; traveled at speeds of one fourth of a mile per hour to 91 miles per; made absolutely no miles, to 450—ah, wonderful—miles a day; and, one week's change of laundry did me two weeks, with a shower-bath every day.

Perhaps most of my trip was spent in talking. One's benefactor, usually wants an attentive ear, and the hitch-hiker is ungrateful if he fails to carry on an intelligent conversation. There is a technique to be learned in connection with this, and, four out of five times one can leave the driver wishing he could carry you further to talk some more.

And prate about your college education... why, I didn't miss the lectures, nor homework either, and I couldn't have learned more in college classes in ten weeks of prescribed rote. Every driver was a new professor, who lectured on what he lives, or has lived, and that, I think, beats "higher" education by—well, three thousand miles, at least.

I listened to lectures, with references to primary sources, on: the benefits and irregularities of higher and lower education; salesmanship; the tobacco and cotton mills of the south; sex; automobiles and every mode of travel; bummology; Christian Science and religion in general; modern surgery and its miracles; work in chain stores; southern climate—a popular subject; modern literature and writing—and so on, ad infinitum.

It was a major operation, the cutting away from friends and a comparatively complacent college life, and it hasn't healed, entirely. I'm back to finish if I can, but I wouldn't trade the experience for anything. The idea should be incorporated into every college curriculum—a two-week jaunt, say, to New Orleans.—Why not?

William Lyon Phelps claims that "Remembrance" is the greatest love poem in the English language, though by whom inspired we do not, to this day, know, and two verses of which are perhaps the most poignant expression of something more desolately barren even than despair:

No later light has lightened up my heaven
No second morn has ever shone for me;
All my life's bliss from thy dear life was given,
All my life's bliss is in the grave with thee.

But when the days of golden dreams had perished,
And even despair was powerless to destroy,
Then did I learn how existence could be cherished,
Strengthened, and fed, without the aid of joy.

Holcadabra

Flo Sando

Remember way back before "the plague" we said something about guest artists? Holcadabra was going to present all-faculty contributions; it was their turn to take us for a ride. Several of these write-ups were received before the vacation interrupted; but unfortunately the books in which they were stored have disappeared. (By the way—I'd like to have those Monday-Wednesday-Friday class books back before the professors notice I'm missing.)

—O—
If someone found the books that will make two of us who were lucky enough to read the copy the faculty members wrote. It was really good stuff—for instance, if you education majors think you're abused you should have read Miss Hoagland's human interest side of the story!

—O—
Our friend, Jackie Hulme, wrote a piece which somehow was spared—so we give it to you now. It should be read in his manly scrawl across yellow paper to be appreciated—but here goes—quote:

Students of the swingtime of 1937 often ask of the habits of the students of the gay yesterday. The way of one class is much like the class that has passed on. A little change or two here and there. For instance, the students once worked their way through college, now they are working their son's way through. Students once aimed for high grades in the class room, now they aim to put one more pelt on the board at the city dump. Students once picked daises in the springtime—now they are replaced by the ladies of the "House of Savoy" picking dandelions in their spare time. Students once met in the gym for who's who and had a hot time—now they meet for a swing time. But all in all things are much the same. Students in the next years will be wondering and asking how students amused themselves back in the good old days of 1936-37. Time marches on! Unquote. All of which is pretty tricky—you think so—yes?

—O—
Dr. Matthews had mentioned the case of the bright young thing who participated in a discussion of reproduction. When asked the difference between a sponge and a man she "supposed it was the facial expression." Yeah—there is a little difference, isn't there? Personally I'd say they were more alike—they're both all wet most of the time; only difference is the sponge knows when to dry up!

—O—
If the quarantine sign had remained on Thompson House for longer than the half hour period—it would have been terrific. Thompson House would have opened its doors and set free fourteen little "pixies" with sunken cheeks and glassy stares after ten days isolation—or association—some difference!

—O—
The love business is rising with the temperature! Everything is fair and warmer. Hand holding and strolling reach a new high in the spring—and then there's the half hour bonus besides.

—O—
From now on the week-ends will whiz by—Frosh and Soph Hops, Junior Prom, Senior reception—mushball games in the evenings, tennis courts doing a rush business—birds blooming and the trees singing—I mean—shucks, it's got me.

Poets Corner

By JAMES V. BAKER

EMILY BRONTE

How snail I sing nerr she, who sank Baffled, unknown, self-consumed; Whose too bold dying song Stirred, like a clarion-blast, my soul.

So writes Matthew Arnold of Emily Bronte. Today psychologists would call her an introvert, and the story of her life does leave one with the feeling that here was a starved soul, scorning contact with the world, though at the same time yearning passionately for human understanding and companionship. Yet one wonders if the Bronte sisters had lived normal lives, whether Emily would ever have risen to such mystical heights, transcending the narrow bounds of everyday existence at Haworth Parsonage.

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George Roark leaves Westminster after a one year stay with a athletic percentage of .475. His grid team dropped four tilts, won two, and tied one for a percentage of .285. The varsity cagers raised his win column with 14 victories and only seven losses for a percentage of .666. His success and failure is easily explained. Except for several men, he had no material around which he could build a successful grid machine. An average of fifteen men attended the football practice sessions, and at least three or four of these moved about with difficulty because of taped ankles, knees, and ribs. Few scrimmages were held during the week, and the men were more or less surprised when they had to tackle their opponents on Saturday.

His cage squad included some big-time material and the George Washingtons', Pittsburghs' and Genevas' faced some real competition from five husky Titan juniors who will play their last court games for Westminster next year.

A new Blue and White coach will face the same situation. He will be pressed to find eleven football players, but he should have a first class cage team during his first year. With Westminster athletics on a purely amateur basis, the final court tilt next season may mean the end of the basketball supremacy of the Towering Titans, whether we like to admit it or not.

For the first time since their entrance into the Eastern Intercollegiate conference, the Penn State cagers are out of the cellar position in the league. John Lawther guided them into third place, close behind Pittsburgh and Temple. At the same time he defeated the Golden Cats from Pittsburgh and his team had the best defensive record in the loop.

Captain Grier will play his last tennis matches for the Titans this spring. He has suffered only one defeat in three years of varsity competition, losing to his former high school teammate, Bob Bald of Muskingum last year. Unable to practice on the soggy local courts, Grier did not strike his best stride last year until the Case matches when he easily defeated the number one man of the Cleveland school, who had won a stiff tilt from a Western Reserve player on the previous afternoon.

A rumor circulates in local basketball circles to the effect that a certain coach in the east this year coached his own squad and coached another by proxy. He managed to do a good job at both places. However a rumor is only a rumor until it can be proven.

Phi Pi's Sing Tonight

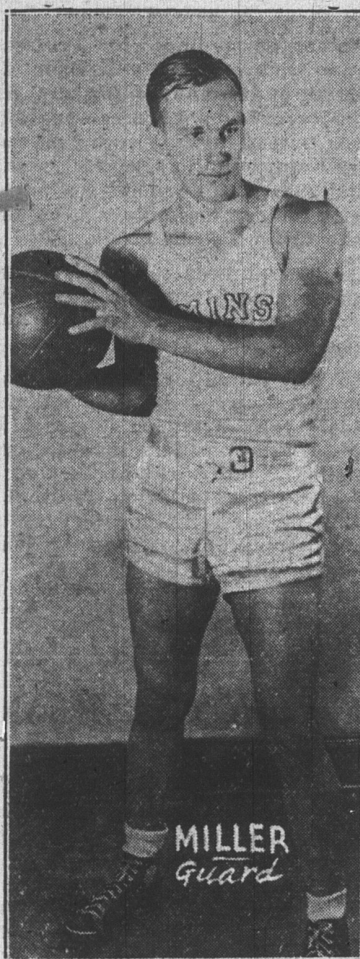
Presenting a full evening's program in true collegiate style, the Phi Pi Phi Male chorus will appear in the West Middlesex high school building this evening (Friday) in a program of secular and popular numbers.

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Varsity Letters



For the first time since "Swede" Hunneke's freshman year in 1932, the first year men boast a two letter man, in the person of Mel Miller, former New Zrighton athlete. With letters in football and basketball, Miller is one of the three campus athletes who wear the Block W for two varsity sports.

Goals And Fouls

Individual Titan Scoring for 1936-37			
	FG	F	Pts.
Grubb	71	55	197
Demo	77	39	193
Krivosh	39	24	102
Gilliland	36	12	84
Miller	31	17	79
Backus	20	16	56
Myers	4	5	13
Throup	1	3	5
Rowlands	1	0	2
Westerman	0	1	1
Pawk	0	1	1
Totals	280	173	733
Average score per game—34.9			
Average score of opponents per game—29.47.			

Seven Cagers, Two Managers Honored

Seven players and two managers will receive the 1937 varsity basketball awards. John Krivosh and Paul Backus, junior courtmen, won their third Block W during the past season, while Kenny Grubb and Andy Demo, the offensive stars, annexed their second cage letters.

Ralph Gilliland, Rauer Meyers, and Mel Miller won their first varsity sweaters. With a grid letter to his credit, Miller became the third two-letter man on the campus at the present time.

Jim Ramsey, senior manager, will receive a varsity blanket, and Ed Brown, football letterman, will be awarded a gold football.

Unless unforeseen events intervene, the seven lettermen will greet the new Titan coach when the 1938 floor season opens.

Veteran Netters Will Compete In Early Workouts

Schedule Includes Games With Bethany Geneva And Muskingum

Bolstered by a group of veteran performers, the Titan net squad will begin varsity practice within the next week. The first workouts will be held in the gym and elimination matches will be played to decide the men who will play the 1937 matches.

Two tilts each with Geneva, Allegheny, Waynesburg, Youngstown, and Bethany, and single matches with W & J and Muskingum round out a 12 match schedule. Prospective matches with Thiel and Slippery Rock may provide 16 net games.

The men who will play this year turned in eight victories against four defeats last spring. They were completely outclassed only by the strong W & J team. Their other defeats came at the hands of Case, Muskingum, and Bethany. A powerful Allegheny team lost only two matches last season; both of these setbacks were administered by the locals.

Although an array of veterans, will open the practice sessions, only two men are sure of positions. Captain Grier has no equal on the campus and Ray Elliott should open the season at the number two position. Kenny Grubb played fine tennis to the final matches of the season last year and should become the only three letter man on the campus when the net letters are awarded.

Maxwell, Brinko, Register, McGeech, Wright, Brown, and any newcomers, will battle for the other positions. Jack Hulme, veteran trainer and intra-mural leader will attempt to whip the Blue and White into shape for their first match with W & J on April 29.

Roark Goes To W-J; Hulme Takes Over All Spring Sports

Coach George Roark left Westminster's campus last Wednesday to take up his spring duties at Washington and Jefferson. Under the new athletic policy at the Prexy school, Wilbur F. Henry, director of intercollegiate athletics, will be given complete control of all sports including intra-mural activities. Henry will assist Roark on the gridiron and the latter will aid in the intra-mural sports when the pigskin season ends.

Jack Hulme will have full control of all spring sports at the local institution, both varsity and intra-mural. As in previous years, mushball and tennis will feature the intra-mural program, while tennis and golf will headline the varsity competition.

Fourteen Wins??

1937 TITAN TENNIS SCHEDULE			
Wash-Jeff	Apr. 29	Home	
Bethany	May 3	Away	
Allegheny	May 4	Home	
Muskingum	May 7	Home	
Slippery Rock	May 8	Home	
Geneva	May 10	Away	
Youngstown	May 12	Away	
Waynesburg	May 14	Home	
Bethany	May 15	Home	
Allegheny	May 19	Away	
Slippery Rock	May 20	Away	
Youngstown	May 21	Home	
Geneva	May 22	Home	
Waynesburg	May 24	Away	

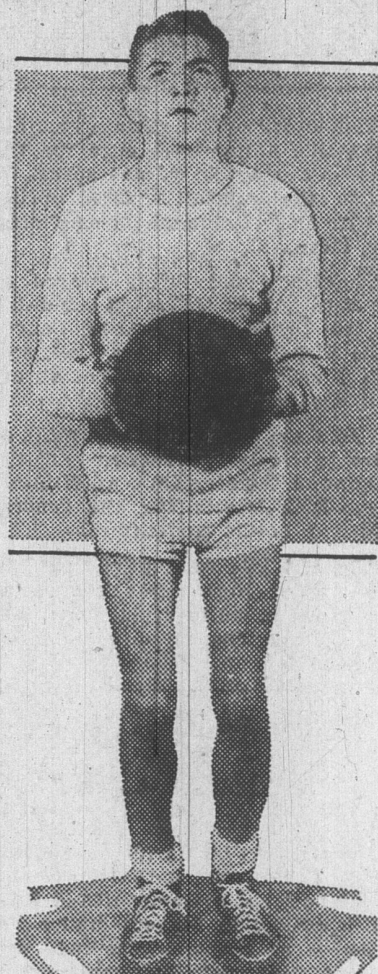
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High Point Man



Kenny Grubb, footballer, netter, and basketeer, led the Titan scoring columns during the past court season with 71 field goals and 55 fouls for a total of 197 points. Andy Demo ran a close second with 193 markers.

Fourteen Wins!!

1936-37 RECORD		
West.-38	Salem	-33
West.-38	Youngstown	-16
West.-37	Slippery Rock	-34
West.-29	Tech	-22
West.-39	Slippery Rock	-31
West.-34	Bethany	-44
West.-22	Akron U	-24
West.-45	Youngstown	-23
West.-31	Pitt	-32
West.-46	Bethany	-11
West.-42	Geneva	-40
West.-30	G. Washington	-34
West.-10	Villanova	-27
West.-33	West Chester	-19
West.-50	Waynesburg	-32
West.-31	G. Washington	-30
West.-25	Tech	-36
West.-31	Waynesburg	-35
West.-49	Salem	-35
West.-41	W & J	-35
West.-36	Geneva	-26
Won—14	Lost—7	

Basketeers Honor Enemy Cage Men

The Titan cagers awarded two positions to George Washington university, and one each, to Geneva, W & J, and Tech, on their all-opponent team. O'Brien of George Washington, won a forward position with his deadly set shots, while Laughlin, W & J scoring ace, received the other forward post.

Fred Milanovich, lanky Geneva pivot man was honored as the Titans awarded him the center post, rating him above Kiesel of George Washington, and Garcia of Pittsburgh.

Schonfeld, Colonial ball hawk and one of the finest passers in collegiate basketball, was a unanimous choice for one of the guard positions, and "Babe" Patt, all-around athlete from Carnegie Tech, rounds out the 1937 all-opponent cage team.

Prexies Choose 'Chink

"Chink" Krivosh was placed on W & J's all-opponent basketball team, Backus on the second team, and Demo received honorable mention. Long Island university was selected as the best team played, while Westminster was an exceptionally close second.

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Titans Capture Fourteen Tilts As Season Ends

Cagers Boast Wins Over G. Washington, Geneva And Wash-Jeff

Putting the finishing touches to a season which saw them changing their playing title from "Towering Titans" to "Tussling Titans," the Blue and White cagers defeated strong fives from W & J and Geneva last week as they ended their 21 game schedule with 14 wins and 7 losses.

With only one veteran performer in the lineup for the opening game, the Titans snapped out victories over Salem, Youngstown Y., Carnegie Tech, and handed Slippery Rock's men two setbacks before Bethany tripped them on the small West Virginia court.

Akron U eked out a two point victory over the Blue and White but Youngstown Y suffered again as the locals rang up 45 points, largely through the efforts of Grubb, Krivosh, and Gilliland.

Jesko's Goal

Billy Jesko's goal in the final seconds gave Pitt's Panthers a 32-31 decision after a much superior Titan team had paced the attack until the final minute. The Blue and White downfall began when the newly-returned Backus left the court with four and a half minutes to play in the final period.

Titans Lose In East

After an easy revenge victory over Bethany and an extra period decision over Geneva, the Titans went East to drop a close tilt to George Washington and lose a 27-10 affair to Villanova and an eastern blizzard. Grubb paced the Roarkmen in their final battle in the East as he scored 17 points against the outclassed West Chester Teachers.

Victory Over Washington

Returning to the local floor, the Titans played their fourth contest in six days as they crushed Waynesburg under a 50-32 count. After a week of rest, George Washington university brought one of the finest teams in the country to Westminster's court and dropped a 31-30 tilt to the Blue and White. Schonfeld, diminutive Colonial guard, gave one of the best passing exhibitions ever seen on the local court, while Paul Backus was leading the Titans to victory with 11 points.

Tech and Babe Patt surprised the Blue and White with an easy 36-25 win and Waynesburg's Jackets tripped the locals on the small Waynesburg court. Demo and Miller led the locals against Salem in a 49-35 win, and W & J tumbled out of the district lead when the Titans handed them a 41-35 defeat.

In the final game of the season, the Blue and White rallied in the second half of the Geneva game to win their fourteenth victory. Krivosh was the king-pin of the local five on both offense and defense.

Demo, Grubb, Krivosh

Throughout the season, with Kenny Grubb and Andy Demo annexing scoring honors, the all around play of John Krivosh, veteran Junior guard, stood out in every game. "Susie" Gilliland, one of the coolest players on the squad, kept the team on an even keel with a steady, dependable game. Paul Backus, along with Krivosh, formed the hub of the Titan defense and passing attack, while Mel Miller, freshman guard, proved himself a real "money" player as he scored decisive goals in the season's most important games.

After starting the opening games of the year, Rauer Meyer continued to do great reserve duty, especially in the Carnegie Tech and Geneva encounters.

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Titan Debate Team To Begin Trip Monday

Squad Meets Toledo Ohio In First Match

Titan debaters, accompanied by Coach W. L. Strausbaugh, will begin their 3000-mile western trip Monday April 5, stopping first at the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio. Five veteran debaters, Jack Harris, who is traveling in the capacity of manager, Robert Henderson, Charles Shaffer, Sidney Isenberg, and Rex Rowland, all wearing the college "W", compose the Titan team.

Two debates with Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich., are planned for the second day of the trip. On the three following days single debates are scheduled with Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., and Parsons college, Fairfield, Iowa. On Saturday April 10, arrangements have been made for two more debates with William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo.

On Monday April 12, the farthest western point, Fayetteville, Ark., will be reached, where they will clash with University of Arkansas students. The return trip will take in the State Teachers college, Murfreesboro, Tenn., on April 13. Wednesday will be spent in making the home trip.

On the evening of April 15, they will debate with the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, in one of the state's largest, most modern high schools over station WHIO. From Dayton they will come directly back.

Both questions being used are ones with which the squad has worked this season. The more familiar of the two is: Resolved that Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry. The other question, which is more recent, is: Resolved that the extension of consumer's cooperatives will contribute to the public welfare.

Chicago Poet Speaks In Chapel Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

and why they go away... Poetry is the achievement of the synthesis of hyacinths and biscuits."

He describes poetry as the result of moods. "I don't approach a subject in the same mood every day. Maybe some days I am in the mood for the prairie, the skies, the trees. On other days I can feel the noise, the jumble, and the confusion of the city."

His journalist career has included a position on the staff and editorial writer of the Chicago Daily News, correspondent for the Newspaper Enterprise association, and contributor to System and The Daybook. He represented NEA in Norway and Sweden.

Among his best-known works are "Chicago Poems," "Corn Huskers," "Smoke and Steel," "The American Songbag," "Abraham Lincoln," "Prairie Years," and "Rootabaga Stories." He was Phi Beta Kappa poet at Harvard in 1928 and has received several honorary degrees for his literary achievements.

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Society Spinning Wheel

By SUE

The sorority news after a vacation looks like a new rest cure for the eyes—it's one vast vacant space. Of course, the frats all ushered Springs in with their formals held on Thursday, March 25.

The Delts and TUO's swayed to the music of Ed McGraw's Orchestra at the Brodhead Hotel in Beaver Falls with Harry Headley, Delt, and Bob Grier, TUO, in charge of all arrangements.

The Kaps danced to the strains of Herb Fritchies' orchestra at the Edgewood Country Club at Wilkinsburg. Dick Morris was the general chairman of the committees.

The Phi Pi's went swin-gittin' to the jazz of Norme Park's men at the Pines in Pittsburgh. Bob Maxwell was in charge of general arrangements.

Siberians Will Present Concert

Dressed in colorful cathedral robes of the seventeenth century and in the national costumes of old Russia, the Siberian Singers, under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff, will present a program of choral music in the college chapel, Tuesday, April 6, at 8:15.

Ranging from eleventh century church chants to gypsy folk-tunes, the program includes such religious selection as "Hallelujah," "Credo," "The Last Supper," and "Lord Have Mercy." The secular program will include "Pirate Song," inspired by pirate hordes which have swept down the Volga; "Jolly Innkeeper," a folksong of the tavern; "Prisoner's Song," song of the Russian Cossacks; and "Laughing Polka," a barn-dance selection.

The last part of the program will be devoted to piano solos, a medley of Gypsy songs, an old Gypsy refrain, and "Dark Eyes," popular favorite.

Galbreath Speaks, Visits White House

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath gave fourteen addresses in twelve high schools in the neighborhood of Schnectady, New York during the week of March 21-25.

He preached in the Bellevue Presbyterian church Sunday evening, March 28, and drove to Washington, D. C., Monday March 29.

Tuesday he visited the United States senate, and in the evening he and Mrs. Galbreath were guests at the White House where the National Achievement society of America bestowed upon Catherine Cornell the annual award indicating a superior service to society during the past year. Addresses were given by Mr. Alexander Wollcott and Mrs. August Belmont.

YMCA Plans Annual Election Banquet

Thomas Hogg, president of the YMCA, has announced the annual banquet and election of officers to be held on Wednesday evening, April 14, at The Tavern. The brief installation ceremonies for the new officers will be followed by an address by an out-of-town speaker.

All men students are invited and are requested to make their reservations with any member of the committee sometime next week. The committee in charge of arrangements is: Floyd Ewalt, Thomas Hogg, Wayne Christy, Albert Smith, and Kenneth Weber.

The meeting on Wednesday, April 7, will be held with the YWCA in the Little Theatre when a play directed by Mr. Richard M. Patterson will be presented.

Mrs. Brennan's Work Shown At Harrisburg

Mrs. H. J. Brennan, wife of Prof. H. J. Brennan, head of the art department, has two of her recent paintings in the display of 104 mineral industrial scenes which the School of Mines and Industries and experiment station of Penn State is exhibiting in the state museum in Harrisburg.

New York Gets Co-op Lodge

To provide a suitable club residence for out-of-town young men and women who wish to maintain a high standard of living at a minimum expense in New York City, Wallace Lodge, a non-sectarian, non-profit sharing residence, has been loaned to the Union Methodist Episcopal church.

A boranial estate of 17 wooded acres on a hill overlooking the Long Island sound and the Hudson river, the lodge will accommodate 100 guests and is fitted with a large lounge, card rooms, billiards, and ping-pong tables. In the summer, tennis courts are provided; and there is salt water bathing in the sound a few miles distant. Of the members now living, 85 per cent are college graduates and among them are artists, writers, advertising writers, musicians, engineers and other professional people.

Residence may be taken at the lodge for as little as \$4.75 per week, plus a certain number of work hours, such as taking turn at waiting on table, attending the desks, and other routine of the organization.

Work periods are arranged in such a manner as not to conflict with time set aside by the resident for his regular commercial work or his search for employment.

Tuetons Will Meet, Make Picnic Plans

Jawohl! The German club will meet in Browne hall lounge on Monday evening, April 12, from 8 to 10 p. m., to plan their annual picnic in the college woods.

Larger frankfurters, more cider, and better entertainment will feature the picnic, and the Romance language students may combine their efforts to make the occasion an elaborate festival. Lack of technical equipment has made it necessary to postpone the presentation of a German play planned earlier in the year.

After transacting business, the club, will sing German folk-songs and dance to radio music. Girls living outside the dormitory will have until 10:30 p. m. to return to their residences.

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Mother's Will Be Entertained May 1

An organ prelude by Professor Gordan Balch Nevin will open the program of the annual Mothers' day to be observed on the campus May 1. A special chapel program arranged for mothers, faculty, students, and guests and later a prayer service for mothers only will be held in the Little Theatre.

To accommodate the visiting mothers, the various sororities, fraternities, and dormitories will hold special luncheons at 12:30 p. m.

Athletic exhibitions in the gymnasium and a tea in Browne hall will furnish the afternoon's entertainment. In the evening Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be presented in the Little Theatre. Due to limited seating space, complimentary reservations must be made by students for their mothers by April 21.

Book Store Adds 50 Non-Text Books

In an attempt to encourage the reading and owning of good books, the college bookstore has added approximately 50 books in the fields of art, astronomy, mathematics, economics, education, philosophy, travel, biography, the theatre, fiction, short-stories, poetry, essays, science, German, and commercial.

Among the better-known books now for sale at the book-store are "Mexico", Stuart Chase; "Autobiography", Lincoln Steffens; "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes", A. Conan Doyle; "Plays", Chekov; "Education and the Good Life", Bertrand Russell; "The Great Stone Face", Hawthorne, in Gregg shorthand; Haggard, "Devils, Drugs, and Doctors"; and many others.

The books will sell at bargain prices, ranging from twenty-five cents to \$2.50. Purchase of the books was made as an experiment, to encourage students to begin building up libraries of their own, as well as fraternity houses, sorority suites, and dormitories.

TKA Announces \$90 Prize Competition

(Continued from Page 1)

in the hands of Mr. Strausbaugh before April 20.

The general topics mentioned in rule 2 as being selected by the committee is as follows:

Women's group:
The Place of Women in Politics; The President vs. the Supreme Court; Is the Republican Party Doomed?; College Politics; Religion and the College Student; Castor Oil in the College Curriculum; Communism, Fashion, and Democracy; Our Craze Quilt Marriage and Divorce Laws; Women in Business; and Motion Pictures and Public Opinion.

Men's Group:
The President vs. the Supreme Court; Is the Republican Party Doomed?; College Politics; The Future of Labor; Intercollegiate Athletics; Religion and the College Student; Government in Business; People, Press, and Propaganda; Castor Oil in the College Curriculum; and Communism, Fascism, or Democracy.

Mrs. Patton Heads Tea

Mrs. Haskell Patton is acting as chairman of the committee in charge of the campus club tea which is to be held Friday, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Balch Nevin. Mrs. Patton is taking the place of Mrs. James Swindler as chairman because of the quarantine for scarlet fever at the Swindler home.

Other members of the committee are: Miss Alice Maxwell, Mrs. Gordon Balch Nevin, Mrs. Harlow Osgood, Mrs. John Orr, Miss Ada Peabody, and Dr. Mary Purdy.

Richard Davis, '35, was recently elected vice-president of the junior class at Western Theological seminary.

In saying "ugh" 97,000 times during the past three weeks, a bronze-skinned freshman at the University of Minnesota has not been trying to prove that he really is an Indian. "Ugh" is his entire speaking part in a play.

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New Wilmington, Penna.

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STARTING
SATURDAY

THE "OLD COWHANDS" OF "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE" play havoc with the hula!!



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GEORGE BARBER LEIF BRIKSON Directed by Frank Tuttle A Paramount Picture

Also Latest Issue "March of Time" 10c Parking - Lawrence Auto Co.

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

CARTER'S COMING
to the Soph Hop

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday, April 9, 1937

NO. 22

'Twelfth Night' Performances Begin April 28

Saturday Showing Will Be For Entertainment Of Mothers

Ending a jinx which began back in the days of the Geneva basketball game postponement and the scarlet fever scare, "Twelfth Night" cast will again begin work on that forthcoming Little Theatre production of April 28, 29, 30, and May 1. As many mothers as possible will be accommodated in the Little Theatre on Mother's day, May 1.

James Goodchild, one of the "plague" victims, will be back in the lineup when the cast resumes work under Professor A. T. Cordray and Izora Mangus, student director. McCrea Hazlett will also be back after a short pre-vacation illness.

Fulton McGill, New Castle stage architect, is designing the scenery, and members of the production class are helping professor Cordray construct it. Many useful Little Theatre methods are being employed. The scenery for the dungeon interior with the tiny window at the top is merely a reversal of the former scene of a street with the window at the bottom on level with the street. Even a garden, hedge and all, will be carted in for the lovesick Malvolio and the mischievous conspirators, Sir Toby, Sir Andrew, Fabian, and Maria.

Students are warned to get tickets as soon after issuance as possible for the "Twelfth Night" once scheduled for the twelfth night (April 12).

Grover Washabaugh Will Not Come Here

According to a statement released by the administration, Grover C. Washabaugh, coach of South High's championship cage team and one of the foremost Pittsburgh high school coaches, has not been signed to coach here and no offer has been extended to him.

The statement which appeared in a Pittsburgh newspaper to the effect that Washabaugh was to be the future coach at Westminster was a fabrication, as far as the administration is concerned.

Although a member of the administration did talk to South's coach, no proposal was made, despite the fact that college officials would like to bring him here. An excellent position, both financially and athletically in Pittsburgh, would call for too great a price if the administration tried to draw the well-settled, middle-aged Washabaugh from South High.

Meanwhile, other applications for the coaching position continue to pour into the college office. Almost 30 men have applied for the vacancy and the selection of a new coach before the end of the spring term will help to straighten out a tangled athletic situation.

Little Theatre To Give Plays Thursday

Two student plays, "Spring" and "Tickless Time" have been scheduled for Thursday evening, April 15 at 7:30 and 8:30 in the Little Theatre.

"Spring," directed by Sally Smith, is the story of a sailor and a girl who meet on a park bench on a spring night and fall in love. The cast includes Shirley Fisher, Ed Brown, and George Herchenroether. "Tickless Time," directed by Izora Mangus, tells of a man who builds a sun dial. The characters are portrayed by Al Smith, Betty Schar, George Herchenroether, Gladys Shade, Marguerite Lyle, and Florence Sando.

Pledges, Plague Pourers

One hundred bags of cement were used in the mix that went into the walls during an entire day of steady concrete pouring. The difficulties arose early in the morning the first time that a fraternity pledge walked past with one of his trouser legs rolled up to the knee. From then on the workmen were so busy asking one another the reason for such a spectacle that they practically stopped working every time one of the luckless initiates hove into view.

Despite difficulties created by fraternity initiation week, the foundations for the new college library were poured Tuesday.

Galbreaths Give Senior Reception Friday, April 16

Following the annual custom, President and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath will entertain in honor of the senior class, Friday evening, April 16 in the Hillside lounges at 8:30 p. m.

Those in the receiving line besides President and Mrs. Galbreath and the entire senior class will be Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr and Dean Mary E. Turner.

The entire college is invited to attend.

Dancing to Harold Faulkner's orchestra will continue from 8:30 to 11. Faulkner, a senior in the department of music, will direct his five piece orchestra with Earl Johnson and Walter Rudolph, also senior students, playing the piano and trumpet, respectively.

Invitations to special guests were sent out last week. The reception is formal.

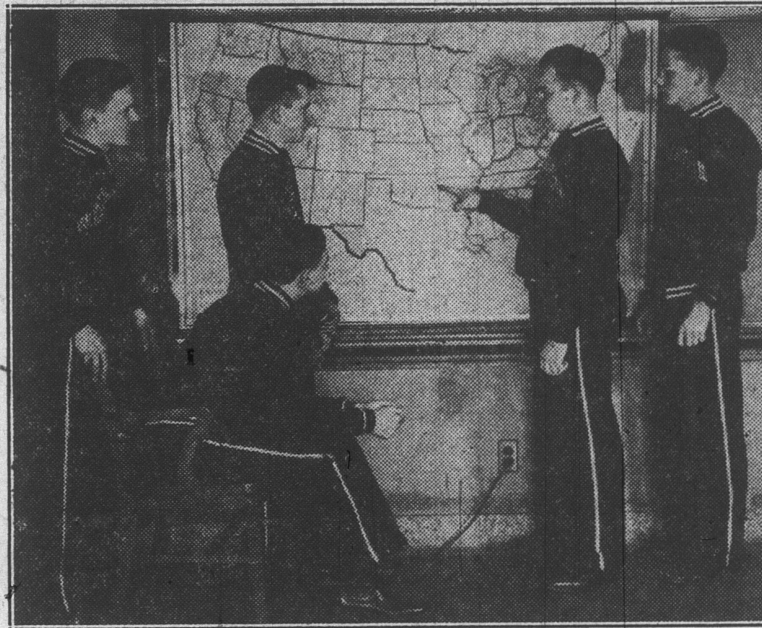
Sophs Swing Spring In Rose And White

With a dance band which resembles JJan Garber, and checkerboard decoration of old rose and white, the Sophomore Hop, annual spring dance, will swing into line in the gymnasium, tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m.

Herbert Fritsche and his ten-piece orchestra from Pittsburgh will furnish music for the three hours of dancing. Fritsche himself plays the piano. His popularity in and about the Pittsburgh district has won for him the title of being "Pittsburgh's smartest dance band."

Chaperones at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bibbs and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews.

Debaters Journey To Mid West



Titan debaters who left Monday on their eleven-day mid-western trip locate the points they are visiting on a U. S. map. Reading from left to right are Charles Shaffer, sophomore, Sidney Isenberg, sophomore, Jack Harris, junior manager, and Rex Rowland, freshman. Seated is Robert Henderson, junior.

They Don't Toss Basketballs; They Toss Words For Victory

By Betty Curry

Did you see one boy and a camera and four others dressed in navy blue with a big white "W" standing in front of Old Main's loggia entrance posing for a picture Monday? And did you know what they were doing, looking like a cross between a basketball quintet and "lo, the conquering heroes come?" You didn't? Sure, we'll tell you about it!

Titan debaters were posing for the finale and "au reservoir" to the campus before they began their 3000-mile journey to "all points west." The newly-appointed varsity squad, Robert Henderson, Charles Shaffer, Sidney Isenberg, and Rex Rowland, are being accompanied by Jack Harris, manager and TKA member, and Coach Strausbaugh.

Use Basketball Attire

Just as in basketball, attractive travelling suits are not the only requirements for a team. There is such a thin gas team-work and brain-work.

There is for example, Robert Henderson, junior and TKA member, who supplies the rapid-fire comeback in rebuttal and who does most of the squad's correspondence. Have you ever watched his debate? Well, then you have noticed the triumphant half-smile at the left of his lips when he spots the opposition's vulnerable point and his expressive hands which occasionally fly upward to straighten a wayward tie when he is embarrassed.

As for Charles Shaffer, we needn't

tell you that he's the blond sophomore from production class plays who sways the hearts of all 'theatre' goers. He's the debater with the liquid-voice and captivating smile, the one who also begins each address with "Friends" and has the power to convince even his opponents that he means it; and the one who, with his partner, Sid Isenberg, will guarantee any debate coach to successfully disagree with any question on earth.

Isenberg On Negative

Sid Isenberg, who is the "other man" in the negative case, is the sphinx-like member of the varsity squad. He never seems to be doing anything with that sheaf of cards, but secretly he's always plotting death for the opposition. He descends his gum, looks at his audience from under veiled lids, smiles at them, and captures them with a glance before he begins.

Have you ever heard the girls sigh, and the boys moan? The cause is probably Rex Rowland, freshman member of the team, who is headed straight for TKA along with his team-mates. He gets that determined look in his eye, bends forward until

(Continued on Page 4)

Contracts Pending For New Lectures

Dr. Walter B. Pitkin, author of "Life Begins at Forty," Christopher Morley, best known for his "Parnassus on Wheels" and "Out Where the Blue Begins," Senator Gerald P. Nye, crusader against war and munitions makers; Tony Sarg, cartoonist and marionette maker; and Ludwig Lewisohn, poetry anthologist and writer on the Jews will probably form next year's evening lecture course.

Contracts will be signed within a few weeks and definite dates announced.

Possibilities for chapel speakers are Cleveland Grant, ornithologist and head of the Cincinnati zoo; Major Allan A. McFarlan, Boy Scout leader and executive; and the Master Singers.

Marshall Will Give Paper Before Society

Dr. Leon S. Marshall will give a paper, "The English and American Industrial City of the Nineteenth Century," at the Western Pennsylvania Historical conference under the auspices of the graduates of the history department of the University of Pittsburgh and the Western Pennsylvania Historical society in Pittsburgh, Saturday, April 10.

Junior Prom Will Feature John Martone

Committee To Decorate Gymnasium In Black And White

Ray Allen, junior prom chairman, announces that Johnny Martone's ten piece band will provide music for the annual Promenade to be held in the gymnasium, Friday evening, April 23 from 9 to 1 p. m.

Formerly located at a prominent hotel in Rochester, New York, the Martone swingsters have been playing recently at Sember's tavern near Akron. They broadcast every Monday afternoon from an Akron studio.

Martone is the featured soloist and specializes in an imitation of Carmen, while his three saxophone players present snappy trio arrangements.

Indirect Lighting

Aided by indirect lighting, and if possible, modernistic furniture, the black and white color scheme will provide the proper atmosphere. A large indirect light in the center of the gymnasium will add to the effect of the draped ceiling.

The Prom will be formal as usual, and the Prom chairman promises the girls a special treat. Tickets will go on sale Friday of next week. Although they have not been named at the present time, the chaperons will be announced in the next issue of the Holcad.

From Committee

The prom committee consists of Ray Allen, chairman; Irv Moore, William Weddle, J. T. Stewart, Roy Gibson, Eugene McColgin, Ann Jane Hittner, Miriam Cassidy, Agnes Donaldson, Jane Byers, Grayce Bell, Melva Kepper, and Marilou Schopenhofen.

Helen Stevenson Is Elected Ideal Freshman Woman

Helen Stevenson has been voted the ideal freshman girl on the basis of personality and charm, scholarship and intellectual interest, leadership, interest in women's athletics, cultural interests apart from studies and special talents.

She is a Sigma Kappa pledge, a member of the Freshman commission, the House Council, secretary of the freshman class, is active in intramural athletics, and was a member of the freshman dance committee.

Her hobby is jewelry making. She has her own studio in the department of art, and specializes in silver rings, bracelets, and necklaces, creating her own designs.

Mermaids Trace Swimming History

"How did swimming begin," demanded Mrs. World when she visited the Westminster swimming pool, so thirty Mermaids traced its progress throughout the ages, in their annual pageant Thursday and Friday evenings.

The sport originated with the cave man who fell into the stream when chased by a lion and in self defense splashed his way out. Greeks and Syrians floated with the aid of mosses, but it was the Vikings who first invented the breast stroke.

Later an Englishman, Mr. Trudgeon, contributed the double over arm followed by Caville who introduced the American crawl and the flutter kick.

A brief history of diving was also presented, as well as stunts, balancing acts and life saving exhibitions.

Due to the capacity crowds and great interest shown in the pageant, it will be repeated Monday night. Men students as well as faculty members and women will again be admitted.

Sandburg Denounces Dictation Of Press By Publishers, Owners

"Many of our greatest newspapers feed the public with the opinions and beliefs of the owners and publishers, rather than devoting their energies to the dispensing of legitimate news," said Carl Sandburg, poet, biographer, lecturer, during his address in the Westminster college chapel Monday evening.

Striking at the insidious methods used by present day propagandists, Sandburg pointed out that had Michigan's governor Murphy followed the newspapers' advice in connection with the sit-down strikes, the dead would have been numbered by hundreds.

He presented a lecture of "Tall Tales," and the tall tales consisted of a discussion of our present-day civilization, which he considers the tallest of tall tales. Sandburg concluded his lecture with selected readings from one of his more lengthy poems, and sang several American

songs, accompanying himself on the guitar.

His lecture was interwoven with laugh-getters, some of which were as follows:

"Abe Lincoln used to tell of a midget, so small that it took two men and a boy to see him. And I have heard of pancakes so thin that they had only one side.

"There once was a man who was so tall that he had to climb a ladder to shave himself. A great coffee drinker once remarked that there was no such thing as strong coffee—just weak people.

"Blue eyes say, 'Love me or I'll die.' Black eyes say, 'Love me or I'll kill you. And then there was the one about the statesman who said that if he owned Texas and Hades, he would rent Texas and move to Hades.

"What is dumber than a dumb Irishman?" asked Sandburg, and answered, "A smart Swede."

Greetings, From The New Names

THANKS to the ingenuity, skill, and often unappreciated hard word of the old staff, a new personnel takes over the duties on a good newspaper this week. In the midst of the shortcomings of a first issue, the new staff wishes to take this opportunity to state that the Holcad will remain a strictly student publication. As students, this is your paper; you are free to compete for positions on its reportorial and editorial staffs. To the best of our judgment, ability will be rewarded regardless of your social affiliations on the campus. The new staff will make mistakes, many of them. To you who read the paper we say, "come and tell us about them; don't whisper our faults to your friends." Constructive criticism will help us continue the high standards set by the preceding staff.

The New Names

Street Cars Of Chicago Gave Sandburg His Inspiration

By Rex Rowland

The street cars clatter along Clark street. They raise dust which sifts through the doors of saloons and honky-tonk cafes. Inside, men and women dance the lame-duck swing to the saxophonic walls of "That Lovin' Rag." Men are found here at times riddled with bullets from the guns of racketeers. Farther down the street, other cars rattle through the Loop, where Spider Sam Insull is spinning his web of paper-profit finance and dreaming of building the Civic Opera House. Still farther on, the cars clatter past the Stock Yards.

This was Chicago in 1912, where fortunes were being made from beef-steaks, and public utilities, and wheat, beef-steaks, and public utilities, and where a tow-headed, lanky, young Swede pounded his heels, as a newspaper reported. He had come from Galesburg, Ill., but by a round-about route. He had rambled through the Western States, working in the wheat and corn fields, chatting with hoboes and other tattered adventurers, and had fought in the Spanish War. With his war profits—a hundred dollars for six months' service—he had returned to Galesburg, paid the tuition at Lombard college, and become editor of the college monthly and captain of the basketball team, supplementing his study of the classics by mopping floors and serving food in the dorms. After college he had gone to Milwaukee, where he had made speeches as a soap-box orator with socialistic leanings and had written political propaganda for the local papers. For two years he had been secretary to the Mayor. And now, in 1912, he was in Chicago, a newspaper reporter in the toughest, gayest city in the world.

Loved Chicago

Chicago had been built on a swamp, and men of culture turned up their noses at its rank vegetation of butchers, racketeers, and speculators; and this young reporter was to become the strangest growth of all—a poet; named Carl Sandburg. He fell in love with this husky, brawling, virile city, and bragged:

"Come and show me another city with lifted head singing so proud to be alive and coarse and strong and cunning."

These lines are from his poem "Chicago," and with it he became a leader in the naturalistic revolt, along with Masters and Dreiser. In his book, "Chicago Poems," he told the cock-eyed world of the poetry in the clanging rattle of street cars, in the grim bustle of the stock yards, in the hard faces of cigar-smoking business men. . . . Not always, though, was it poetry in the bragging mood of the above lines; sometimes it was poetry with a scorpion sting, or poetry as soft as fog. And in his next book, "Corn Huskers," Sandburg, saying,

"I was born on the prairie, and the milk of its wheat, the red of its clover, the eyes of its women, gave me a song and a slogan,"

wrote of the prairies and the corn fields, where the men who built Chicago had been born.

The People

Since then he has written several volumes, in which he voices the hungers and fears of the masses, the crowds on the city street, the farmers harvesting the wheat, the down-and-outers who lean on lamp posts and shiver on park benches. He feels that these people want something, but they don't know what; that they are going somewhere, but they don't know where; that something is going to happen, but they don't know how or when. And Sandburg doesn't attempt to tell them; he says, "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way." To all questions, his answer, like that of another corn-husker from the West, Abe Lincoln, is the title to his latest book—"The People, Yes."

"Football must be taken from the gamblers and the 'rah-rah boys.' It is of such significance that it deserves to be taken back into the colleges and universities as part and parcel of the educational project." Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, present of Washington and Jefferson college, believes a great football team is a detriment to a college.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Holcadabra

By Dot Schulz

Happy hell week, pledges! Didn't the fraternities pick a fine night to send the pledges on their hikes—or should I say cross-country jaunts? Maybe the rainy weather helped the T.U.O. pledges lose that strange, shall we say horsey, odor they've been carrying around since Thursday noon. The more tender-hearted of the gals have been worrying about the Phi Pi Pledges, and who wouldn't? Did you ever in your life see such an odd assortment of right legs? Well, that just about covers the pledges—and not with burlap either!

Co-ed theme song of the week! With apologies to Mr. Sandburg—

"My God, but I feel bad, 'I ain't got the man I thought I had.'"

Which is definitely no good—what with one dance after another looming on the horizon, and to us it's the Lost Horizon.

Yo heave ho! And a bottle of vodka! Couldn't those Russians swing it? Something strange certainly must have frightened that poor "basso profundo" before he left Russia. What else could account for the lack of hair (or didn't you notice the wig), and teeth (the vibrations from that low note might have had something to do with that), and the eyebrows (a la Dietrich). The Big Boy (third from the end) Blue could carry on a mean flirtation—it was positively U.S.A. in spots.

Spring certainly came with a bang after the Easter-scarlet-fever vacation. Even if it was too early for the flowers the co-eds surely blossomed forth Sunday morning in full bloom. Of course we nearly froze to

death Sunday night, but what's a little shivering compared to sporting a new coat.

Since all we know is what we read in the paper (where have we heard that before, we see that the gals from Westminster prefer the Benny Goodman type of swing to the dreamy, sentimental Wayne King waltzes that the big he-man prefer. Could it be that the boys find that fast, intricate rhythm too much for them? We don't know—it was just a suggestion.

And speaking of dancing, did you ever think what spectacles we must make of ourselves on the dance floor. There's the clinging vine who drapes herself around her partner's neck like a lavalier; the rumble-seat dancers who look like someone had pitched a tent in the middle of the floor; and don't forget the elbow-flapper. But the girl we hereby nominate for Public Nuisance-on-the-Dance-Floor No. 1 is the gal who tries to keep her usual dreamy-eyed expression intact, while the band beats out Swamp Fire.

Do We Have Any Goo-Gos Here?

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Snapshots of little boys in sailor suits and of girls in pinafores, pictures of Hunter College's faculty taken during their post "goo-goo" days were flashed on the screen to delight a student audience.

It was a public exhibition of the faculty's baby days given to draw in money, at a nickle a head, to be used by the faculty-student social relations committee for teas.

The magic-lantern exhibition was a free-for-all guessing game. As each picture was focused on the screen, the operator of the projector called out the department in which the subject was teaching. Students belated identifications.

Speaking Of Planks

Since planks in university elections are either badly warped or promptly forgotten after the ballots have been tabulated, a writer in the New Mexico Lobo suggests that seekers-for-offices run on a platform such as this one:

Saturday morning classes must go. All sort of queens should be chosen by a pick-the-number-out-of-the-hat method.

"The meatheads who carry on these ten minute bull-sessions in the library must be shown no mercy, and signs of 'Please' should be replaced with those saying, 'come on! walk on the grass. NYA students need work.'"

LeMonte Finishes Active Career In Newspaper, Stage

When Avalon LeMonte retired from the editorship of The Holcad last week he wound up such an active college career as has not been equalled here for many years. Displaying talent as a newspaperman, he worked on the first Holcad that was issued his freshman year; for the second issue he wrote Holcadabra, which column he continued to write until the end of his sophomore year when he became editor-in-chief of the paper.

LeMonte edited the paper during his junior year and succeeded himself last year, the first to edit The Holcad for two years in succession. . . .

He introduced radical changes in the makeup and contents of the publication, brightening up the editorial page in a successful attempt to make students read it, printing news that was really news, and worked to make the Holcad something vital and necessary to the student body.

Worked on 112 Issues

During the four years that LeMonte worked on the Holcad he spent an average of 25 to 30 hours each week in the interests of the paper. He wrote for or edited 112 issues and introduced such innovations as literary issues, extras, and the New Year "Hangover" edition.

His was a policy of working for a better college by making the Holcad do its part toward sustaining or arousing student interest in the college and themselves.

In addition to working on the paper he has found time to spend a year on the debate team and engage in an average of three Little Theatre productions a year, taking major parts in such productions as "The Theatre of the Soul," "The World We Live In," "The Enemy," and "Icebound."

He is a member of Kappa Phi Lambda, vice-president of Masquers, and a member of Sphinx. After fighting the student council a great part of last year he was elected to that organization and was the chief cause for the recent change in the election system.

Lab Instructor

During the past two years LeMonte has been a news bureau assistant, spending the greater part of his working hours in photography and instructing photographic labs.

The past three summer vacations he has worked for the Post-Gazette, the Sun-Telegraph, and the Jones and Laughlin steel corporation respectively. His chief hobby is photography. Since leaving the Holcad staff he has been appointed manager of the varsity golf team.

LeMonte's home town is Mt. Lebanon and, following his graduation in June, he hopes to find employment with one of the Pittsburgh dailies as reporter-photographer.

Can She Sing?

Rather than marry hastily and regret it later, listen to the note of advice from Dean Arthur C. Becker, of the De Paul University school of music, who advises college men to be sure that the girls they intend to wed can sing.

It may sound unnecessary to you, but demanding that your future wife be able to sing in very particular, claims Dean Becker.

"Girls who can't carry a tune can't be expected to properly time the broiling of a steak. An unmusical girl overcooks, undercooks and half-bakes a meal. Nothing it so unharmonious to a home as chronic indigestion."

Vol. LIV

The Holcad

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RICHARD NELSON, '38
ROBERT JAMISON, '38

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New Wilmington,

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SPORT
▼
SCRIBS

With spring already more than a promise, Jack Hulme's mushball league should swing into action shortly. The T.U.O.'s with Krivosh pitching, and sporting a veteran infield loom as the most formidable aggregation. The Kaps with such stars as Carter, Rowlands, and Moffat should provide plenty of opposition. Last season, Carter, playing at shortstop for the Kaps, was regarded as the finest infielder in the league. Led by Christy, the Phi Pi's should present an improved outfit if their freshmen athletes produce as they have in the other intra-mural sports. Hunneke, the Pawks, and Glazer, leave the Delt team, however with Brown, Dunn, Wright, and Mintz, the Market Streeters may give a good account of themselves.

A former Titan grid star takes to the air, as Dick Watt, '36, one of Tom Gilbane's rough tackles and Delt intra-mural ace, prepares to solo at Randolph Field, "The West Point Of The Air."—A vicious football player, Watt should make a perfect Army pilot.

Titan netters are anxiously awaiting the return of Bob Grier, number one man, who has been sick for several weeks.—"Flywheel" Holton, 60 minute Blue and White griddier during the past pigskin season, is planning to enter W-J next fall—speaking of W-J, Army has cancelled their gridiron meeting with the Prexies in 1937—despite the fact that he had 55 men out for the first spring drill, Coach Roark is probably breathing much easier.

Hulme announced net drills in the gym early this week but so far it seems that all the tennis men have a position clinched, since only about three have appeared. If this state of affairs continues, the Titans will face a sad afternoon when the Presidents from W-J arrive April 29. With the wealth of material that showed up in the final matches last spring, several of the regular netters may have to battle for their positions.

Anglers Await
Trout Season

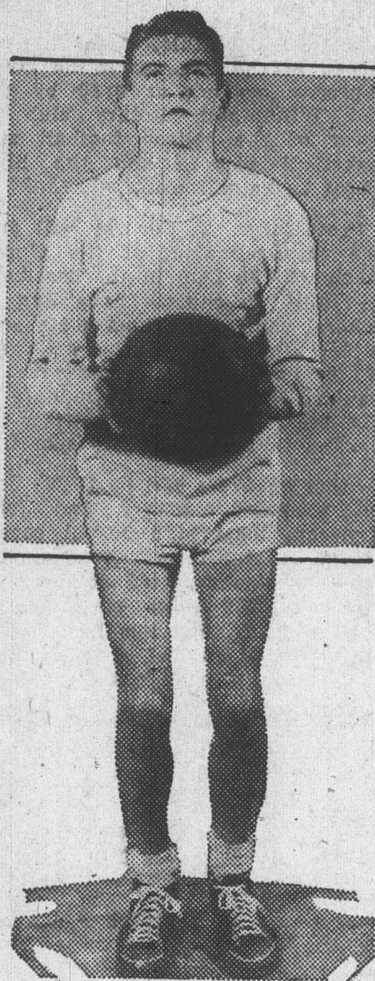
Although many of Westminster's young men are anxiously awaiting the intra-mural season, several of the campus sportsman are looking forward to the opening of the 1937 trout season.

For several weeks these enthu-

Cunningham
and
Weingartner
FLOWERS

Free Delivery New Castle, Pa.

Go Getter



KEN GRUBB

Who is one of Westminster's finest all around athletes, will attempt to win his third varsity letter when the tennis season opens this year.

siasts have been feverishly preparing their tackle, and reminiscing on unusual and interesting experiences of past seasons. Rods have been critically examined, reels have been thoroughly oiled, lines have been tested, landing nets have been repaired and boots too old for service have been replaced with new ones.

Many licenses have already been secured by students while others plan to obtain them in the near future. During the past few months much time has been spent by these fishermen in pondering over numerous magazines and catalogs, selecting items to make up a list of articles needed to complete their outfits for the coming season. Artificial flies, level and tapered leaders, snelled hooks, dry fly oil, and many other fishing accessories will probably be included in these lists.

The Little Neshannock creek, which has been stocked with four hundred and eighty cans of rainbow and brown trout this year, and several other good streams in the vicinity that are popular among anglers, afford an ample supply for the sportsmen of the stream.

Among the many students who will participate in this sport are: Ray Elliot, Judy Davis, Lee Wright, Don Schumaker, Harold Elliot, Cham Weaver, Cid Seley, Spencer Davis, Bert McCaslin, Dick Warner, Jack McConahy and Jim Kirkpatrick. Several of our professors and many local men are also seasoned trout fishers.

Tweed, Busch
Win First Half
Of Tournament

Byers Leads Scoring With
46 Points; Lorimere
Second With 43

With only five games to be played, the girl's basketball team captained by Kay Tweed is leading all contenders in the tournament staged by Miss Francis Craig, women's athletic director.

The tournament is being run in two sections. One is composed of eight teams captained by individuals, while the other contains the four class teams. At present the section composed of the eight teams has been run off with Kay Tweed's and Geraldine Busch's teams winning the laurels. The freshman-sophomore battle in which the upper classmen took the freshman for a 26-17 ride is the only game of the second section that has been played.

Each section has two winners, an absolute winner and a consolation winner. These winners are determined by the winners of all games playing another contender and the losers playing a team which has already lost a game.

The eight teams entered in the first section, were; Hess, Schar, Goss, Morris, Tweed, Bindel, Lorimer, and Busch.

Members of the two winning teams are: Captain Tweed, Held, Grounds, Cone, Christy, Ofrasia, Chambers and Paden. Captain Busch, Cartwright, Beatty, Wood, Smith, McLain, Robins and Provance.

Jane Byers, forward on the Morris aggregation snared high point honors for the section after a close race with Captain Lorimer. Their points are 46 and 43 respectively. According to Miss Craig the remaining part of the tournament will be run off next week and an all-star team picked.

Siberians Would
Sing Hearts Out

By Rosemary Kuhn

"We would have sung our hearts out for that crowd," declared Nicholas Vasilieff after the overwhelming reception given his Siberian singers here Tuesday evening. He continued, "This is the finest college audience we have ever sung before."

Mr. Vasilieff, who made several hearts beat faster by flashing his smile up at the balconies, was surrounded by a circle of admirers almost by the time he gained entrance to the corridor behind the chapel. "It is a lovely chapel you have here," he said. "The setting is beautiful and particularly appropriate. We enjoyed singing in this chapel. The stage was a little small. If we had had more room, we would have jumped a little," and he laughed and made one realize that it was no mistake that the Phi Phi Phi pledges were consoled by the song of nine men who were tricked into dates with the same girl.

Not only did director Vasilieff express his gratitude for such fine treatment, but each individual member of the group repeated over and over again their appreciation of such an enthusiastic audience.

Veteran Titan Trainer Will
Present "Sports Psychology"

Philosopher

Hulme's Quotes Represent
Eleven Year Cycle



JACK HULME

Who has been trainer at Westminster for 11 years, takes over duties as varsity coach.

Eight Varsity Men
Open Tennis Season

In a few days, Westminster tennis fans will see eight of their last year's varsity net stars in action on the local courts in preparation for the opener with Washington and Jefferson, April 29.

With an intercollegiate record blotted by only one defeat in three years of competition, Captain Bob Grier will lead his team mates into action in both singles and doubles competition. Ray Elliott, Alex Brinko, and Bob Maxwell will probably return with Grier for their fourth year o' varsity tennis.

Grubb, Brown, Register, and Wright, will battle for the other position. In less than a month the Titans will play 14 matches, the with the Prexies.

Only Two Vets Left
For New Golf Team

The Blue and White will participate in its third varsity golf season this year, playing a schedule which already includes two matches each with Waynesburg and Geneva.

The team will be built around the two veterans, Laraway, and Ramsey. Ramsey will play the number one position, and captain the linkmen. Dick Thompson, Kenny Smith, Harry Headley, and Ralph Gilliland will be among those competing for other positions.

Veteran T.U.O. Mushball Nine
Seek To Repeat 1936 Feat

The T.U.O. mush-ballers who coped the crown last year in Jack Hulme's soft-ball loop and boasted a string of victories marred by only one defeat, will be out to repeat their feat this year. The Furnace Hillers have only one outfield replacement to make and they will present a veteran array of tested players.

John Krivosh and Paul Backus, veteran varsity and intra-mural performers will form the T. U. O. battery. Krivosh pitches the fastest ball in the loop while Backus is the pivot man of a fine infield. Playing at top speed in every contest, this combination holds the opposition to a pitiful scoring total.

Kenny Grubb, the Lou Gehrig of the mushers' loop, will probably play first, and bat from the clean-up position. Besides his fielding ability, Grubb specializes in long drives over the right field fence. Krulatz will return to second base, and Andy Demo will probably continue to cover

plenty of territory around the hot corner, Ray Elliott will be foremost competitor for the short stop's position as he plays his last season in Hulme's league.

In the outfield, Bob Grier, Bill Weddle, Ronny Paris, Jim Goodchild, Sam Brallier, and Judy Davis will battle for positions with Grier, Weddles and Paris, holding the inside track in the race for the deep positions.

Although tremendous batting power rests in the war club of Grubb, Krulatz, Grier, and Backus, the hopes of the Furnace Hillers rest on the pitching arm of Krivosh. Krivosh is superior to any competition which the league may furnish, and dropped only one hard-luck tilt to the Delt last year by a 8-7 count.

On the basis of past performances, the T.U.O. team should repeat their title conquest, unless the other clubs can develop a hurler to match strikes with the big basketeer from Sharon.

Beginning next week, the sports page will present in each issue, a series of original quotations from the pen of Jack Hulme, veteran of eleven years of Westminster athletics. Jotted down at random during this period, these passages taken from the actual experiences of Titan athletes in every type of competition, will furnish an almost complete insight into the thoughts and actions of the scores of men who have worn the Blue and White in inter-collegiate sports.

Jack Hulme came to Westminster well versed in the ways of young men. Previously he had directed sports activities while on duty with Perishing's men in Mexico in 1916 and his boxing matches and football games were bright features in the lives of the American soldiers in France.

When he came to this campus, intra-mural sports were myths and now this man who trains every varsity team, administers senior life saving tests, and directs all men's gym classes, has developed one of the finest intra-mural sports program in the district.

Although he must tape varsity legs and wrists through fall, winter, and spring, Hulme has found time to card and direct the non-varsity men in basketball, touch football, tennis, badminton, soccer, and horse-shoes.

During his eleven year stay, he has watched and talked with all types of athletes, good and bad. He can remember every minute detail of the playing abilities of the Rices, Siljanders, Rafuses, O'Donovans, Sweeney's, Hunnekes, Franklins, Crowls, Leyshocks, Bennetts, Laraways, and Douglasses. He can stand on the field at Grove City and point to the spot where "Whitty" Siljander had his knee wrenched, and he knows the yard line at Forbes Field on which "Noey" Wilhelm fell after running for 40 yards against Duquesne in 1933.

He has watched a list of coaches which includes the names of Beede, the Gilbanes, Reider, DiMeleo, Roark, and John Lawther, come and go from Westminster. He has watched scholarship men play against Pittsburgh and Fordham, and he has taped up amateur athletes to play against Muskingum and Geneva.

His list of quotations does not contain long passages, but rather they are short, snappy sentences expressing his sports psychology. Above all, they catch every move, whim, and dream, of an athlete—whether he's a star quarterback or a third-string guard.

Captain Biggs Leads
Team To Victory

A volleyball team captained by Wallace Biggs, professor of journalism defeated a strong quartet of netmen, under the leadership of Captain Walter Biberich, professor of German, by a score of 21-19 in the gymnasium last Thursday afternoon.

The score was close throughout the game with the shots made by Jacksteidt, a tall spiker on the winning team, being returned by the quick thinking and shifting of their opponents. The playing of Matthews was outstanding on the Biberich team, being encouraged by the continual chatter of his firey captain, who succeeded in keeping the moral of his team on a high standard until the end of the game. Jacksteidt and Patterson were best for the Biggs team, slamming many shots into vulnerable spots in their opponents defense.

The winning team includes Captain Biggs, Patterson, Burr and Jacksteidt while the under dogs were composed of Captain Biberich, Brennan, Ellis, and Matthews.

These faculty members along with a few others have been holding sessions in the gymnasium since last December. Volleyball, however, is not the only sport played, as basketball, swimming and others are popular among our professors.

Table manners are a part of the basketball curriculum at Marquette University. On trips and in private dining rooms, Coach Bill Chandler allows his huskies to take turns in doing something wrong at the dinner table so that the others may tune up their etiquette.

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"DOC"

Society Spinning Wheel

By MARY

You'll pardon this, I hope, but you see it's this way: when there's a speech ditheatre around I them to get it, and the I caught a lithp. But the column must go on!

Before vacation the Betath elect-ed delegateth to their national conventhion at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. Fern Lowman with their first chojthe, with Lois Elliott, and Dolly Morgan, thecond and third alternat-iveth rethpectivly. Their new off-ithers are Dolly Morgan, prethident, Lois Elliott, treathurer, Fern Lowman, thecretary, and Dolly Morgan, Pan-Hellenic delegate. They also had a parthy in the thite latht Friday for their pledgeth.

The Thigma Kap pledgeth took their national thrority tesht the firth of the week.

Latht Monday night, the Chi O'th pledged Jean Shrader.

The K. D'th pledged Libby Charles on Thursday and had the thecond degree for initiativeth Friday. Mrs. Lester Beatty, formerly Virginia Rumbaugh, '36, vithited them latht Thunday.

On Thursday, the Theta U'th elected the following iceers: Jane Byers, prethident; Flo Sando, vithe prethiden; Dot Schulz, thecretary; Rita Miller, treathurer; Nancy Ly-barger, editor; Ruth Black, alumna offither; Becky Hely, activity chair-man of pledgeth, and Kay Freeman, chaplain.

It theemth ath though thith'ith Hell-week, and the frat pledgeth are between the devil and the—well, another frat brother. Their informal inithiathions were the latht of thith week. The Kap'th had theirth Fri-day night.

The honorary journalism frathern-ity, Pi Delta Epsilon, inithiated Hub-ert Randall last Saturday.

Helen Swartz, ex-37, visited the Thigma Kap'th latht week end.

Christy Receives Jamison Award

Wilbur Christy, '34, has been awarded the Jamison Memorial scholarship of Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary for the coming year. On the scholarship, Mr. Christy will attend the Hartford School of Missions in Hartford, Connecticut, during the year 1937-38.

Since he is under appointment as a missionary to India, subject to Assembly endorsement, his salary has been assumed by the Crafton Heights congregation.

Following a year's study in Hart-ford, Mr. Christy and his fiancée, Miss Marjorie Scott of Cleveland, hope to sail for their field work in India.

'Singers' Present Program

The Westminster singers will present a program of sixteenth and seventeenth century and modern church music at the Third United Presbyterian church of New Castle, Sunday, April 18.

The Women's Glee club will sing at the Sharon First United Presby-terian church on Sunday, April 25.

Trigger-fast excitement...when a grand old lady turns detective!



MAY ROBSON
in
"WOMAN IN DISTRESS"
with
IRENE HERVEY
and
DEAN JAGGER
AT THE
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April 12 to 14

Ashworth Fears Conflicts In Far East, Not Europe

"The chief danger spot for a future war as far as the United States is concerned is the Far East, and not Europe," Miss Jessie Ashworth, instructor in the department of History, Westminster college, told students Tuesday, on the 20th anniversary of America's entrance into the World War.

Miss Ashworth, who spent three years studying and teaching at Yenching university, Northern China, indicated that at present the United States and all other nations who owned possessions in the Pacific ocean region were strengthening their reserves, because of Japanese aggressiveness.

Japan feels as responsible for the Oriental world, as we have during the past 100 years in the Western world," Miss Ashworth said. "Japan needs oil reserves badly; and it is a question as to where she will go to get them in a crucial moment: to Java, Dutch-owned; the Philippines; or to Siberia."

Browne Hall Stages Swing-Under Party

You have heard of Swing High and Swing Low, but have you ever wondered about this new expression "Swing Under?" Come and find out all about it on Saturday, April 17 when Browne hall invites the college to attend their "Submarine Swing-Under party."

Unique decorations, a whale of a good orchestra led by Bill King, oceans of refreshments, and new games will all be yours for 60 cents a couple. So, girls, hurry and get your dates for this oceanic party.

The members of the committee are Jane Patterson, Janet Bales, Helen Stevenson, Jane Barchfield, Lucille Purdy, and Evelyn Hunt.

Their Specialty Is Words In Trip West

(Continued from Page 1)

you are certain he is talking to you and cleverly sways audiences to his way of thinking. He's the shorthand genius who took the squad notes during their interview with the famous Stuart Chase, and the one who worries, or helps his colleagues worry, opponents by reading their speeches right back at them from his shorthand notes.

All in all, the Titans possess about twenty-four feet of masculinity which brings home the laurels in debate, and as for interest—well, look them over!

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Ideal



Helen Stevenson

Who was voted the ideal woman by members of her class in a recent election.

Biggs Will Address Student Journalists

"A Nose for News" will be the title of the address Professor Wallace Biggs will give April 17, at the Hickory township high school when he speaks to journalism students from eight high schools of Mercer county. In his talk, Mr. Biggs will stress the importance of developing early a curiosity about courts, trials, mills or unfamiliar objects, so that later on in a journalistic career, this knowledge can be put to advantage.

Miss Ebba Sizer, '34, who supervises the publications at Hickory township high school, is sponsoring this convention of high school students.

McElhaney To Speak At YM

The Reverend James E. McElhaney of McKees Rocks has been engaged to speak at the annual YMCA banquet to be held on Wednesday evening, April 14, at the Tavern. The election of officers and their installation will also take place then.

The dinner will cost 50 cents per plate and reservations must be given to the committee before Monday. The committee is as follows:

Floyd Ewalt, Thomas Hogg, Wayne Christy, Al Smith, and Kenneth Weber.

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Rotary Will Honor Local Varsity Men

Westminster athletes will dine on turkey at the banquet to be given Thursday evening at 6:30 by the New Wilmington Rotary club in honor of the college football and basketball players and the high school basketball team.

Professor A. T. Cordray will preside as toastmaster at the dinner which will be held in the basement of the U. P. church. According to general chairman, Thomas Mansell, Luther Braham, a Butler attorney, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Braham, a graduate of Westminster in 1929, is actively interested in inter-collegiate sports.

Other speakers will be H. R. Patton, business manager, and John Eagleson, local high school coach. George Roark, former Westminster coach, is also expected at the banquet. The committee plans to arrange special music for the occasion and a limited number of tickets will be available to outsiders.

McGrew Injured By Chemical Explosion

Russell McGrew, freshman, was the victim of a chemical explosion Monday afternoon at his room in the home of Mrs. Wilmont Lakey, New Castle St.

McGrew was making a torpedo, and while trying to remove some of the chemical mixture from a tin container it exploded. He was knocked backward across the room against the opposite wall. Both hands and his upper and lower lip were severely lacerated. His eyes were burned as well as covered with small cuts.

After receiving local aid, he was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital in New Castle and yesterday was taken to his home at Large. The seriousness of the condition of McGrew's left eye, which has a bit of foreign matter lodged in it, can not be determined yet.

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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Swing Into Browne Hall
Swing-Under
Tomorrow Night

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday, April 16, 1937

NO. 23

Administration Bans Annual Fraternity Hell Week

Chicago Dean Will Address Senior Class

Six Honorary Degrees Will Be Conferred At Commencement

Dr. William H. Spencer, dean of the School of Business at Chicago university and outstanding business educator, will be the speaker for the class of 1937 at the Commencement exercises June 7.

During the ceremony, in which over one-hundred seniors will receive their degrees, six honorary degrees will be conferred. The degrees of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred upon Rev. John Heinrich of India, upon Rev. J. K. Stewart of Hollywood, California, and upon Rev. Stillman Foster of Indiana, Pa.

Degrees of L.L.D. will be conferred upon Rev. James Grier, D.D., and upon T. C. Cochran of Mercer. Arthur W. Henn, curator of Ichthyology at Carnegie museum, Pittsburgh, will receive his Doctor of Science degree.

Dr. Spencer, author of "Law and Business" and editor of "Material For the Study of Business", has been associated with the business department of Chicago university since 1915 and has been dean of the School of Business since 1924.

He is a member of Delta Chi, Pi Gamma Mu, and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternities. He obtained his B.S. degree from Birmingham college and his Ph. D. and J. D. degrees from Chicago university.

New Bureau Will Attempt To Place Graduates Alumni

Westminster takes the initial step toward the reputation of "place-every-graduate" school with its Placement Bureau begun the early part of this semester. Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, education department head, is in charge.

Offering its facilities to alumni as well as to seniors, its aim is to place each student in the type of job he desires and can best fill.

After contacting the bureau, the student fills out his registration blank, which include his education, major, physical characteristics, a number of photographs, and the type of jobs he most prefers. Recommendation blanks are then filled out by his major professor, other professors under which he may have taken work, and people not connected with the college.

Operating under a policy of strict confidence and frankness, the bureau not only hopes to place all graduates in jobs immediately after leaving college, but to place them in positions for which they are best fitted.

(Continued on Page 4)

AAUW Honors Senior Girls At Reception

Senior girls were the guests of the AAUW at their annual semi-formal reception held last night in the Browne Hall lounge. Miss Anna Renier acted as hostess for the evening.

The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Mary McConagha and several vocal solos by Eugene McCaughlin accompanied by Sarah Beiter. Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart discussed the means of keeping salient and Miss Frances Barr talked on "What Creative Art Has Done in New Wilmington."

Cornelia Luca, Margaret Eversole, Lucille Williams, Mary Jane Metzler spoke on the art opportunities in Sharon, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and New Castle, respectively.

Gives Spring Concert



The Women's Glee club will sing in Sharon, April 25, at the First United Presbyterian church under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody in the first concert of their spring season.

'Spring? No! North Pole,' Says Bostonian Southerner

By Betty Curry

When a reporter interviews an important person, that's natural; when a reporter interviews a reporter, that's news. Miss Elizabeth Dingus, A.B., '35, Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky., therefore found herself making news. Who is she? Well, where have you been?

Miss Dingus is the brown-eyed southern journalist from the "Lexington Leader" who is now at home to students and prospective students as assistant to Mr. W. A. Johns, college public relations director. While she is doing work that sounds suspiciously like business administration, she informs you politely that her chief interest lies in English, journalism, and, we might add, people.

"Everybody is so sweet to me. . . I love it here. . . those chimes are so beautiful. . . Pat Jones took me up to see them one day. . . it was so thrilling. . . but I paid for my hour of happiness the next day with stiff joints. . . Somebody said, 'Spring!' and I said, 'Spring nothing—the North Pole!' . . . Prof. Biberich? Indeed, he was one of my first friends here. . . This sums up her first impression of the college.

"Mother is a Bostonian; Father is a southern modern language professor." Perhaps this accounts for

her blended accent—the few broad "a's" and the "sho-nuffs" which slip into her conversation and color it. "Mother, in spite of 30 years in the South, takes a 'bawth' and rises at 'hawf-pawst' seven each morning." Miss Dingus mentioned the difference in inflection of questions here as compared with the south. A Pennsylvanian habitually drops his voice at the end of a question. At first she was quite confused by this—not knowing whether it was a question or a statement.

Her journalistic talents run the gamut from society features to police court reporting. She sat at the press desk in Lexington when Kagawa, the great Japanese Christian, spoke. "I got little from that, for I couldn't understand him half the time." Her funniest feature was based on a series of random 'phone calls in

(Continued on Page 4)

Professor Nevin Will Give Fourth Recital, April 20

Professor Gordon Balch Nevin will present his fourth organ recital of the year, Tuesday evening, April 20, in the chapel at 8:15.

The program will include the overture to "Euryanthe" by Weber, "Jesu, Meine Freude" by Bach, "Scherzo" from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn, "Liedesod" from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner, "The Sun's Evensong" by Karg-Elert, a folk tune by Whitlock, and the prelude to "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck.

This program consists entirely of orchestral works transcribed for the organ for the most part by professor Nevin. It is a point of interest with respect to modern pipe organ that Professor Nevin and other masters of the pipe organ treat it in its relationship to a symphony orchestra.

Co-Eds Prepare For Swing-Under Party

Final preparations have been completed for the latest thing in Swing, the "Swing-Under Party" tomorrow night in the Browne Hall lounge. Novel decorations, plenty of refreshments, music by Bill King and his Under-Sea Divers, and new games, are all offered for only 50 cents a couple. Browne Hall girls invite everybody in the college to attend this affair.

The committee in charge of the party includes Jane Patterson, Janet Bales, Helen Stevenson, Jane Barchfield, Lucille Purdy, and Evelyn Hunt.

Patton Elected

H. R. Patton, Westminster's business manager, was elected last week to fill the vacancy left by John Lawther on the board of directors of the Tri-State Association for the selection of basketball officials.

George Roark, former Titan mentor and new Wash-Jeff floor coach, was introduced to the Allegheny County Alumni at the monthly association luncheon last Monday.

College Over-Rides Greek Council In New Ruling Action Climaxes Gradual Shortening Of Pledge Initiation Activities

"After experiencing another annual Hell-Week at Westminster and after sympathetic and full conference with students, alumni, friends and the Interfraternity Council, the time is ripe for introducing a new program of initiation in our college fraternities.

"Hereafter a program of constructive and dignified activities will be the order of initiation, details of which are in the hands of the fraternities and their officers. It will be our effort to make the words "fraternity" and "fraternal" mean what they originally implied—brotherhood.

"It will be a part of our program to give every freshman the consciousness of a friendly group awaiting him in whichever fraternity he may elect. We shall continue to give recognition to the excellent fraternities on our campus, cooperating in every interest and activity in which the college may by such cooperation advance the best interests of the group and of the college.

"Personally I have found always a delightful fellowship, a kindly response and an attitude of positive good-will in our fraternities. I count on this spirit as we adopt the new program for the important initiation exercises in our fraternities.

"This action is in harmony with the declaration and the desire of a national inter-fraternity council."

With this statement the college administration banned fraternity Hell week early Thursday afternoon. The drastic penalty on the Greek organizations was the result of a gradual encroachment of the college into the hazing activities.

Limited In 1929

As far back as 1929, Westminster's faculty had unanimously voted to limit fraternity initiation activities to a single period of not more than twenty-four hours. During the week of April 12, 1935, the college authorities threatened to enforce this rule when the initiations of that year showed promise of being unusually rough.

Last year, the inter-fraternity council agreed to limit Hell Week to a twenty-four hour period, after re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Luther C. Braham Favors College Aid For Sports Stars

"There is a growing tendency to frown upon the college athlete," said Luther Braham, Butler attorney and Westminster graduate, as he spoke to a combined group of Westminster and New Wilmington athletes at the Rotary club banquet Tuesday evening.

Coming after the Rotary had honored the varsity men with a turkey dinner, speeches, and awards, Mr. Braham's talk was the high-spot of the evening. He divided college athletics into three periods. The first, which ended in 1912, was the period of the tramp athlete, while the second period which extended from 1912 to 1930, was the era of open subsidization. Mr. Braham stated that the third period, known as the "Simon Pure" policy of athletics began about 1930 and is continuing at the present time, although many institutions have either openly or secretly abandoned it.

(Continued on Page 4)

Singers To Give Program

The Westminster Singers, composed entirely of music majors, will give a program of numbers by Bach, Palestrina, Sibelius, and Noble Cain at the Third United Presbyterian church of New Castle, Sunday, April 18, under the direction of professor Alan B. Davis. The Women's Ensemble will also take part in the program.

Miss Ada Peabody is attending the Music Educator's conference at Buffalo, New York, this week.

Vas You Dere Meester Lewis?

Sit-down strikes can be traced back to Jonah, the biblical character who was swallowed by the whale.

Jonah didn't belong to the CIO, nor was he troubled with labor difficulties. He was displeased because his prophecy that Nineveh would fall because of its iniquities didn't materialize.

"Then Jonah went out of the and sat on the east side of the city, and there made him a booth, and sat under it in the shadow, till he might see what would become of the city." (Jonah 4:1)

Prom Features Akron Leader

In a modernistic setting of black and white Johnny Martone, and his ten-piece band will provide music for the year's junior prom to be held in the gymnasium, April 23, from 9 to 1 p. m.

Aided by indirect lighting and modernistic furniture, the black and white color scheme will provide the atmosphere. A large indirect light in the center of the gym will add a touch of sophistication to the effect of the draped ceiling.

As usual the juniors are sponsoring a formal prom. The girls have been promised a special treat. Friday of next week tickets for the dance may be obtained from the committee.

Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Biggs, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ellis. Invited guests are Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Mansell, Prof. and Mrs. Harold J. Brennan, Dean Mary E. Turner, Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr, Prof. and Mrs. Edward T. Miller, and Prof. and Mrs. Albert T. Cordray.

YMCA Elects At Annual Banquet

At the annual YMCA banquet at The Tavern on Wednesday evening, Kenneth Smith was elected president of the organization for the coming year. Wayne Christy was chosen vice president, Floyd Ewalt, secretary, and David Henderson, treasurer.

Over 50 persons attended the banquet and meeting. After the dinner Robert Himes led the group in several songs, accompanied on the piano by Clayton Taylor. Toastmaster Floyd Ewalt then called on Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean Alex C. Burr, and Mr. Donald Cameron for brief responses. William Crowell, '30, athletic coach at the Mercer high school, was present and spoke briefly.

Thomas Hogg, retiring president, conducted the election, following which the Reverend James McEl-

(Continued on Page 4)

Game's Over, Boys; Next Move Is Yours

THE new ruling issued Thursday by the Administration which eliminates hell week activities by fraternities was not an unexpected move. The declaration of such a decree has been in the minds of the college authorities for a considerable length of time, and they have worked gradually to the stand they now take by reducing the time limit on rough initiations from a week to a period of 24 hours.

Although fraternity men are loath to give up tradition and practices which have been in force in their organizations for many years, most of them since the founding of their chapters, it must be recognized that the old style of hazing pledges is gradually becoming obsolete. And even though the question of whether or not such methods should be eliminated has been taken from the Greek societies themselves, it will be up to them to substitute some new program, preferably of a constructive type. However, just what form a constructive type of initiation will take is not known, and the trial and error method in formulating such a plan will necessarily have to be used. It will be a real problem for the heretofore rather languid inter-fraternity council to solve.

That fraternities, until they become readjusted to the new program, will be less virile and effective in the campus is a possibility, and opinion has been expressed that it is the first big step in the complete elimination of fraternities from Westminster. However, that such a radical plan has been or is being contemplated by the authorities is not apparent, and no such inferences should be drawn. Dr. Galbreath's statement as it appears on page 1 dissipates any such idea: "...We shall continue to give recognition to the excellent fraternities on our campus, cooperating in every interest and activity in which the college may by such co-operation advance the best interest of the group and of the college."

The next move is up to the fraternities.

Athletes Go Where Grass Is Greenest

WESTMINSTER'S varsity men heard the athlete's case presented clearly and logically for the first time at the Rotary club banquet Tuesday night, when Louis Braham, '29, spoke on "Subsidized Athletics." Certain organized groups throughout the country have placed a stigma on the paid athlete and subsidization has become a whispered word to be used only at secret faculty and athletic council meetings. Nevertheless, most institutions of learning are rewarding their athletes to the same extent that they aid an honor student or an outstanding piano player. Regardless of the ethics of such a procedure, the fact remains that the bulk of the publicity of any college or university lies in the cleated feet of the varsity performers—the institution may choose whether this publicity be outstanding or mediocre.

Our Blooming News Is Tops But Blighters Pace Dramatics, Books

By John Krivosh

"American newspapers may be classified as the tops throughout the world," said Dr. Mary Purdy, English department head of Westminster college. "But in the editorial, book review, and dramatics departments, they must yield first place to such English papers as the Times, the Observer, and the Morning Post, three leading London dailies."

"The excellence of English poets, dramatists, and novelists, who also write many of the book reviews, dramatic criticisms, and editorials, accounts for the excellency of British journalism in these departments," Dr. Purdy commented.

"Scandal and crime are played up less in British papers than in American; but in turn American newspapers cover foreign news more adequately than English publications," added the English department head. "Often only one column a week of American news is found in British dailies, whereas we have often sev-

eral columns daily devoted to news of the British empire."

In art, she pointed out that America goes in for "spot news" photographs, while the British are more interested in "art" shots, fields of daffodils, a farmer ploughing against the setting sun, children playing with dolls in the park.

"The United States leads the world in inches of advertising," concludes Dr. Purdy. "Very rarely do you find a full-page ad in a British newspaper; whereas in America... well, they're quite the thing."

"Hair-raising," was the comment of Prof. Anthony Zeleny, of the physics department at the University of Minnesota, regarding the passage of a million-volt current through his body. The current, at 100,000 cycles, changes direction so fast that it can do no harm, he explains.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Holcadabra

Dot Schulz

By the way, I hate to be impertinent but has anyone seen Spring around here lately? I could have sworn (ah, ah—nice girls don't swear—or do they?) I saw in the paper that Spring had arrived. If she has, her visit certainly clipped all records for speed—it was practically non-stop. But don't worry girls, I'm sure Spring will be back long enough for us to see a few mushball games.

And, incidentally, do I hear a motion before the house that one certain "big mass of steam and steel" pitch at least one game a week? All those in favor give their consent by saying "aye" (girls please keep their voices down to a loud shriek). Thanks.

Say! did you notice the posters for the Junior Prom? I do believe the Juniors have grown up on us. They're actually acting like sophisticated college students (except for that little gum-band solo some bright child delivered in chapel the other morning). I hate to remind them, but it seems I vaguely remember the Sophomore Hop last year when the gym was draped in delicate butcher-shop pink paper. My, my how times have changed.

Browser, Snooper, Buyer--All Disturb Dreams Of Bookseller

By Lucile Nevin

"One never knows these days in the book department of a large store whether her customer is a 'buyer', a 'browser', or a 'snooper'. If it's a buyer, it means a commission; if it's a browser, it means books to rearrange and put away; and if it's a snooper, it means I might be reported for the dust on the second-shelf of that book-case."

"One thing about working in a book department is that you get to renew lots of old acquaintances and bump into old friends, for almost everyone eventually drifts into the book department if for no other reason than 'just to meet someone.' Wes Bennett, for instance, dropped in last week. And can you imagine... He's getting paid for loafing, because of the strike in Akron. Harriet Jackson was in last week to tell me all about substitute teaching: I think I would like to be teaching, and she thinks she would like to sell books. We all have yet to learn an old lesson: 'Be content with whatever work you are doing.'"

"Occasional strollers into the store, who walk down the aisle hand-

in-hand, always remind me of the campus on an April afternoon about 4:30... and it makes me a little homesick. Chet Miller, '36, often forgets he's married; and still walks along, holding his wife's hand. Jane Holland, '36 (working at Kaufman's) and I (working at Horne's) always argue the point: where do the most Westminster students meet to chat and shop.

"One of the amusing incidents in book departments is the absent-minded person who asks for the wrong book. Even though 'Gone with the Wind' has sold over a million copies, people still come in calling for 'Away With the Breeze'."

Better That Way Anyhow

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt got a big "kick" out of her visit to a "certain college," for she referred to it recently humorously in a talk to the 150 Congressional wives who came to Washington with her in 1932.

"I went to a certain college," she said, "to speak twice—in the afternoon and evening. The college president was anxious that I shake hands with the audience after both programs."

"I explained that I didn't make a practice of it. But the president said, 'If you have to conceal anything, I'd rather you shock hands and didn't give the lecture.'"

This Doctor Met A Perfect Woman

"I have been examining students for 15 years and each year I live in hopes of meeting the perfect woman," she informed the physical education section of the Ontario Educational Association. "This year I met her. 'Sometimes their backs are too long or too short, sometimes they have too long a neck or too short a neck, sometimes their thighs are too long or short. It is most interesting, this study of symmetry and proportion."

"And when you find a perfect one, it is as great a thrill as when you find a beautiful piece of statuary—only more so because it is living."

Having a girl during spring quarter, calculates a math wizard at the University of Minnesota, is equivalent to carrying 10 extra hours, for which you get some credit but no honor points.

There will be quite a few scratched Adams-apples, I fear, at Hillside on Friday night, when the Seniors don their wing-collars to shake the hands and gloat at us less-fortunate. I imagine they'd be much more interested in shaking the helping hand of some professor—it's getting near June 7, you know.

Every Thursday night as I listen to Bing I wonder why none of the Westminster lads were so blessed. Wouldn't it be a relief to sit beside a Bing or Perry Como in chapel, instead of having some loud voice boom in your left ear and a barber-shop-quartette tenor yodel in your right ear? Of course I'll admit the girls aren't all Maxine Greys—but you must admit they work hard.

Well, now that fishing season is open all the mighty anglers will be out with rod and line—it might be because they like to fish but it seems to me that most of these walking-Esquires just want a legitimate excuse for wearing all those old hats and sweaters they've been sneaking around in this winter.

Holcad Receives 'First' Rating

Duplicates Last Year's Performance

The National Scholastic Press Association gave the Holcad its third successive first class honor rating this year according to the scorebook received today by former editor Avalon LeMonte. The score for the publication is 715 points out of a possible 1000, 65 points short of the All-American honor rating, the highest attainable.

Last year, when the paper was served by the same editor as this, it received 765 points in this same critical contest conducted by the department of Journalism, University of Minnesota. A first class honor rating is given to weekly papers scoring between 680-780 points.

The Holcad's headlines, typography, and make-up rate best among the classifications on which the judging is based, receiving 80 percent of the maximum score. The ratings on news values and sources, department pages and special features are 70 per cent perfect. Lowest in scoring is the new writing and editorial which made 65 percent of its possible count.

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	ROBERT JAMISON, '38	
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BUSINESS STAFF		
ADVERTISING MANAGER, Alfred Sadler, '39; CIRCULATION MANAGER, Richard Warner, '39; FACULTY ADVISOR, Wallace R. Biggs.		

SPORT ▼ SCRIBS

When Jack Hulme announced several weeks ago that Westminster would again sponsor a golf team, the roads between New Wilmington and the various outlying golf courses were virtually burnt up by that stocky, black haired Wilmingtonite—Ralph "Susie" Gilliland.

Susie stepped onto a golf course for the first time two years ago and since that time has risen in rank among the campus golfers until he has become one of the few candidates expected to win a position on this year's team. He consistently breaks into the double column in scoring and has been known to shoot the courses only a few strokes over par.

A product of the local high school, Gilliland entered Westminster experienced in both football and basketball. He was known throughout the county, among class C schools, as a dangerous pivot man on the gridiron and a level-headed back-court performer. He also played baseball for his alma-mater but since Westminster has no varsity baseball team, he had but small chance to show his ability.

Taking a year to acclimate himself in his studies before entering the fields of sports, he started his career as a Titan cager during the Lawther regime. Making up for his lack of height by his basketball knowledge, Coach Lawther soon realized the possibility of developing a future Titan regular.

This year under the tutelage of Coach Roark, Lawther's former pupil realized his ambition—to be one of the Towering Titan regulars. Although not as flashy a player as Grubb, Backus, Krivosh, and others, he was fourth highest scorer for the season.

Tennis is another sport which this human dynamo has mastered, as the many who have fallen to defeat before him will verify. Bowling and horse shoes, and other sports practiced to perfection, but now played only in add moments.

Local anglers had unfortunate weather to inaugurate their trout fishing season last Thursday, as most of the would-be Isaac Waltons returned with empty creels. The latest first day reports have it that Lee Wright snared top honors among the anglers, with a string of eight Rainbow trout and that Spence Davis ran a close second with six. Ray Elliott, veterans of past seasons, ran into difficulty, securing only one fish. According to the hapless fish fans, high water was the main cause of their empty creels.

According to a report received from Jack Hulme there will be no baseball team this season due to the inability to schedule games and the lack of equipment. Baseball is not carried on at any of the small colleges in the tri-state district to any large extent and although there are several on our campus who are interested in developing the sport, it is not deemed advisable.

Mushball practice has already started, with the Phi Pi Phi's working out two full teams nearly every evening. Other frats are also beginning to plan their practice sessions for the coming season.

Miss Craig Plans Lantern Day Fete

The White Parade will come to Westminster's campus May 18, when Sonate sponsors Lantern day, a novel method of honoring senior women.

The parade, in form of a drill, will take place at twilight, on the athletic field, every woman in the college participating. In contrast to the white dresses of the girls, will be a background of multi-colored, lighted lanterns which they will carry.

Miss Craig is in charge of the drill, with Lucille Purdy assisting her. Jane Patterson is in charge of the invitations, and Janet Bailey, music. Several key girls will conduct the drill.

Because he cribbed on a two-hour exam, a student at Nebraska State college stood up before the 100 members of his zoology class and apologized to them, the instructor, and the school.

All-Star Teams End Girl's Loop

Paden And Goss Lead Field As Army And Navy Clash

The girls wound up their 1937 basketball season with an all-star game in the college gymnasium Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

The all-star selections were made by Louise Lane, girls basketball chairman, and athletic director, Miss Craig, who chose the girls according to their outstanding ability displayed throughout the past basketball season.

The all-stars were divided into two teams the Army consisting of Helen Peirce, Elizabeth Cone, Erma Paden, Marian Igo, Dorothy Robins, Geraldine Busch and Mary E. Grounds, and the Navy made up by Jane Byers, Betty Goss, Emilie Curtis, Inez Miller, Louise Lane, Evelyn Hoagland and Vivian Dean. The Army was victorious with Erma Paden leading the field with twenty-two points out of the twenty-eight tallies garnered by her team, while the Navy trailed with twenty-one points with Betty Goss taking the honors with eleven points and Jane Byers running her a close second making ten tallies. The game was one of the cleanest and most interesting of the season.

Mermaids Present Final Exhibition

The Mermaids made a final presentation of their annual swimming exhibition last Monday evening, thus ending a fine display of aquatic ability and skill. Under the capable leadership of Louise Hess, Elizabeth Cone, Louise Jameson, and Dorothy Beatty, who planned and arranged the different events, the cast of 30 mermaids put on an excellent show.

Especially impressive was the "finale" which consisted of mermaids holding lighted candles above their heads and floating into artistic designs, among which a "W" was formed. Life saving and diving exhibitions along with a pantomime portrayal of the growth of the art of swimming were the main features of the program.

The fine interest displayed by the audience was encouraging and the innovation of throwing the gate open to the entire public proved a successful venture.

Kap Mushball Team Weakened By Lack Of Experienced Players

The Kap mushball team will take the field this year with several noticeable changes having lost "Chink" McGeorge and Bill Offatt through graduation.

With the loss of McGeorge the Kap mushballers will be faced with the task of securing a pitcher. There are no experienced pitchers on the team at present but from Ralph McGeoch, Wayne Everhart, or Dick Warner a pitcher will probably be developed who can give the necessary support to the otherwise strong mushball aggregation.

Catching Strong

Russ Leiby will return to the position behind the bat which he has ably held down for the last two seasons. He is a dependable man and gives good account of himself at bat. Leiby will have a difficult time in developing a pitcher but he has managed well in similar incidences in previous years. Graham Carter, a veteran of three years service, and who is considered one of the best short stoppers in the loop, will return to give his team mates the spark and encouragement that has gained him recognition through former campaigns. At first base Walt Whiteside will again display his fielding ability along with Earl Hite, a hold-over from last year who proved himself a valuable and flashy mushballer. It has not been ascertained as yet who will hold down the hot corner, a post that was well handled by Jack Moffet last year, but it is likely that a recruit will be worked into this third sackers job.

Captain Rowlands

In the outfield, Dave Rowlands, who has been elected captain for the ensuing season and one of the

Girls Begin Spring Sports

Miss Craig Announces Athletic Schedule

Announcing an interesting spring sports program, Miss Frances Craig, girls athletic director, stated Tuesday that as soon as the weather will permit, outdoor classes will begin in archery, tennis, mushball, hiking and shooting. Approximately one hundred and fifty women are expected to participate.

Archery seems to be the favorite sport among the fairer sex and the would-be Dianas meet every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from three to five on the lot between the Thompson house and the Conservatory of Music. Competition has improved among the girls since an archery club has been organized and invitations have been received from the National Telegraphic Meets and the Coraopolis Sportsman club to participate in meets.

Organization of a Rifle club was announced some time ago and great interest was displayed by the girls at first, but, of the twenty-five who signed up, there are only eleven regular shooters and the success of the club is doubtful unless a more suitable situation than the college woods can be found.

Other activities of interest to campus sportswomen are: riding, swimming and croquet. College women may ride any day in the week by appointment and croquet has been made possible by the acquisition of several new croquet sets, and any group of four may participate. Miss Craig also announces that an effort will be made to give tennis instruction in outdoor classes.

Co-ed Sports Schedule

Archery—Tuesday and Thursday, 3 to 5 P. M.; Saturday 1 to 3
Mushball—Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 3 to 5 P. M.
Hiking—Friday and Saturday afternoons.
Rifle—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3:30 to 4
Swimming—Friday, 1 to 3:30 P. M.
Riding—Every day (by appointment)
Croquet—Every day

most dependable fielders in the loop will take up his position at center. With Bill Offatt gone, Jime Regester, Bill Whiteside and Cham Weaver, a new comer, will compete for the other outfield positions.

Although handicapped by the lack of a seasoned pitcher, the Kaps will place a strong team in the league this year and will be a dangerous contender for the crown.

Hulme Plans Gym Card For Mothers

Tentative plans for Mother's Day are being formulated. Jack Hulme announced today that the program will include tennis, badminton, volleyball, pingpong, basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, and Block W pyramid building. Approximately 30 or 40 men will take part in the display and Hulme is working hard to present an interesting and diversified program.

Harlan To Sing At YPCU

Robert Ralston will lead the discussion at the YPCU meeting Sunday evening, April 18, on the topic "The Great Commission in America." The meeting will be held at 6:30 in the Sunday School room of the United Presbyterian church. During the devotional part of the program, Monas Harlan will sing a solo.

Veteran Netman Lost To Team As Result Of Lingerin Illness

Sport Psychology

By Jack Hulme

Every athlete should be his own trainer.
Mid-night air is poison.
An unconditioned athlete is a sad spectacle.
A shoe lace is a major matter.
An athlete is a hero, in season.
Long practice is the short way to success.

Golf Candidates Frequent Links

With the approach of spring weather the Westminster linkmen are beginning to frequent the local golf courses in an attempt to gain an early start in the approaching season. The Castle Hills golf links, where most of the Titan matches are played, has been reconditioned and the greens are in fine shape. The Tam O' Shanter course located on the New Wilmington-West Middlesex road has not been legally opened as yet but preparations are being made for it to open in the near future.

Captain Jim Ramsey, veteran Titan linksman, will endeavor to lead a new and inexperienced golf team into the fray this season, due to the loss of Ace Kennedy, Edwin Austen Bob Willison, and Lloyd Garrett through graduation last year. With this handicap it will be a difficult task to shape up a good team, but with the return of Jack Laraway, the prospects are not so dark.

"Susie" Gilliland, Titan basketball star, who has been playing excellent golf for the past few seasons holds an inside track in the race for regular positions on the team, along with Thompson, Headley, Kenny Smith and Cid Seley. Other aspirants are expected to show up in the eliminations which will be played off sometime in the next few weeks. The eliminations will probably consist of a thirty-six hole match with the six lowest scores deciding the team selections.

Geneva and Waynesburg have been scheduled for matches so far and other nearby colleges are being contacted to fill out the card, which will probably consist of a six match schedule.

Although not officially a varsity sport, golf is treated as one, and keen competition is displayed in the matches.

Cash For Football Says Joe E.

By Harry Coulter

Hollywood—Sports enthusiast Joe E. Brown stopped long enough between scenes in his new pictures, "All is Confusion," the other day to advocate \$40 a month for college football players, minimize the importance of all-American selections, and utter a big mouthful about football in general.

"Every college football player oughta be paid \$40 a month for his services," said Brown anent the plan proposed by some institutions to openly subsidize their gridgers. "Not as a regular salary, you understand, but as expense money to cover their board and room, in addition to their tuition."

"They should also be provided with a job, and their living quarters should be decent. It would be a good idea for the fraternities to give the football players' special rates."

"No, I don't think they should be paid regular salaries. That would spoil 'em. And besides, it isn't right to commercialize the boys."

"It's the men who are the 'softies' of higher education. I base that on observation of university and college board meetings over a period of many years. When some important decision is to be made, the men are more often swayed by emotion than women." A "you're an old 'softy'" to male college presidents and professors from Dr. Virginia C. Gilder-sleeve, dean of Barnard College.

Maxwell Is Likely To Play Number One Position

When the Titan netters open their season against W & J on April 29, they will play without their veteran captain, Robert Grier. Suffering from a lingering illness, it is doubtful if Grier will participate in any of the 14 court tilts.

The loss of Grier leaves the Blue and White with only an ordinary tennis team since none of the remaining men can take his place as number one man. In three years of competition, Grier has been defeated only once, losing to Bob Bald of Muskingum last season.

Case Match

His defeat of the Case number one man last year was one of the high spots of his collegiate tennis career. His placement shots were perfect in the Case match and his Cleveland opponent was completely baffled by his service. His inter-collegiate record is more than ordinary because he does not strike his best stride until late summer, when the college matches are forgotten.

Perfect Player

Grier's playing ability will be missed but his perfect competitive spirit, his gentlemanly actions on the court, and his fine leadership will deprive the Titas of their most powerful threat in the race for the district tennis supremacy.

With the Mt. Lebanon star out of the lineup, Coach Hulme will probably shift Bob Maxwell into the number one slot and play Ray Elliott at his familiar number two position. Grubb, Regester, Brincko, and Brown will probably battle for the other positions, with the possibility that several sophomore and freshman men may win a berth in the lineup.

They Love Practice

At the present time, none of the stars have responded to Hulme's daily practice sessions in the gym, which may prove that they consider themselves ready for Wash-Jeff and fear that practice may turn them stale.

Educators Will Convene Here

"What Can the Schools Do to Help Maintain American Democracy" will be the theme for the third annual conference of school administrators to be held here April 24. Invitations have been sent to eight hundred high school principals in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York states.

The program will begin at ten o'clock with an address in the college chapel by Professor Edward T. Miller on "Necessary Attitudes to Maintain Democracy in a Modern Industrial Civilization." Dr. Ben Graham, '04, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, will discuss character education, and Dr. Edward Montgomery of P.C.W. has chosen "The Responsibility of the Liberal Arts College for Preparation of Properly Trained Teachers" for his topic.

After luncheon at Hillside, Dr. C. C. Green of New Castle will talk on maintaining democracy through extra-curricular activities, and Dr. Lean S. Marshall will expand on the subject of "Teaching Tolerance in Teaching History." Dr. James N. Rule of Langley High will conclude the program with a speech on "Training Pupils to be Good Citizens Now."

Faculty Bowling Tournament Finished

Winning the second bowling tournament of the year, the teams under the captaincies of Professor Leon Marshall and Thomas Jones, local residents, will be given a victory feast in the near future by the losers led by Dr. Harold Black and Dr. R. F. Williams, local dentist.

The tournament consisted of the above mentioned teams which played three rounds apiece. The teams were made up of four men to a team and the winners were determined by the number of points made by each individual bowler, the highest possible score of a player being three thousand points per game.

A goodwill match remains to be played before the many profs desert the local bowling parlor for other interests.

Society Spinning Wheel

By MARY

Oh, I say there, old chap, did you hear that the Alpha Gammas elected officers last week. They are: A. J. Hittner, president; Mary Boyd, first vice president; Isabelle Meloy, second vice president; Izora Mangus, secretary, Louise Lane, treasurer, and Betty McConahy, social chairman.

The K. D.'s are going to have a rather jolly time playing stodge to their pledges during Courtesy Week beginning the 26th. Marty Martin, ex-'38, from Sewickley was a visitor in the suite over the week-end. They also had the second degree initiation last Friday for Libby Charles, Virginia Irwin, Joyce Beatty, and Dorothy Boland.

The Sigmas have sent two home: Billy Lorimer with scarlet fever and Miriam Cassidy with appendicitis (or loss of it). Sonny Porter attended a spring formal at Lehigh last week. Helena Ruth, ex-'37, was chosen as one of the seven beauties of Ohio Wesleyan. Helen Pierce is going to Kaylor to visit this week-end.

They say that Bunky George, '36, dropped in on the T.U.O.'s while he was home from the University of Michigan for vacation.

The Deltas formally initiated their new members the first of the week, installing as actives Professor Walter Biberich, Melvin Miller, Julius Laposki, Rauer Meyer, Robert Meyer, Donald Shumaker, Frank Bretthole, Henry Throup, Ray Peacock, George Kenyon, Bernard Chill, Dale Youkers, Curt Fritz, Edward Donnegan, Dave Henderson.

The Kaps had formal initiation Sunday afternoon. Those initiated were: Wayne Everhart, Sid Seley, Chalmers Weaver, John Westcott, Kenneth Irons, Bill Cody, Jay Suldan, Mike Robbe, Jack Heselbarth, Kirkwood Cunningham, and Chester Mercer. Others to be initiated later are: Stan Lutton, Russell McGrew, and Rex Rowland.

Braham Favors Aid For College Athletes

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Mr. Braham, no college or university can expect a student to participate in inter-collegiate sports unless he is given some form of remuneration. He said, "College athletes should be rewarded because they are poor. Their financial condition will not permit them to be playboys such as the more favored students; therefore, their relaxation comes from the athletic field instead of from autos and girls."

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Administration Bans Hell Week

(Continued from Page 1)

fusing to comply with Dr. R. F. Galbreath's request to eliminate the week entirely. This period, however, did not include the time taken up by an out-of-town pledge hike.

At that time, both the administration and the fraternities accepted the twenty-four hour period, and the college authorities expressed their confidence and belief in the Greek societies. In a statement to the Holcad at this time, Dr. Galbreath said, "I am heartily in favor of the fraternity idea. I consider them a necessity and also an opportunity. It is our privilege to make the most possible of them. We may achieve that by friendly and persistent co-operation."

No Definite Facts

In the jumble of facts gleaned from the fraternity initiations of the past week, it is impossible to determine whether or not any of the four campus groups exceeded the twenty-four hour limit. Certain rumors and complaints reached the college authorities, which although they did not point directly to any rough treatment of pledges, placed the four groups and their representatives, the Inter-fraternity council, in a distinctly awkward situation with the administration.

When the council stuck with their organizations this week and refused to ban the annual pledge rough initiation, the college took over the responsibility and as a result future pledges will enter the Greek secret societies under an entirely different form of initiation.

Statements Made

Statements made by the fraternity presidents indicate no bitterness toward the administration for instituting the new rule which will necessarily cause a considerable amount of readjustment.

Ray Elliott, Theta Upsilon Omega president, said, "I think the fellows are pretty well reconciled to the fact since there has been a tendency here during the past three or four years towards this decision. I am surprised that it hasn't come before."

Al Smith, head of the Phi Pi Phi house, announced his opinion that there has been a consistent trend toward less severe Hell weeks during the last three or four years. Under the circumstances a more constructive type of hell week may be more effective."

Ed Brown, president of Delta Phi Sigma, said, "Hell week has been dying down during the past few years and probably eventually would have died a natural death. The constructive type of hell week will enable incoming students to be better frat men."

Howard White, Kappa Phi Lambda president, said, "The ruling will not, I think, seriously effect the welfare of fraternities on the campus and it will be accepted in the right spirit."

Southerner Calls This North Pole

(Continued from Page 1)

which she said, "How are you keeping cool?" to each person. The thermometer was registering 110. She said that she could almost see their faces as they shouted, "W-W-What?" This article was reprinted in several northern papers.

She contends that journalism is wonderful until you must work above the lead-melting room when the temperature outside in the shade is 110, or until you are fired for being "out-scooped," or until you get names confused and have your paper sued for libel by verbally jailing an innocent man. She recommends that anyone interested in becoming a journalist should get a background in some field and then volunteer his services to a large city newspaper to learn journalism. Above all, don't be "cocky."

She has taken practice teaching, but declares that she wouldn't teach for a fortune. And who on earth would care to with such exciting opportunities waiting?

Sorority Donates Books

Sigma Kappa Sorority has recently given to the library two volumes of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poems: "A Few Figs From Thistles" and "Wine From These Grapes."

Miss Kirkbride has donated the following books: Steinbeck "Of Mice and Men" and Adler "Understanding Human Nature."

McElhany Speaks On Why I Am a Christian

(Continued from Page 1)

haney, pastor at the Union United Presbyterian church, McKees Rocks, spoke on "Why I Am A Christian." Rev. McElhany was at one time on the radio under the name of the "Singing Parson."

"All followers of the Lord should be able to tell why they are Christians," Rev. McElhany challenged the fellows in his opening remarks and then pointed out five reasons why he himself was a Christian.

Dr. John Orr, advisor to the YM-CA, before installing the new officers talked on the purpose of the Y on this campus and the Christian work which it has to do.

The committee in charge of the affair was Floyd Ewalt, Thomas Hogg, Wayne Christy, Al Smith, and Kenneth Weber.

Brennan Will Enter Local Art Exhibit

The Mid-West Artists Association of which Mr. Brennan is president will sponsor an art exhibit at Antioch college in Yellow Springs, Ohio, on April 30 and May 1. The purpose of this exhibit is to indicate the scope and quality of the technical work done in art courses in liberal arts colleges in this district.

The exhibit will be made up entirely of student work. From Westminster, Mrs. Brennan plans to enter oil paintings, various designs, and hand craft objects such as jewelry and leather work.

The best oil painting in the exhibit will be awarded a prize of ten dollars. This painting will be presented to Westminster college because the Mid West Artists Association was inaugurated here last year.

Dewey Aims To Put Each Student To Work

(Continued from Page 1)

The bureau also wishes to help the student who finds jobs through his own initiative, by sending any material from their files which may help him. News of vacancies discovered by such students will be held in strict confidence and will definitely not be disclosed to any other student.

Although attempts are being made to place students in all sorts of jobs, emphasis at first is being placed on dealings with large companies and with school boards. One of the corporations which has already agreed to co-operate is the Firestone Rubber Company of Akron.

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Ends The Quest For The Best

Mulholland, Christy Re-Elected By Karux

Robert Mulholland and Wayne Christy were re-elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Karux club on Tuesday evening, April 13, at its regular monthly meeting. Kenneth Weber was elected secretary and treasurer.

After the election, Dr. J. Willard Acheson, lecturer on the history of Christian missions, spoke to the group on the subject of "Missions".

Heinrich Releases New Psychology Book

"Psychology of a Suppressed People" by Rev. John Heinrich, '09, was published during March by Allan and Unwin, limited of London. In this book, Rev. Heinrich attempts to draw a parallel between the depressed people in India and those in America.

Rev. Heinrich who spoke to the student body in October on the subject of "Social Engineering" is again located at Sheikhpura, India, where he is engaged in missionary work.



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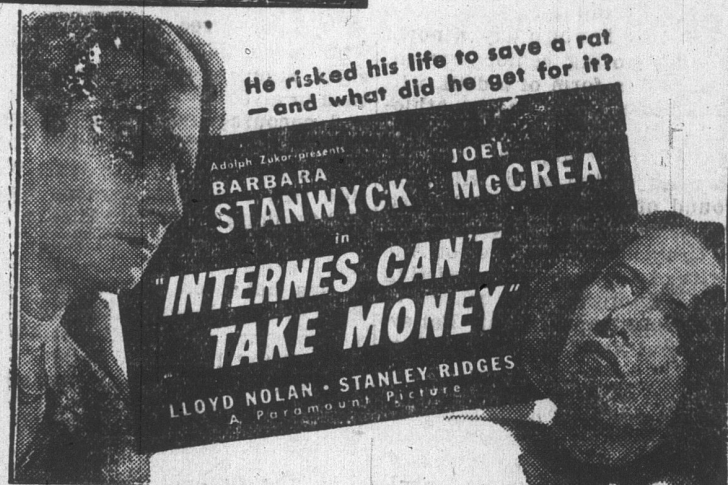
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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Till 1:29 A. M.
Through The Courtesy of
the Juniors.

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday, April 23, 1937

NO. 24

Prom Chairman To Lead Grand March Tonight

Modernistic Decorations Will Feature Black And White

Ray Allen, Prom King, and Belinda Law will lead the grand march tonight at the Junior Prom being held in the gymnasium from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Johnny Martone and his ten-piece band, imitators of Guy Lombardo, will furnish the music. He has recently been playing at the Semler tavern near Akron and was originally from Rochester, New York.

The decorations will be of black and white. A large star in the center of the draped ceiling will be illuminated with the indirect lighting. Modernistic furniture will be used and gardenias will be given to the girls after the grand march.

Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ellis, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Biggs.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr, Dean Mary E. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Cordray, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Mansell have been invited as guests.

News Bureau Will Publicize Players

In an attempt to secure more adequate sports coverage than has been possible during the past two years, the News Bureau next year will assign one assistant entirely to sports writing in order to give each varsity player as much district and hometown publicity as is possible, according to Wallace Biggs, news bureau director.

Following special arrangements made for cheaper stereotyping also, more mats and players will be available in getting athletic photographs into district papers. An entire day will be set aside early in the football season to take sufficient action and individual shots for complete football coverage. The same policy will be followed with other sports.

"It is important to men who expect to follow combination coaching and teaching jobs that they be publicized," Mr. Biggs said. "The sports page especially the small city dailies, is one of the easiest pages to secure college publicity in; and the men who receive the coaching-teaching positions are more than likely to be the athletes who have received favorable press-comments."

Earl Wright, as News Bureau assistant, will probably assist in sports publicity; and James Clements and Calvin Jolly in photographic work next year.

Prexy Cites Instances

Raising money for a college brings to light many interesting and some surprising things. People talk about an elephant's memory, but a college alumnus has an elephant backed clear off the boards for memory. He can remember just why he did not like Dr. Blank, now dead these many years. But he remembers so well that he doesn't intend to give money to a college where Dr. B. once served. Then another remembers that the college was too religious. Why they had chapel every day, and a fellow had to go whether he liked it or not. But the next man remembers just as clearly that the college had no religion. A lot of the students rarely went to church and when the roll was called Monday and when two fingers meant 'church twice,' some fellows lied with their fingers. So of course you wouldn't expect him

(Continued on Page 4)

Your Tux Is My Tux

A senior could never have done it—

A freshe bought an old tux from the Journalism department, appeared at the home of the previously named individual, walked off with a brand new dress suit, found that it was a little large, had it altered, and was all set to wear it. Meanwhile, the Journalism department was rapidly approaching the home of Mrs. Sarah Waltenbaugh, the local seamstress—but as the movie director says,—the material had been "cut." So, Professor Biggs—we mean—the Journalism department, was left holding the bag—or the suit, at least, it was the old tux he had in his hand.

Moral—never change suits in a dark closet.

Plans Are Made To Place Cornerstone At Commencement

At present extensive plans are being formulated for the laying of the new library's cornerstone at Commencement, June 7. However, since contractors, according to Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, may find it necessary to lay the cornerstone sooner as it is a vital part of the foundation, nothing definite has yet been done about the program.

In the cornerstone will be placed the current Holcad and the daily paper, the names of the donors, the school enrollment, and a short history of the project.

Mr. J. S. Mack has presented the college with the additional \$30,000 necessary for the library's completion.

Wells Will Study Zoology At Oberlin

Lorna Wells, senior, has received a graduate assistantship in zoology at Oberlin college for at least one year and probably for two.

James Stevenson and Olive Hoffman have been the only other two Westminster students to receive this honor. Miss Hoffman has done research work at New York university and received her Ph.D. degree at Cornell University. She is now doing work on internal secretions and amino acids at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Stevenson was awarded a scholarship at Duke university.

Miss Wells has been assistant in the biology laboratory here, and is considering majoring in embryology.

Shakespeare Really Gets "Hot" In Little Theatre Production

By Betty Curry

"The play's going to be pretty hot," remarked a player at "Twelfth Night" rehearsal the other night as loose coins ignited several matches in Russell Leiby's pockets just as that ambitious young actor was about to speak his piece. Even if it be "ye olde" Shakespeare that is being done, it still takes a concentrated ton of ingenuity to fool the world into believing that the 10 x 17 foot stage is everything from a palace throne room to a dining hall to an orchard to a luxurious garden before the play is really "hot."

Just venture into the theatre any day, and you'll see Dick Nelson and McCrea Hazlett helping Professor A. T. Cordray scratch a bald spot on top as he tries to place things wherever they are least in the way. Scenery isn't the least of their worries either, for there's a system of chains, ropes, switches, curtain drops, and levers backstage that is complicated enough to necessitate a detailed plan.

The first problem that the play brought up was the necessity of

New Freshman Week Program Is Planned For Next Year's Class

Principals Meet Here Tomorrow

Galbreath Will Welcome Guests; Open Forum Features

"What Can Schools Do To Help Maintain American Democracy?" is the theme of the administrators' conference which the college is sponsoring on the campus tomorrow, which principals and superintendents from grade schools and high schools within a 100 mile radius will attend.

The program is as follows:

- 10:00 Address of Welcome, President Robert F. Galbreath
- 11:05 "What are the Attitudes Necessary to Maintain Democracy in a Modern Industrial Civilization?" Professor Edward T. Miller, Jr.
- 10:25 Discussion from the Floor
- 10:45 Music
- 11:00 "Character Education as the Foundation for True Citizenship" (Continued on Page 4)

Plans Made For Mother's Day

With a special show of "Twelfth Night" as the main attraction, Westminster's annual Mother's Day will be held here Saturday, May 1.

A chapel service featuring Lois McGill at the organ and other music from the Westminster Women's Ensemble will open the day. Mrs. Frank M. Houston and Mrs. Collins Brownlee greeting the daughters and sons respectively and Izora Mangus and McCrea Hazlett responding. A short prayer service for mothers only will be held in the Little Theatre immediately afterwards.

After luncheon in the fraternity houses, Hillside, and at special sorority meetings, an athletic exhibition under the direction of Jack Hulme will be held in the gymnasium.

Four o'clock tea at Browne Hall for the entire college will be followed by dinner at students' respective dormitories and the play at 8:15.

Registrars Convene

Miss Isabel Ramsey, assistant registrar, attended the 25th annual convention of the American Association of collegiate registrars at Kansas City, April 13-15. 235 delegates representing 191 institutions were registered from 35 states.

Stork Brings Another Rooter

A daughter, Mary Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Mansell, Saturday, April 17, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle. She and Mrs. Mansell are doing fine, and Mr. Mansell is spending all his odd moments reading up on modern astrology, having discovered that it assures the baby a very good chance of having superior health and intelligence.

TKA Semi-Final Set For Tuesday

Semi-finals for Tau Kappa Alpha's \$90 prize speech contest will be held Tuesday evening, April 27, announced Assistant Professor W. L. Strausbaugh of the Department of Speech today.

Although the judges have not yet been selected, they will be chosen from the faculty. Eliminations for the members of the first year speech classes are taking place at the present time.

Strausbaugh, commenting on the student interest in the contest, said, "the response from students outside of the speech classes has not been as great as was expected."

At the present time, outsiders who have entered the contest include: Florence Sando, Charles Shaffer, Kenneth Buckham, Florence Heintz, and John Loth. The final contest will be held in morning chapel, May 4, for the women and at the chapel period, May 6, for the men.

Pacifists Begin Drive On Campus

During the next few weeks the campus emergency peace campaign will be waged to create an enlightened opinion on America's becoming involved in another foreign war. This program was inaugurated by Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in a nation-wide hook-up.

The plan was drawn up because of the Hill-Shepherd conscription bill being discussed in congress, which, if passed, will automatically draft all men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five in the event that war is waged. This bill will also give the President the power to maintain the forces until six months after the emergency has passed. The bill also calls for the regimentation of all labor.

A.A.U.W. and the local Rotary club, led by Mr. Hays of the Pittsburgh district, are cooperating in this peace movement. David Rowland, History major, has charge of the movement on the campus.

Argo Sent To Press Says Hite, Editor

The 1938 Argo has gone to press. According to editor Earl Hite, the book was shipped on Wednesday, April 21, to the Fowle Printing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where it will be engraved, printed, assembled, and bound within the next five weeks.

Photographs of the four Argo beauty queens and of Louise Hess, May Queen, will be full length, studio pictures this year and will feature one section of the book.

The new staff for next year's publication is not completely selected as yet, but Hite said that it would be announced within the next week.

Frosh Arrive Here Early

Conferences, Lectures Aim To Orient Students To New Life

Freshmen entering this college next September will follow a different orientation week program than those of previous years, according to information released today by Professor Edward T. Miller, chairman of the Freshman advisory committee. The new plan will bring incoming students to the campus a full week before classes are scheduled to begin in order to allow time for individual conferences, lectures, and regular orientation week activities.

The basic idea of the new scheme, which has been before the advisory committee for some time, is to get Freshman students here early enough to have conferences to select a college program.

Why Go To College?

"The general aim of the program," stated Mr. Miller, "is to answer the question 'Why go to college and what to do when you get there?'"

Under the new plan each student will be assigned an advisor with whom both he and his parents may confer at any length necessary before actual registration takes place. A full college program, including selection of a major and related subjects, will be mapped out. According to Mr. Miller one of the chief difficulties in the past has been in finding sufficient time for student and advisor to talk over the situation and straighten out curriculum difficulties. The additional few days which the Freshmen will be on the campus will allow more time for such difficulties to be ironed out.

Lectures Presented

In addition to conferences a series of four lectures will be given to each of the four groups into which the class will be divided. The first lecture is "The Aims and Ideals of a Liberal Arts College" and will be presented by Dean Alex C. Burr; lecture number two, "How to Read," will be given by Dr. Mary E. Purdy, head of the English department. Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, professor of Education, will give the third in the series, "How to Study," and Miss Mildred Ailman, college librarian, will give instructions on how to use the library.

In addition to the academic program outlined for Freshman week a full program of social and athletic events will be arranged, probably somewhat similar to those presented other years.

Freshman classes will begin on Wednesday, September 15, two days before upperclass recitations are scheduled to begin.

Ishen, Bell Send Final Vogue Quiz

The answers to the final quiz in the fashion contest sponsored by Vogue magazine have been returned by Martha Ishen and Grace Gell, senior women entered in the contest.

The Prix de Paris fashion contest, open to college senior girls throughout the country, has been running for the past six months in Vogue magazine. It includes six quizzes on fashion advertising and features in Vogue, and a thesis of 1500 words on a suggested subject.

As first prize, a year in the Paris Vogue offices is offered, and as second prize, six months in the New York Vogue offices.

Mr. Brennan of the Department of Art aided the girls in their work.

Are You Men Or Mice Asks Pledge Of Editors

Dear Editors:

Knowing that both editors are fraternity men and seeing how easily and gracefully you gave up your cherished initiation activities, I am wondering whether you are men or mice. Personally, I wouldn't have missed my initiation hazing for a bucket of the actives' tears; perhaps I was the only he-man pledge on the campus.

As a substitute for the hazardous hazing, let me suggest a few afternoon teas for next year's pledges, also, if the freshies preserve their manly figures in spite of the teas, condemn them to a quilting party. Definitely no football, but perhaps a little after-dinner ping-pong will keep the incoming Joe Colleges in fine shape.

—A Battered Pledge Of '37

To Our Correspondent We Say Yes And No

THE young man who has so ably written to us gets at least twenty-five per cent for his efforts—the editors are fraternity men and as such, they are interested in and effected by the administration's ban on initiation activities.

We realize that a certain indefinable spirit was fostered and developed by the annual "Hell Week." Personal experience has proved to us that autographed paddles are the cherished possessions of the members of the Greek organizations.

Yet the actively thinking members of every Westminster fraternity realize that a new social order is developing on this campus. The fraternity, if it is to continue as a definite part of the under-graduate life, must offer something far superior to a week's hazing activities. The era of the tramp athlete at Westminster is past; the men who matriculate here at the present time expect more from a secret society than athletic teams, "bull sessions," and a drag to get into certain honorary organizations.

The fraternities can have no quarrel with the administration; The truth is that the college officials are heading them towards a new and more powerful position at Westminster. Under the surface, the secret societies realize that they have no real power on the campus. If and when, active fraternity men develop their first-year men academically, socially, and athletically, so that they can really earn their place in the honoraries, cause men from other Greek groups to respect them, and foster a spirit of friendly cooperation between the various fraternities, they will begin to assert themselves on Westminster's campus.

No Pie Toinght, My Deah!

It's either keep your girlish figure in trim by constant exercises, or send your formal home to have them "let out," believe the local college co-eds; and it's easier to do a little exercising.

After a month of college life, the typical freshman girls, following too many sororities into the field of sandwiches and hot fudge sundaes at college eat-shops and too many nightly dormitory feeds, finds herself unable to button "that cute sixteen" of her roommate's. This discovery makes her "weight conscious"; and throughout the rest of the school year, she tries to lose that original gain of five or ten pounds.

If Miss Coed is as much as 20 pounds overly plump, she immediately changes her chair in the dining hall to the Fat Chaser's table, where she passes up the starchy foods and pastries for green vegetables or salads. When evening study hours are over, she joins the same group in a dormitory room behind locked door to follow Hollywood "Pointers to Slimness." The oldest and most revered methods of cutting down weight are still used, however, touching the floor with the fingers without bending the knees, known as the "southwest bend" and lying on the floor doing the bicycle kick in mid-air.

On rainy afternoons, some of the

health-conscious coeds find their way to the bowling alley to roll a few "strikes" or spares. This put all the muscles of the waistline into play, and enables many a coed to take an extra seam in her best tweed skirt. Campus reducers believe the time to exercise is immediately after meals; and accordingly gather in the dormitory lounge to waltz and swing to blaring radio music. It may be an odd sight to see a group of girls dancing with one another, but it keeps the weight-chart on the downward trend as well as giving a "light as a feather" attitude on the dance floor.

Innumerable are the ways the coed has of keeping in trim. One freshman girl dons a gym suit and circles Browne Hall ten times every morning and night. Another climbs the ten flights of steps to the top of the Westminster tower each day for the needed exercise. Long hikes into the college woods provides "slenderization".... provided too much broiled steak is not consumed at the end of the tramp. A dozen or so spring sports, such as bicycling, mushball, tennis, golf, badminton, and swimming all combine to make it easier for the coed.

Westminster coeds long ago discovered that their "thinner sisters" are the ones who have the standing invitations to the dances; while the better-fed ones seek their knitting on Saturday night. And so... exercising takes its part in the make-up of "An Average Day in the Life of a Coed."

CAMPUS CAMERA



Excelsior--Or It Didn't Hurt --Much

(With apologies to Longfellow.)
The shades of night had fallen fast,
As through a college village passed
A youth, who bore mid snow and ice,
A paddle, with this strange device—
Fraternity!

His brow was sad, his eye beneath
Showed signs of oft repeated grief.
And like a silver clarion rung
The songs, the elder brethren sung.
Fraternity!
In happy home he saw no light.
(Initiating needs the dark of night.)
Behind, the light on paddles shone,
And from his lips escaped a groan.

Fraternity!
"Try not the Sophs," the old men said,
"They'll shave your beard and clip
your head."
"The horse-trough is both deep and
wide,
And filth doth in the water hide."
Fraternity!

"O stay," the maiden said, "and rest
Your weary head upon my breast."
A tear stood in his bright blue eye,
But still he answered with a sigh.

Fraternity!
"Beware the pine board's deadly
sting!
Aesofedita grief will bring."
This was the town's-men's last 'Good-
night'
Ere sackcloth hid him from their
sight.

Fraternity.
At break of day, as he homeward
came,
Worn and weary, sore and lame,
He uttered the oft repeated prayer,
While thuds still sound on the start-
led air.

Fraternity!
There in the morning cold and grey,
Came he back home by devious way.
His clothes were wet, his body sore,
He was bruised behind and paint
before.
Fraternity!

—N.K.McD.

Joe College Reads Emily Post

By Mary Donson

"Rereading a novel is like eating warmed-over pancakes," believes Miss Mildred Ailman, college librarian, "Gone with the Wind" may be today's best seller, but in several years it will be 'just another book'."

Poetry is different, the librarian believes.

"Each time you glance over a few lines of poetry, you discover a new hidden meaning that you never noticed before," she commented.

Is a library an interesting place to work? Absolutely.

"You'd be surprised to know the number of boys that read etiquette books," she remarked. "They come in blushing and looking as though they had just swallowed a pin as they stammer out a request for Emily Post's 'do's and don'ts' book."

.....Campus Personalities

"Lib" Cone—Crafton's candid campus contribution—who lives in shorts and likes it—Amiable assistant in Phys. Ed department—one person who looks swell in "work" clothes—and no wonder;

This Kappa Delta Prexy is convention conscious—delegate to sorority convention in Pasadena, California—W. A. A. convention in Minneapolis—summer s from coast to coast by way of P. R. R.—studied at University of California—touch course—swimming, diving, tennis—plans tour of Mexico by way of San Antonio, Texas air base after graduation in June.

College activities resemble catalogue's activity list—Senate—Student Council—Pan Hell—Mermaids—W. A. A.—Associate Holcad Editor—Advertising Manager Argo—Prom Committees—

Crafton High hung a medal on this their outstanding graduate—

Her great, great grandfather's nephew would be proud of his ace swimmer and crack tennis star—who was he—oh, yes, Abe Lincoln—

Adores sports and shoes—wants to be somebody's stenog—would be a smoothie attachment in any broker's office—is learning to cook in meantime—hmmmm!?!?



LIB CONE

Holcadabra

Dot Schulz

The funniest thing I've heard for a long time happened when Saxy Dowl (that tubby little sax player with Hal Kemp's band, you know) was singing—Oh, I'm the Bogey Man—and some girl standing near the bandstand yelled, "I'm getting out of here!" It really was funny—anyway I laughed.

Will some kind soul who has a little leisure time apply at Browne Hall for the job of getting food for the new bunny (Peter Rabbit or Molly Cottontail?) that we have annexed. Its diet so far has consisted mainly of milk and daffodils, but if there is anyone who is particularly intimate with cottontail life, and would know what a week-old bunny would prefer to eat, please let us know. The girls would hate to have Peter-Molly die.

I sincerely hope some music lover will ask Johnnie Martone to play "The Love Bug Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out" on Friday night. He really swings it in fine style. And don't you think it's quite appropriate? First we have scarlet fever germs and now we are threatened with love bugs. There isn't much difference as far as I can see; they both leave you with a weak heart.

May 18th is Lantern Day, I see. Well, that's one time when I will feel like a shining light on this campus. (I apologize)

Before I leave I would like to know if you agree with the man who says that the men who invented swing, should, I don't.

I hate to go serious on you, but didn't you enjoy Professor Nevin's rendition of "These Foolish Things" the other night. He really makes popular music sound like it's fit to be played some places besides on dance floors, doesn't he? And from what I understand, his last selection was quite impromptu—for those of you who don't understand, I mean he made the music up as he went along. I'll bet his legs feel like he took a cross country jaunt after he's finished playing for a few hours.

Old Man River Will Roll On

Is this generation producing any songs that will still be sung when the calendar moves up to 2000 A. D.? Not many, believe members of the Conservatory of Music, Westminster college.

The song given the best chance to survive is "Old Man River" from Jerome Kern's "Showboat," which the faculty members believe will gradually become an American institution, with its deep bass dramatic qualities. Other selections of songs that will survive the next sixty-three years and still be popular with the next turn of the century are "Indian Love Call" from Rose Marie; "Song of Love" from Schubert's "Blossom Time"; the "St Louis Blues"; "My Man," immortalized by Fanny Brice; and "The Desert Song."

Vol. LIV

The Holcad

No. 24

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NEW WILMINGTON

SPORT ▼ SCRIBS

Johnny Krivosh who hails from Sharon where he is known as the former star of Sharon High School's championship basketball and football teams as well as many sandlot and independent teams, has made a noticeable and outstanding record in his three years of college competition.

Although "Chink" specializes in basketball, he is adept in several other sports. Under the tutelage of Coach John Lawther, Krivosh began his college basketball career three years ago, and succeeded in winning a letter his first year, and by last year he had developed into an excellent and well known Titan basketball player. Under the coaching of George Roark, this year, Krivosh captured his third varsity letter and gained a reputation that will be remembered for a long time. Many players who have played opposite Chink can well verify the fact that he is a very difficult as well as a clean opponent. This year he was given honorable mention by the Pittsburgh Sun Tele on the Gold Medal team and he was selected by W. and J. for a berth on their all-opponent team.

Krivosh has also gained a reputation of being one of the best and fastest mushball pitchers in the district. His pitching and many home run smashes have been one of the outstanding features in Jack Hulme's mushball loop, as well as a deciding point in the long string of victories boasted by the T.U.O. mushers.

Henry Hunneke, '36 Delt, former Titan basketball and grid star, has accepted a position with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube, where he will play baseball and basketball.

The Westminster golf team will get under way in the near future with probably a six match schedule. The candidates are practicing as often as the weather will permit and are shaping up well.

Howard Hobson, University of Oregon basketball coach, urged his players to study hard and maintain their eligibility. Bill Harcomb, a veteran, over did it. He earned so many scholastic credits that he won automatic graduation in January.

Kent State University has introduced into its curriculum a course in driver education for the 1937 summer session, beginning June 21. Based upon materials and procedures developed by the American Automobile Association, the course will give training in sane and scientific driving, stressing the need for safety.

Automobiles with dual controls will be furnished from Cleveland to train students. The course is listed as an industrial arts subject.

REGENT

NEW CASTLE, PENNA.

He discovered his secretary knew more than typing and spelling



MON.
TUES.
WED.
APRIL
26-27-28

Large Squad Plays 1937 Net Games

With the coming of warm weather, the tennis squad composed of nine men under the mentorship of Jack Hulme, Spring sports coach, have taken their game seriously and may be found in the gymnasium every day at 4 o'clock, knocking the balls around.

"The tennis squad is shaping up nicely," stated Coach Hulme, "but at present the rain has the situation well in hand, which prevents holding practice out of doors." Number one position was left vacant by Bob Grier leaving school and Hulme expects to move Bob Maxwell up from number three position where he played last year into this key position. Ray Elliott is to be left at his old post, number two position and the burden of keeping the team in the winning column will fall on these two men's shoulders.

As yet the remainder of the positions have not been filled, with the possibility of a stiff fight being staged for these positions by the remaining seven players who have already reported for practice and all newcomers who are expected to report as soon as practice is held out doors. Last year the team was composed of five men but owing to the stiff schedule this year Coach Hulme believes that the strain will be too great, so the number on the team has been extended to seven. The matches this year will also be played on a different basis. Six singles and three double games will compose a match instead of the five single and three double games of last year.

Intra-Mural ▼ Sports ▼

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK
OF APRIL 26

Mon. 4:00 p. m.—Delts vs. T.U.O.
Tues. 4:00 p. m.—Kaps vs. Phi Pi's
We. 4:00 p. m.—Delts vs. Phi Pi's
Thurs. 4:00 p. m.—Kaps vs. T.U.O.
Fri. 4:00 p. m.—Kaps vs. Delts

Gospel Team Hold Services

Two gospel teams will hold services in near-by communities on Sunday evening. One will visit the United Presbyterian church at New Bedford where Matthew Gilliland, '33, is pastor. James Ewalt and Robert Ralston will speak, and Kenneth Poulton will sing.

Paul Butler will lead the other group to the United Presbyterian church at Struthers, Ohio, Robert Himes will be the soloist.

Hamilton Directs Winners

Professor William Hamilton, '30, speech department head at Sterling college, Kansas, coached "The Road to Nowhere," winning "folk-play" at a Mid-west annual folk-play contest. While attending here Hamilton was a major in the department of speech under Professor A. T. Cordray, who regards him as one of the best character-players ever to attend the college.

Temple University's head track coach, Ben Ogden, recently suggested the use of a net to catch pole vaulters to break their fall after they have swung over the bar.

Phi Pi Phi Mushball Team Composed Of Many New Men

Phi Pi Phi fraternity will place a green and almost entirely new team in Hulme's mushball league this year. Having lost several of last year's players through graduation, Captain Christy is planning on working into these vacant places the first year men who have given a good account of themselves in other athletic activities this year.

Pitching Uncertain
Faced with the loss of Jack Willets, star and last season's hurler, the Waugh avengers will have to develop a new pitcher before the loop begins next begins.

Joe Cooper, sophomore mushballer, is giving the veteran Dean Wallace a close run for the backstepping post, while Russ Dahlburg, a freshman, will probably preform at the

Campus Fans Pick Pennant Winners

With the first big league baseball games played last Tuesday, open season was declared for grandstand managers, and Westminster is not without it's would be prophets. Campus enthusiasts of the great American pastime are already picking the pennant winners and deciding the site of the 1937 World Series.

The consensus of opinion seems to favor the St. Louis Cards in the National League, with the New York Yanks as sure repeaters in the American League. Few of the amateur experts picked district teams, leaving the Pirates with their odd mixture of age and youth, and the Cleveland Indians with rookie Feller, out in the cold. The rest of the votes were scattered among the Giants, Cubs, and the Pirates in the National League, with the Detroit Tigers and the Boston Redsox given outside chances in the American League.

"Ich" Mintz, Butler flash, says that the Fordham Flash, Frankie Frisch, will drive his Redbirds to the top in the national circuit, and that "Fighting" Joe McCarthy's Yankees will lead the Junior loop. He sees Cy Blanton winning 18 games, Bob Feller copping 16, and the Philadelphia A's a sure bet for the bottom rung in the American League.

The Cards and the Yanks are the choices of Buck Jones and Andy Demo, while 'Hooks' Laraway gives the Cubs and Redsox preference over their selections. Skip Ridge, teller of tall tales, and Tony Krulatz, another Butler prophet, pick the Cards and the Detroit Tigers to win their respective leagues, while Swede Hunneke and Kenny Grubb will bank on the two New York teams to cop the flags.

Pittsburgh's Pirates were supported by "Googoo" Evans, Al Smith, and George Herchenrother. Herky thinks the Pirates are "underestimated", and that they will be fighting for the World Series money bag in September.

Titan Basketteers Play Twenty Games

A twenty game schedule has been drawn up for the 1938 Titan basketball season, with two new opponents Kent State, Kent, Ohio, and La Salle college, Philadelphia appearing on the card.

Of the twenty games listed for 1938, eleven are away and nine at home. Villanova college, Akron university, and W&J will play on the New Wilmington home court this year and one game will be played with Pitt and two with Tech, including a return game on the Titan floor.

The schedule: Kent State, at Kent, Dec. 14; Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh, Dec. 17; Slippery Rock, away, Jan. 6; Bethany college at home, Jan. 8; Geneva college, away, Jan. 15; Villanova college, at home, Jan. 18; Akron university, at home, Jan. 22; Pitt at Pittsburgh, Feb. 2.

Washington and Jefferson, at home, Feb. 4; West Chester, away, Feb. 7; La Salle college, Philadelphia, Feb. 8; Geo. Washington U., away, Feb. 9; Bethany college, away, Feb. 15; Waynesburg college, away, Feb. 16; Slippery Rock, at home, Feb. 19; Youngstown college, at home, Feb. 21; Geneva college, at home, Feb. 26; Youngstown college, away, Mar. 1; Waynesburg college, at home, Mar. 5; Carnegie Tech, at home, Mar. 8.

First Intra-mural Mushball Game Scheduled For Monday Afternoon

Sport Psychology

By Jack Hulme

Victory abroad is double victory. An Athlete is no better than his stomach.

A has-been athlete should hold his tongue.

The crew must pull together. Bitter is the drink from the cup of defeat.

The taste of victory is sweet.

Swim Stars Pass Life Savings Test

After spending several weeks learning and practicing life saving methods under the tutelage of Jack Hulme, eleven students successfully passed the Red Cross senior life saving examination given in the college pool, by D. A. Carroll, athletic director of the George Washington junior high school, New Castle, last Thursday evening.

Eight hours of practice is required before one is eligible to take the test. In order to receive recommendation from the examiner a candidate must successfully break the front and back strangle holds; wrist locks; know the head, hair, cross chest, and tired swimmer carries and using each, tow a supposed victim 60 feet. He must also know the use of and how to perform artificial respiration; methods of removing a victim from the water; be able to bring a ten pound weight to the surface from a depth of eight feet, using the surface dive in going down; ability to float; perform three dives; and swim 100 yards using front, back, and side strokes after having first undressed under water.

To be able to hold a position as life guard at a pool, this test must be renewed every three years. It is given each year by the athletic director and those passing the test this year are:

Edward Dunegan, Hugh Allen, Wallace Jamison, John Meehan, Kirk Fritz, Arthur Middleton, Ralph Davies, Donald Hood, Kermit Patton, Kenneth Poulton, and Edward Gilmore.

Grier Recuperating Will Return Soon

Westminster's tennis ace, Bob Grier, will return to school May 1, but not to play tennis. Weakened by a long illness, Grier will be unable to lead the netmen in any of their fourteen matches.

The loss of Grier will mean that the varsity tennis team will be without an outstanding performer for the first time in a number of years. Prior to the disbanding of the tri-state conference, the Titan courtmen held their own with the best in the district, taking in the district championship honors consistently over a period of years.

Grier will assist Hulme in the coaching and managing activities of the 1937 squad.

Winners And Runners Up In Last Years League Play First

Starting Jack Hulme's intra-mural mushball league, the TUO's, winners of last years league, and the Delts, runnersup, clash Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the mushball diamond in the athletic field.

This year the league promises to be a duplicate of last season, with all fraternities inserting rookies into their line ups which will probably cause a close race for the mythical crown.

The TUO team suffered the least from graduating players losing only one man, Bob Willison, first sacker, and is expected to make a fine showing in the league this year. Chink Krivosh and Paul Backus, battery, which is the strongest point in favor of the Furnace Hill boys will remain intact and will be under fire for the first time this season Monday afternoon.

Losing Hunneke and Austin by graduation, the burden of developing a winning Delt team rests on the shoulders of Davey Mintz, veteran catcher. It is probable that Jackie Laraway will also be one of the key men of this team this season, playing somewhere in the infield.

A veteran pitcher in the form of Chink McGeorge, was lost to the Kappa Phi Lambda gang leaving Catcher Lieby to develop some one to throw them up. Ralph McGeoch, however, seems the most logical man to receive the call, although no one has as yet been chosen.

Captain Christy has been holding practice for his Phi Pi team every evening for the past several weeks in hopes that he might be able to develop a winning team from the many green men that have reported out for practice, replacing the veterans lost by graduation. Chuck Smiley has shown that he knows all about the game and promises to be a threat to every team both at bat and holding down one of the infield posts. The loss of Jack Willits placed the team in a bit of a predicament as to their pitching staff. Three men, however, are aspirants for this position so far and have shown Captain Christy that they can be developed by practice and coaching.

Last year the Delts and the TUO's were neck and neck in the race for the pennant until the last moment when a black horse in the form of the Kap team topped them to put the Furnace Hill team in the lead. It is the hope of Jack Hulme that the league will be as close this year as last.

May Day Schedule Nears Completion

Jack Hulme has completed plans for his annual Mothers' Day exhibition on Saturday, May 1.

Assisted by the outstanding athletes of the school, Hulme will present a varied program consisting of indoor tennis matches by members of the varsity team, a basketball game between the championship T. U. O. team and an intra-mural all-star aggregation, a volley ball game, ping-pong, badminton, bicycle riding, wrestling, and pyramid building by the Block "W" club.

Aided by the college band, the veteran trainer will be able to present one of the main events of the Mothers' Day activities.

AT THE NEW CASTLE

PENN

Starting Saturday
APRIL 24th

GRAND STARS OF "A. H. WILDERNESS"
gloriously re-united

A Family Affair

Lionel BARRYMORE
Celia Parker Linden
Eric Linden

2ND FEATURE: GUY KIBBEE IN "DON'T TELL THE WIFE"
10c Parking - Lawrence Auto Co.

Galbreath Opens Conference Here

(Continued from Page 1)
ship Training", Dr. Ben Graham, Superintendent of Schools, Pittsburgh.

- 11:30 Discussion from the Floor.
11:50 "The Responsibility of the Liberal Arts College for Preparing Properly Trained Teachers," Dr. Edward W. Montgomery, Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh.
12:15 Discussion from the Floor.
12:30 Noon Recess
1:00 Luncheon at Hillside.
2:00 "What Can the Schools Do to Help Maintain American Democracy through Extra-Curricular Activities?" Dr. C. C. Green, Superintendent of Schools, New Castle.
2:20 Discussion from the Floor.
2:35 "Teaching Tolerance in Teaching History," Dr. Leon S. Marshall.
2:55 Discussion from the Floor.
3:15 Music
3:30 "Training Pupils to be Good Citizens Now," Dr. James N. Rule, Principal, Langley High School, Pittsburgh.
3:50 Discussion from the Floor.
4:15 Dismissal.

Mercer, Lawrence County Alumni Meet

Over 200 alumni of the Lawrence and Mercer county associations will attend a dinner dance to be held at the Shields House Friday evening, April 30, at 6:30.

The associations, which have not assembled for several years, will hear a program by the Lawrence county association, which as yet has not been definitely organized.

Attorney Harvey Moore, of Sharon, is president of the Mercer county group, Attorney Frank E. Hoover, of the Lawrence county group, and Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry, of the New Wilmington group.

The reunion was planned for the purpose of bringing together the Westminster alumni of both counties.

Detective stories are waste of time, Miss Ailman believes. She prefers children's books because of their natural humor: Winnie the Pooh, Now We Are Six, and Caddie Woodlawn.

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Society Spinning Wheel

By MARY

Place: Any dance floor around the college

Characters: Mainly a girl, just buzzing away.

Gee, you look swell. Where didya get all the glad rags, huh? You bet I want to dance. Been a lotta things this last week or so. Remember Peggy Shaw who finished at semesters? No, she's an Omicron. Well, Peggy came back for the Senior Reception and stayed with Peg Parke over the week end.

Jim took me to Bessemer High last Friday to hear the trio sing. What do I mean going there with him? Why, you weren't around and—quit changing the subject. Sure, there are three in a trio. No, Miriam Cassidy didn't sing. I know that left only two but that Phi Pi who sings all the time—what's his name—Chuck Schmitt? Well, he took her place.

See that girl over there? Doesn't she remind you of Ruth Buttons? Who is she? Why a K. D.—an ex-'38 who was up here last week-end.

A. G.'s Intiate

Must I crack my gum. I'll say. I gotta have some rhythm. There's Peg McCracken and Kay Tweed. What about them? They are now Alpha Gamma members. Sure, initiated Tuesday and did they have a grand time at the big celebration dinner at 6:15 at the Tavern! All the Alphas look pretty happy. I guess it's because Mrs. Elmer B. Russell, their patroness is back from Florida.

I thought I saw Miriam Cassidy today. Oh, so she is back, and Clara Brown and Margie Sloan. Listen here, fellow, how did you know all the Sigmas had returned. You'd better watch your step. I suppose you knew too that Donna Jean Beall went clear to Cleveland last Saturday to see an opera.

Theta U's Install Officers

Willya introduce me to that little freshman over there? Isn't he quaint? You don't think he is? You wouldn't. He's talking to one of the new Theta officers. Yeah, installation Friday afternoon in the suite. Do you remember Isabell Mackey, a Theta U. of '36? She came over from Oil City last week-end and brought a friend of her, Norma Rodgers, with her.

Dance over that way. I want to see Katie. I bet she doesn't know about the Beta's bein' scared simply silly! Oh, about two a. m. last Sunday. Sure. They looked out the window and there was a man on the fire-escape. Well, then he went on up and in a minute came back down and ran away. Nope, couldn't see his face. Gee, and fire escapes are on the inside at Browne Hall.

New YW Cabinet

Wednesday afternoon, I went to see the new Y. W. cabinet members installed. It was pretty-candlelight service, white dresses, and everything. After all that, they had a lotta fun at a dinner at the Tavern. The officers are: Sally Hamilton, President, Jean Heinrich, vice-president, Nancy Lybarger, secretary, and Eugenia Gibson, treasurer.

Alumni Visit Frats

The Delts say that Swede Hunneke, '36, is working at the Youngstown Sheet and Steel, and playing baseball for them. He was here Wednesday and Friday. The former track star, Louis Perpresnyi, and Ted Welch were visiting the Delts.

Bob Lake and Arthur Deichmiller dropped in on the Phi Pi's Sunday. You know what they say! In the spring a young man's fancy turns to the place he dated last spring.

The Kaps hope to end the prom week-end with a house party Saturday night.

Kappa Delta Pi Officers Attends Meet At Ohio U

Officers of the Delta Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, accompanied by Miss Florence K. White, will begin the trip tonight to Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, to attend the regional convention tomorrow. The officers are Thomas Hogg, president; William Shira, vice-president; Lois Curry, secretary; and Mildred Kerr, treasurer. There are 13 national chapters to the fraternity.

Prexy Tells Of Money Raising

(Continued from Page 1)
to give anything to a college like that!

Game Withoht Rules

Then there's the alumnus who once or twice did give something to the college. Yes, it was a good many years ago—long before the Big Crash—and what in the world did they do with it all! But he is not a bit more determined not to part with his money than the chap who pledged something in the long ago—and never paid it. It really is a great game and books could be written on it—only it is a game without any rules. But there is another side—and it is as beautiful as this is distasteful.

A missionary with the cut salary and financial problems that go with his work, a real he-man missionary who did his bit in the World War, wants to give but just does not have the money. Then one day to his amazement a check comes to far-off Egypt straight from Washington, D. C.—a soldiers bonus! The next mail sees that check hurrying back to the U.S.A., every cent of it, to go into Westminster's library. Can you think of a gift more sacred than that—the price of a man's life, and he gives it for our own Westminster.

Alumnus Brings Stone

Then a splendid fellow who had struggled his way through college finds himself an alumnus with lots of loyalty and love for Westminster but no money—only debts. What can he do? What he did was go to a quarry, batter our a large rock with beautiful coloring, carry it to the college, and leave it as the first stone worked out for our library. That stone will be built in near the entrance, marked and kept distinct through the years—a token of a man's love for Westminster.

But the sweetest is yet to come. We were breaking ground for the library. The day was chilly. In the crowd a little seven-year old girl watched. It is her mother's and father's college. She feels their interest. A few days later a letter arrives written in a childish hand—

Girl Gives Savings

Dear Doctor Galbreath—When I grow up, I want to go to Westminster. When I saw you digging for the library, I wanted to do something. I think a dollar is my share—Mary Louise. That letter keeps me working. The dollar was made up of a little girl's savings, and the money given on her birthday.

Westminster has many, many friends. She is building in every way, thanks to other's love and loyalty.

Sound Films Promised

"Talkies" will not be presented here until next September," H. R. Patton, business manager, announced Wednesday.

He went on to say that they were investigating other machines besides the one demonstrated here last month but undoubtedly would buy some sort of a talking picture machine before the opening of school next fall.

Therefore, any movies presented here this spring will be of the silent type.

YW Installs New Officers

On Wednesday afternoon, April 21, the new YWCA officers were installed at a meeting held in the chapel. Sally Hamilton is the new president; Jean Heinrich, vice president; Nancy Lybarger, secretary; and Eugenia Gibson, treasurer. Following a dinner at the Tavern, Dean Mary E. Turner spoke.

John A. Wright HARDWARE ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

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President Smith Leads YM Group

Kenneth Smith, who was recently elected president of the YMCA for the coming year, gave a book review of Henry C. Link's "Return to Religion" at the regular meeting on Wednesday evening, April 21.

"Link was raised in a Christian home, attended church and even taught in a Sunday School. But he then drifted away from the religious life for 20 years." Smith then told of Link's work as a psychologist in which he dwelt with other people's social and emotional problems. Here Link discovered how one's religion can give comfort and peace, and advised it as a medicine for his maladjusted patients.



KEN SMITH

David Rowlands will be in charge of the next meeting which will deal with the present emergency peace campaign that is being staged on the campus. Also at this meeting, President Smith will announce the new cabinet and other appointive officers for the new year.

Shakespeare Gets 'Hot', Says Cast

(Continued from Page 1)

lines expertly cut and the next rapidly spoken will make you believe that for once Shakespeare wrote a play of sensible length. But don't let them fool you. It's only a front.

If you love love, you must give the professor credit for making the most lovesick lover out of Johnny Melhorn that anybody ever saw. And if you fancy arrogance, he's also produced a very interesting brand of arrogance in Goodchild's "Malvolio." And if you are silly and want to be sillier, take a lesson from his troupe in clowning. The real secret is that the cast has "teacher" who "makes a monkey out of himself for art's sake," as he so aptly puts it.

And her's a final warning. Don't come to the play with matches in your pocket or like Leiby you may be sitting down to a greater surprise than you think. But you will be anyway when on April 28, 29, 30, and May 1, you see "Twelfth Night," which has been a forthcoming production for so long that it isn't even funny. And we won't go on to wisecrack about a play called "Tenth Week of Postponement."

Girl's Chorus To Appear In Sharon

Presenting a program of sacred music, the girl's chorus will appear in the United Presbyterian church, Sharon, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The chorus of sixty voices, accompanied by Ruth Sewall, will sing selections from Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Nevin. Included on the program will be selections by the Women's Ensemble, accompanied by Jane Calvert, a vocal solo by Margaret Parke, and a violin solo by Lowenne Swindler.

Lowenne Swindler Will Give Recital

Miss Genevieve Lowenne Swindler will present her senior violin recital in the college chapel at 8:15, Tuesday, April 27.

Accompanied by Miss Mary Lois McGill, Miss Swindler will play the following compositions: "La Folia, Variations Serieuses," by Corelli; "Concert in D-minor No. 2," by Wieniawski; "Canzonetta," by Ambrosia; "Valse Triste," by Sibelius; "Scene de Ballet" by DeBeriot.

A double major, Miss Swindler is completing her music course in three years, and will continue her French major next year.

The librarian's hobby is "the outdoors." After library hours, she likes to don a leather coat and tramp miles into the woods to broil a steak over an open camp-fire. In summer, she prefers swimming, especially the crawl and surface diving.

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CAMPUS WELCOMES MOTHERS TODAY

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Only twenty-five and a half days until FINALS!

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Saturday, May 1, 1937

NO. 25

TUOs And Delts Announce Fraternity Merger

Students Honor Mothers In Full Program Today

Chapel, Prayer Services, Tea, Athletics, Play Are Among Events

Mothers are the guests of their student sons and daughters at a series of events honoring them today on the college's annual Mother's Day. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will officially welcome the visitors at a special chapel service this morning at 11 a. m. Other welcomes will be extended by Mrs. Frank M. Houston and Mrs. Collins Brownlee, both mothers of students, and answered by Izora Mangus and McCreia Hazlett respectively. Music will be furnished by Lois McGill at the organ and the Westminster Women's Ensemble.

A short prayer service for mothers only under the direction of Ruth Miller, retiring Y.W.C.A. president, will follow immediately in the Little Theatre.

After adjourning from this session, mothers will attend various special luncheons, sorority and fraternity students having private luncheons and other students, both men and women, entertaining at Hillside.

Promptly at two o'clock an athletic exhibition under the direction of Jack Hulme will be presented in the gymnasium.

The program will consist of indoor tennis matches by members of the varsity team; a basketball game between the championship T.U.O. team and an intra-mural all-star group; a volley-ball game, ping-pong, badminton, bicycle riding, wrestling, and pyramid building by the Block "W" club. The college band will assist in the exercises.

Four o'clock tea for the entire college at Browne Hall follows.

The high spot of the day will be reached with a special fourth showing of "Twelfth Night" at 8:15 p. m.

Program of Lectures Shows Medieval Life

A program of lectures supplemented by exhibitions in the commuter's room will be sponsored next week by the department of art in cooperation with the various other departments. The aim of the week's program is to present a complete picture of medieval life and culture.

Professor Edward Miller will talk May 3, on "Economic Institutions of the Late Medieval Period" followed on May 4, by a lecture given by Dr. John Orr on "Late Medieval Theology, Religion and Philosophy." Dean Burr has chosen "Late Medieval Science" for his topic May 5. Dr. Mary Purdy will discuss "Late Medieval Literature" and Miss Virginia Everett will consider "Literature of the XV Century."

Dr. Clarence Ward, Head of the Department of Art at Oberlin College will present a lecture illustrated with motion pictures on "The Medieval Cathedral." Dr. Harold Brennon will also give brief talks on material displayed in the commuter's room.

Coach Not Yet Selected

The administration stated today that the list of prospective coaches had been narrowed down to six candidates but refused to reveal the names of these men. The college officials expect to eliminate at least three of the men within the next few days and Westminster's new coach may be signed before the middle of May.

'Twelfth Night' For Mothers



Professor A. T. Cordray, director of the Little Theatre, makes up Joyce Beatty, "Olivia" Wednesday and Friday evenings in the "Twelfth Night" performances presented the last three nights for students and the general public and tonight for mothers. Florence Sando plays the role tonight.

Theatre Gives Shakespeare 'What He Will'—And More

By Wallace Biggs

Shakespeare would have liked "Twelfth Night" as it was presented in its opening Wednesday night performance. . . Sir Toby's sack and hering belch, Malvolio's foppish arrogance, and Olivia's royal poise and beautiful golden hair. The butcher's son would even have enjoyed the fact that Stage-manager Dick Nelson and George McGeoch had to rest a piece of the stage property on their shoulders during one entire scene. . . the beam in the barroom episode.

Shakespeare's age was an age when not only the audience had fun, but also the actors. . . and certainly no group on a single stage ever had more fun than fifteen collegians who rollicked through the 17 scenes of the play Shakespeare ran out of titles for. . . "What You Will." Much of the laughter and buffoonery on the stage was as real as it was good acting. . . which is comic art as Shakespeare would have had it.

Settings and costumery were all that could be dreamed of on a Little Theatre stage, from the opening palace scene to the final purple shadows that fell over the sleeping form of the fool. This modern tattered-and-skirted world seemed rather depressed and colorless after

the rich purples, greens and browns of Elizabethan regalia that crossed Wednesday night's footlights.

For a play that ran the scale of emotions—from side-splitting laughter to tight-throated pathos, "Twelfth Night" is a four-star production, with the clowning of Sir Toby, Sir Andrew, and Maria, to the unfortunate imprisonment of ill-guided Malvolio. Like many of Shakespeare's plays, the Fool played a leading role and tinged the entire production with a philosophical cynicism that Shakespeare was master of.

Orchids go to everyone in the play, to Miss Izora Mangus, student director, and to Professor A. T. Cordray. Criticisms are so trivial beside the excellent first-night acting that only an over-critical mind would dare mention them.

In the role of Viola, both Betty Schar and Nancy Westlake turned in admirable performances. Florence Sando, in a double-cast with Joyce Beatty as Olivia, turned in a perfect night's performance the second evening.

WAA Elects New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Women's Athletic association the following officers were elected: president, Sally Hamilton; vice president, Louise Lane; secretary, Louise Hess; treasurer, Mildred Kerr; and hike supervisor, Margaret Sloane.

Plans are being made for the annual banquet to be held at the Tavern, May 20, in honor of the senior members.

Delta Phi Sigma Ends Thirty Years Existence

New Group Elects Committee Of Five As Rival Factions Unite

Ending a bitter feud which began in 1905, Theta Upsilon Omega and Delta Phi Sigma fraternities united Tuesday night under the banner of Theta Upsilon Omega. The decision climaxed scores of rumors which have circulated on the campus since the two fraternities held a joint dinner-dance directly before the Christmas holidays.

The Blue and Gold of Theta Upsilon Omega gained its impetus as the first club on the Westminster campus back in 1854.

Near the turn of the century, this organization, known as Pi Rho Phi or the Order Of The Cross of Hearts, held sway at the Kelly house, now known as the Kelly Barracks.

At that time, Kappa Phi Lambda and Pi Rho Phi were the only fraternal groups at Westminster. During these years, the Pi Rho Phi's boasted the bulk of the varsity letter men of the campus, and the Titan quarterback was a member of the Kelly gang.

Athletes Quarrel

Angered when the quarterback allowed members of the other fraternity to carry the pigskin in the grid tilts, three members of Pi Rho Phi left the Kelly house, refused an offer from the Kaps, and founded Delta Phi Sigma fraternity in 1905, mainly to oppose the political ambitions of the other two Greek societies.

Under the guiding hand of the three original members, the Delts grew into one of the most formidable secret organizations on the campus. In 1917, these men, whose fraternity flower was the Thistle, left Westminster without an active Delt chapter when every man enlisted.

Delts Reach Peak

In 1933, 34, and 35, the Delts reached their supremacy on the campus both athletically, and socially, but a weak internal organization and poor alumni support was beginning to undermine the Market Streeters and although they possessed approximately 45 active members in April of this year, a merger with Theta Upsilon Omega was considered a wise choice.

(Continued on Page 4)

Rowlands Leads YM Peace Conference

Leaders of the emergency peace campaign on this campus are next planning group discussions to be held in the various organizations of the school, including fraternities and sororities, as a means of getting the students interested in the prevention of another war.

The YMCA heard David Rowlands, campus leader of the campaign, speak at its meeting Wednesday evening. Similar programs will be given before the YWCA and other groups within the next week or two. A Sunday evening chapel program also being arranged at which a guest minister will speak.

Students assisting Rowlands in the drive are Martha Ihnen, David Henderson, Kenneth Smith, Helen Andrews, Wayne Christy, Al Smith, George Herchenroether, Ruth Miller, John Ruffalo, Ronald Paris, and James Ewalt.

Alumnae To Visit Campus

The Westminster Women's Club will be entertained on campus May 8, when they hold their regular meeting after a 12:30 lunch at Hillside. In the afternoon they will make a tour of the campus, after which tea will be served at Browne Hall.

Welcome, Mothers

The day our mothers visit our campus is the most precious day of our college year. We welcome you today, mothers, because your visit honors us and because it brings to us a happiness that you alone can bring. We have been hoping for sunshine and warmth that you might see us at our best. But you know us in all moods, so whatever the day, we wish for you that peace and joy that your presence here brings to us.

Mary E. Turner
Dean of Women

Judges Choose TKA Finalists

TKA's speech contest will close during the coming week with finals on Tuesday, May 4, and Thursday, May 6, during the regular chapel period. Two women and three men will speak at each session:

From a group of contestants numbering over 80, choice speakers gathered Tuesday night, April 27, for the semi-finals. Men who were selected from this group by judges W. L. Strausbaugh and Dr. Joseph C. Dewey to compete in the finals are Charles Shaffer, David Henderson, Kenneth Buckham, James Marshall, Rex Rowland, and Clayton Taylor.

Women chosen by judges Dr. Mary M. Purdy and Dr. John Orr to enter their finals held two days later are Betty Mason, Margaret McCracken, Suzanne Irons, and Florence Sando.

Winners selected by Mrs. Mary McConagha, Thomas V. Mansell, and Rev. Dr. J. Ralph Neale, judges in the final rounds, will receive their prizes at commencement.

Lois McGill Gives Recital In Chapel

Lois McGill, senior music major, will present a piano recital Tuesday evening, May 4, in the college chapel at 8:15 p. m.

Following is the program which Miss McGill will present under the direction of Miss Dorothy Kirkbride: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Bach-Tausig; Concerto Op. 16, Grieg; Etude Op. 25, No. 6, Nocturne Op. 15, No. 2, Etude Op. 25, No. 11, Chopin; Prelude Chorale and Fugue, Franck; Suggestion Diabolique, Prokofiev; Soiree dans Granade Debussy; Etude en forme re Valse, Saint Saens.

Miss Kirkbride will be at the second piano in the Concerto by Grieg.



Harold Riefer

AT THE NEW CASTLE

PENN

THREE DAYS
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Adverse weather conditions rendered the tennis courts unplayable and the scheduled match with W&J was cancelled....Hampered by the antics of Jup Pluvius, indoor practice sessions have been the order but with only a few of the veterans showing up, and Grier unable to play, a winning combination has yet to be found. Championship tennis squads are not made on gymnasium floors....Announcement of the advancement of another Lawther pupil was made the other day with appointment of Johnny Wilhelm as head coach of basketball at Kittanning high school. The former star basketballer of Titan heydays has been the chief mentor at Worthington-West Franklin High school, for the past two years.

....Add notes—"Googoo" Evans' new interest in life since he bowled a 257 to win first prize the other week. The bespectacled T.U.O. is becoming quite a passable little bowler....the moaning and groaning of the golf friends when a sunny morning turns into a rainy afternoon and the greens become as slow as the proverbial tortoise....

Wes Bennett, lanky Akronite, visited for a few day last week....maybe the sitdown strike mood has hit him. The Titan high scorer for four years just finished a successful season with the Akron Firestones....Candidates for the golf team expected to play their qualification matches this week, but the inclement weather blasted their hopes. Captain Jim Ramsey hopes to round out a championship outfit before the first match. Among the hopefuls are Thompson, Gilliland, Headley, Kenny Smith, Joe Andrews, and Judy Davis. Jack Laraway's candidacy is doubtful.

If the Mothers could only have seen the Block W boys practicing for their pyramid building they would have gotten the kick of their lives. The first session resembled a spring football practice, with a number of the boys limping and smelling strongly of amica the next day. Joe Straw's ludicrous backflips and Andy Demo's attempts at summersaults would have brought the house down. Top laurels go to 'Big Abe' and Arty Dunn for their "Battle of the Century" rasslin' bout.

Softball League Opens Amid Rain; Delt-TUO Merger

Incessant rains played havoc with Jack Hulme's mushball loop this week, with Delt-Tuo, Kap-Phi Pi, and Delt-Phi Pi games being called off. The rest of this week's schedule may be played however if the field can be put in condition. Another difficulty was presented when the Delt-TUO merger brought the problem of arranging a three team schedule. There are several ways out. The new combination may put two teams on the field, but if the loop officials feel that this move will jeopardize the other outfits, the schedule may be played out as prearranged. Another plan would allow each fraternity to put an A and a B outfit in the league.

New Blood

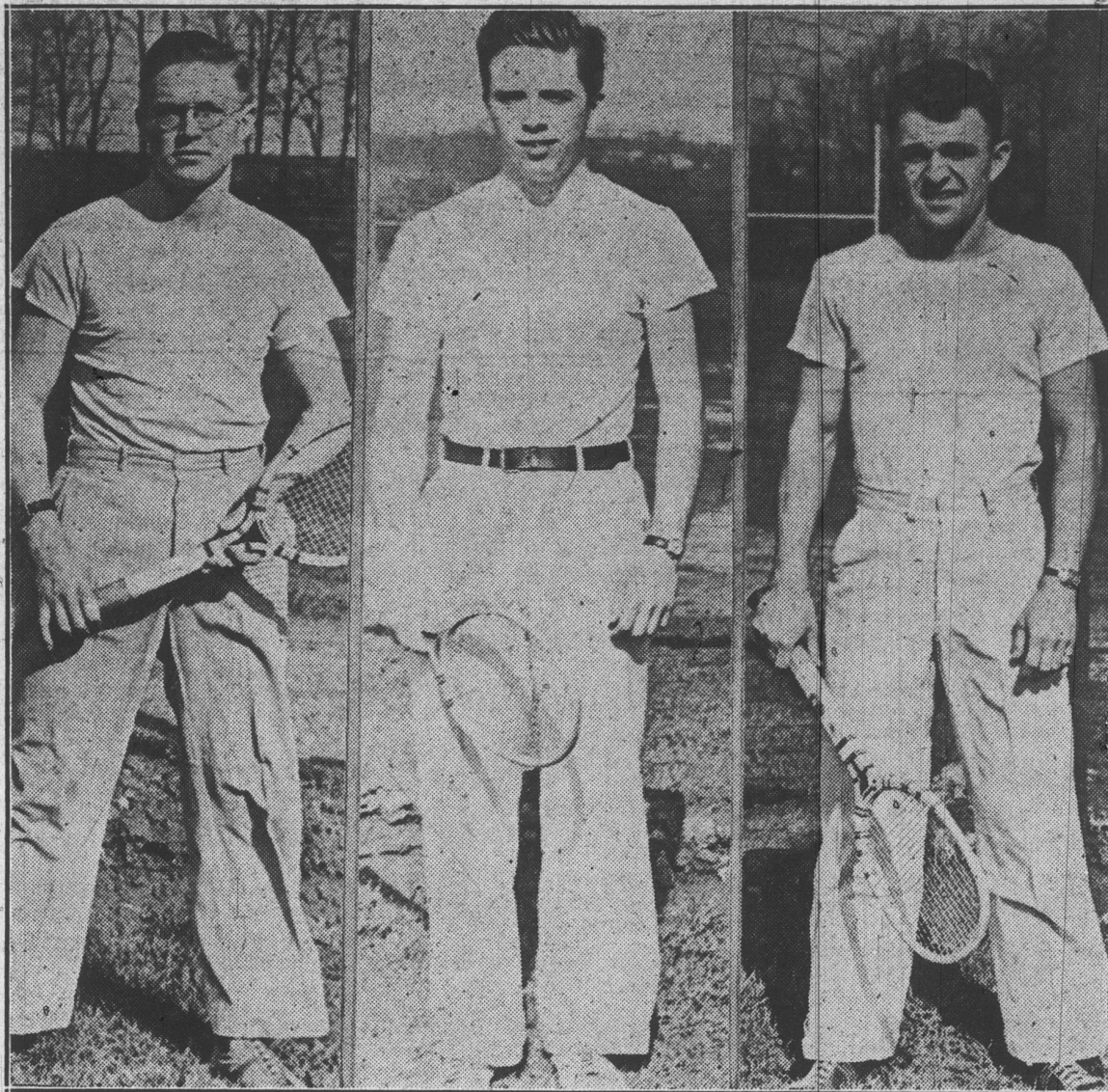
With the new blood provided by the Deltas, the TUO's will present an almost unbeatable team. The addition of such men as Wright, Laraway, Dunn, Mintz, and Miller will add strength to any weakspots of the TUO squad; Wright and Mintz will form another formidable battery; Laraway will make a strong bid for the hot corner and Miller looms as a regular outfielder. The rest of the old squad will form the nucleus of a B team if the loop officials decide to include another team.

As in former years, a college all-star team will be formed to meet the outstanding teams of the district. The all-star teams of the past few years have been highly successful, defeating strong aggregations from New Castle, Sharon, and surrounding towns. 'Ich' Mintz is dickering with district teams and expects to complete arrangements for a number of games in the near future.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Dr. Harold J. Black, professor of mathematics, will attend the semi-annual conference of the Allegheny Mountain division of the Mathematics association at Waynesburg college next week.

They Tackle Bethany Bisons Monday



Three of the six Titans who open the varsity net season against Bethany Monday. From left to right, Wright, Elliott, and Brown.

Netmen Face Four Tilts Next Week

Bisons, Gaitors, Rockets Muskie's Test Locals

A trek into the hills of West Virginia will furnish the Titan varsity netters with their first opposition of the court season next Monday. Bethany's Bisons will play host and the untied local racket men face a difficult opening assignment.

Maxwell No. 1

Bob Maxwell, playing the Titan number 1 position, will encounter either Hess or Carson, both of whom are experienced performers. Ray Elliott will open up at the number 2 post and the rest of the positions will be taken care of by Grubb, Register, Brown, and Wright.

The Titan courtmen will return to tackle Allegheny Tuesday in their home opener, and the Gators will be out to revenge the two defeats suffered at the hands of the locals last year. On Friday, Muskingum will bring a crack squad to New Wilmington and the Blue and White men who played under a 98 degree temperature at New Concord last year can expect a repetition of last year's 5-2 drubbing.

Slippery Rock brings their Green and White squad to the Titan Courts Saturday and the locals should reface a tough net season. Grubb's backhand may be the answer to Hulme's prayers if the big star can use it in the game as he has in the practice sessions.

The Blue and White will miss Grier's consistently brilliant play, and unless another dependable man can be developed, the Titans will peat last years performances against the Rockets.

Golfers Chosen

Captain Ramsey announces that Harry Headley, Dick Thompson, Joe Andrews, Sid Seley, and Kenny Smith, are the men who will represent Westminster on the links when the varsity golfers meet Allegheny next Tuesday.

Sports Psychology

By Jack Hulme
Once an athlete, always an athlete
Sprained muscles are the athlete's reward
Team work wins
A team is as good as its equipment
Don't ask or give quarter
Always be willing to learn

No More Rivalry Between Deltas TUO's; They've Merged Now

A long era of rivalry was abruptly ended when the Deltas and TUO's merged to form a united front on the athletic field. For many years the two fraternities were bitter rivals, fighting neck and neck for intramural crowns and usually ending up each season with honors evenly divided. Each was famous for its athletes, counting most of the well-known Titan heroes on their respective rolls.

Basketball men have dominated the TUO's, who can recall Ray Sweeney and many others of his caliber who were Titan hardwood stars of earlier days. At present almost the entire basketball squad including Backus, Demo, Grubb, and Krivosh, all regulars, is composed of TUOs.

Football players have dominated among the Deltas. Such men as Austen, Arrowsmith, and Watt of the 1935 squad, as well as Burry, Scarbaugh, Parisini, "Glub" Hollander, "Chappy" Boone, Furno and Elliott are not easily forgotten. The Deltas can also boast of such basketball stars as Wes Bennett, Swede Hunneke, Pete Leyshock, Jerry Newton, Siljander, and Phil Rice, all stars during the Lawther regime.

It is seldom that practically every letter man in the college belongs to the same fraternity, but such is the case at Westminster. With the exception of a few cross-country and tennis lettermen, all the rest are TUOs.

Grubb, Wright and Miller, lettermen in two sports, with Grubb standing a good chance to win a third letter in tennis. Krivosh and Backus have each won three letters in basketball, while Demo has won two.

Other men have received one or more letters in basketball, football, and tennis.

With the exception of the soccer championship, which was won by the Phi Pis, all the intramural crowns were copied by the new organization. The Deltas won top honors in touchfootball, horse-shoes, and the B and C League basketball championships, while the TUOs were tops in volleyball and A league basketball. The TUOs loom as sure bets for the mushball crown, and undisputed honors in Jack Hulme's intramural loops.

Krivosh Stars In Kap-TUO Opener

Krivosh, Krivosh, Krivosh! That's what it was in the TUO-Kap softball game Thursday afternoon which officially opened the new season at Westminster.

The TUO's were in championship style again winning in the seven inning fracas, 9 to 2. Krivosh allowed only one hit, struck out nine players in the five innings he pitched, clouted a home run with a teammate on board, doubled the following turn at bat, batted in three runs, scored twice himself, and retired the Kap team in the third inning with 13 pitched balls.

The Kaps made five errors accounting for the many TUO unearned runs. After the first inning in which the '36 champions garnered

Titans Play For Mothers

Card Features Badminton Tennis, Wrestling

As his contribution to Mother's Day, Jack Hulme will present a interesting and varied program consisting of pingpong, badminton, volleyball, tennis, wrestling, bicycle riding, basketball, and the building of a Block W pyramid, beginning in the gym today at 2:00 o'clock.

Following the opening band number, a pingpong exhibition will feature Westerman, Melhorn, Ridge, S. Patton, Shear, and Lauterbach, in rapid but interesting games. Badminton is next in order, with Jameson versus McConahy and Hazlett versus Allen in singles, and doubles matches by Evans, Buffalo, Shear, and Smith to conclude this portion of the program. The lanky men of the campus will demonstrate their prowess at volleyball when the Kiyi Blue, composed of Kriyosh, Weddell, Grubb, Willis, R. Patton and Mac Smith meet the Kiyi Whites made up of Backus, Rowlands, Demo, Buffalo, Christy, and Floyd Ewalt.

Perhaps the most interesting feature on the veteran trainer's card will be a real old fashioned rasslin' match between Joe Straw, the Terrible Turk from Turtle Creek, and Artie "Dynamite" Dunn, the Mighty Atom from Ambridge. If the grunt and groan boys put on as hilarious a performance as they did in practice, their act should steal the show. The Terrible Turk has been training on milk shakes and big black cigars, and should be in the pink of conditions. His rival expects to claim a foul should his ponderous opponent fall on him. Following this a more serious item will be presented, when Dick Morris' Bicycle Riders, J. Moffat, Montgomery, R. McGeoch, and G. McGeoch, all veterans of the handlebars, will demonstrate some of the finer points of the art of cycling.

The concluding number on the program will be a 15 minute basketball game played according to next year's rules, which eliminate the center jump and make for a faster game. One of the aggregations is composed of A league all stars, including Laraway, Jones, Mercer, Kermit Patton, and the two Smiley boys, while their opponents will be the TUO A league champs led by Ronnie Paris.

Westminster mothers will be given an opportunity to see the varsity tennis team strut its stuff when the Titan netmen give a short exhibition of their prowess on an indoor court. Time out will be granted to the performers while the band swings a few bars, then the Block W Club will go through their paces as they build a human pyramid.

three runs, chiefly from Krivosh's homer, Dick Warner, Kap pitcher, bore down and yielded only three hits. Both captains wisely relieved their hurlers after five innings to save them for the heavy schedule that both teams will face next week. The Furnace Hillers failed to score from R. McGeoch, who only gave two hits in the two frames he pitched.

A pair of rookies, Meider of the Kaps and Westerman of the TUO's, looked good in their debut. Each earned two hits, the latter playing a bang-up game in the infield.

Due to rains and wet grounds the first three days of this week, the opener was postponed till Thursday. The Kaps encountered the Deltas yesterday.



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Sports Today!

1. Band2:30
2. Pingpong2:33
3. Badminton2:38
4. Volleyball2:43
5. Tennis2:48
6. Band2:51
7. Block W Pyramid ..2:54
8. Wrestling3:04
9. Bicycle Riding3:09
10. Band3:10
11. Basketball3:22

Society Spinning Wheel

By MARY

Flash! Flash! Flash! Associated Press states that today mother's from all over the world are visiting their sons and daughters at Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

Phi Pi's, TUO's, and Delts have invited their mothers to luncheon at their respective houses and the Kaps are escorting their mothers to the hotel.

The Theta U's will entertain their mothers at Mrs. Mercer's home for luncheon. All arrangements were made by Flo Sando.

Belinda Law with the aid of all the K. D.'s has made plans for their mothers to have lunch with them at the Tavern.

Alpha Gams At Castleton

At exactly twelve-thirty the Alpha Gams and their mothers will arrive at Hotel Castleton. At their luncheon Mrs. Blythe will respond to the welcome extended by the President.

Mothers and guests, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. McCrumb, and Mrs. Cameron, of Omecrons will be greeted at the Shields House by the solos of Betty Mason and Doris Munson. Mrs. Thomas will speak for the mothers, Janet Bailey was in charge of arrangements.

Dolly Morgan and Lois Elliott have arranged to have luncheon for the Betas and their mothers at the hotel.

The Chi Omegas will take their mothers to the Elks Club in New Castle for luncheon. Majorie Dunn made the arrangements.

Sigma Kap mothers will be entertained at the Field Club, Betty Morris having made all the plans.

Mothers of non-fraternity or non-sorority men and women are invited to have luncheon at Hillside.

Unflash! End of Press statement.

This And That...

Gossip has it that Jean Riddell, ex-'38, visited in the Alpha Gamma suite over the week-end. At the same time Hazel Long and Ruth Stewart were visiting the Omicrons.

In the spring of the year, little songbirds fly hither and yon working sweetly. This time the trio, Grayce Bell, Janet Bailey, and Miriam Cassidy, sang at the Westminster Alumni banquet at the hotel on Friday night.

Friday afternoon the K.D.'s topped off Courtesy week with the initiation of Joyce Beatty, Libby Charles, Dorothy Boland, and Virginia Irvin. Oh, those poor pledges! All week long they thought it was great to have their rooms cleaned and get a letter everyday, to cut chapel and know that their places were filled, to have someone else lick stamps and polish shoes for them; but the actives got even—they invited the pledges to a snoreless, sleepless pajama party in the suite Friday night.

Chi Omega Initiation

Friday afternoon Jean Nevin, Evelyn Chambers, Marian Igo, Jean Shrader, Jean McCully, Gene Schwing, Evelyn Hunt, Elizabeth Caghey, and Martha Cochran were initiated by the Chi-O's and a grand dinner was served afterwards at the Tavern.

The Sigmas installed the officers for the coming year in the suite Wednesday night: Mary Elizabeth Grounds, president, Donna Jean Beall, vice-president, Margie Sloan, corresponding secretary, Miriam Cassidy, recording secretary, Alice Carroll, treasurer, Janet Woods, Triangle editor for registrar.

Initiation for Jane Goetz, Leona Miller, June Huenne, Lucille Purdy, and Mary Campsey was held Friday afternoon and followed by a formal dinner at the Castleton.

By the way, the Kaps claim that they went to the Junior Prom only to get in the mood for a rip-snorting good time at their house party Saturday.

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Hulme Presents



A varied sports program this afternoon for visiting Mothers on the campus. The schedule includes wrestling, tennis, badminton, basketball, volleyball, bicycle riding, and pingpong in the gymnasium.

Delts Unite With TUO Fraternity

(Continued from Page 1)

Theta Upsilon Omega

Pi Rho Phi became a national fraternity in February, 1924 when it joined itself with the nine active chapters of Theta Upsilon Omega, a national social fraternity founded at Bucknell University, in 1923.

Exerting powerful influence in the fraternity life of the campus, the Lambda Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega encountered the same weak organization which hampered the Delts, and as a result, their merger with Delta Phi Sigma climaxed a desire on the part of the members of both secret societies to establish a new and efficient Geek organization.

Committee Of Five

The governing body of the new group, which may or may not see fit to change its title in the near future, is vested in a committee of five men, composed of three seniors and two juniors. According to the present plan, one of these juniors will be elected to the presidency of Theta Upsilon Omega shortly before the end of the present school year. The committee is as follows: seniors, John Ruffalo, Ray Elliott, and Charles Jones; juniors, Paul Backus, and Earl Wright.

Freshmen Rank High

Dr. Joseph Dewey of the education department has received word that of 304 colleges taking the Thurstone psychological test, given to all freshmen, Westminster ranks seventy-first. The national median for the examination was 170 and the median for Westminster freshmen this year was 191.

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Music Week Will Observed Here

National music week will be observed here May 9, 10, and 11 by the Conservatory of music according to Alan B. Davis, director of the department. The mixed chorus orchestra, and women's glee club will present programs featuring student soloists, who include Lois McGill, Jane Calvert, Lowenne Swindler, Ruth Sewall, and Clayton Taylor.

The first program will be presented by the mixed chorus, under the direction of Professor Davis, Sunday evening in the United Presbyterian church; Donald O. Cameron, associate professor of music, will direct the college orchestra Monday evening in a concert of classical and semi-classical numbers. The women's glee club with Ada Peabody, assistant professor, directing will conclude the week's observation.

Honorary Frats Will Tap Members May 5

At the annual tap day ceremony to be held May 5 during the chapel hour, the following honorary fraternities will pledge new members: Psi Nu, women's journalistic honorary; Pi Delta Epsilon, men's journalistic honorary; Sphinx, senior men's honorary; Tau Kappa Alpha, debating honorary; Delta Nabla, mathematics honorary; and Masquers, dramatic honorary.

Target, senior women's honorary, will hold its initiation on the South Terrace, Wednesday night.

Ailman Entertains

Library Contestants

Miss Ailman gave a tea at her home last Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock for the senior students who are entering the student library contest and the members of the committees concerned with the contest.

Miss Ailman entertained the guests by showing her collection of children's books, her pet hobby. Her collection consists of a book of Chinese Nursery Rhymes, A. A. Milne's stories, Alice in Wonderland, and many other prize-winning children's books.

Cunningham

—and—

Weingartner

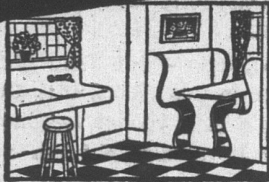
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TEMPLE'S

Senate Plans Lantern Night

Another "first" makes its bid for recognition as a college tradition with the debut of Lantern Night on Tuesday evening, May 18, at 8:45. Senate will sponsor the affair.

All girls of the college, dressed in white dresses and shoes, will participate in this ceremony, which has as its aim honoring of the senior women and the symbolization of the lower class women carrying on in their places.

Starting at the top of the hill on the south side of the athletic field, the procession will descend to the outside field, each woman carrying a lantern; enter the gate; and come into the field proper. There, certain symbolic and geometric exercises will be presented in front of Senate. Senior women will take part in at least a part of the exercises with the rest of the college watching the ceremony. The band will accompany the drill.

Gym class are being utilized as a means of preliminary practice with the entire group of girls having only one or two rehearsals. Miss Frances E. Craig is in charge of the drills with Lucille Purdy assisting. Jane Patterson had full charge of the invitations sent out, and Janet Bailey will supervise the music.

The origin of Lantern Night is unknown. It may have first begun as a ceremony derived from the Japanese lantern festivals. At least it has been a part of the tradition of such colleges as P.C.W., Western College for women, Pitt, and many others for some years.

Such a ceremony is not always utilized in connection with the senior class. Other groups are often honored instead. For instance Pitt honors its incoming Freshmen women in this manner.

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Don Gillespie

Kappa Delta Pi Installs Chapter

Mr. T. C. McCracken, president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, will speak at the formal installation ceremony of the local chapter, Delta Nu, to take place at 5:00 p. m. Friday, May 7. Several musical numbers will also be given by members. The chapters at Indiana, Pa. and at Kent university and a number of Kappa Delta Pi members from Youngstown and New Castle have been invited to attend.

The requirements for membership are: a "2" average in all subjects, six hours in education for juniors, twelve hours in education for seniors, and a faculty recommendation for character and campus conduct. There are 125 chapters and the colors are purple and green.

The prospective members of the local chapter are: Miles Anderson, Edith Hover, William Shira, Abe Abraham, Ruth Black, Jean Heinrich, Burdeen John, Ruth Roess, V. Grace Bell, Suzanne Irons, Mary Jane Stevenson, Janet Bailey, Wallace Byers, David Henderson, Mildred Kerr, Helen Dunn, Elizabeth Charles, Virginia Mack, Marie White, Grayce Bell, Lois Curry, and Thomas Hogg.

Thomas Hogg is president; William Shira, vice-president; Grayce Bell, secretary; Mildred Kerr, treasurer; and Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, faculty advisor.

CORRECTION OF ERROR

The Holcad was in error last week when a story on the new library gave the impression that Mr. J. S. Mack had given the last \$30,000 necessary for the completion of the building. This sum is still needed.

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little party
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R. A. Shawkey

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

A salute to Chuck Shaffer!
—He gave his speech in spite of—???

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday, May 7, 1937

NO. 26

Rowland, Sando Are Winners Of Speech Finals

Six Honorary Degrees Will Be Conferred

Chicago University Dean Is Commencement Speaker

Six honorary degrees, one in absentia, will be conferred at the Commencement exercises of the class of 1937, Tuesday, June 8, at two o'clock.

Degrees of doctor of divinity will be received by the Rev. Stillman Allen Foster, pastor of the first United Presbyterian church of Indiana, Pa.; the Rev. James K. Stewart, pastor of the Beverly Hills United Presbyterian church, Beverly Hills, California; and the Rev. Labhu Mal, professor in the theological seminary at Gujranwala, India, and composer of a metrical version of the spams in two Indian dialects. Rev. Mal will not be able to attend the ceremonies.

Two degrees of doctor of laws will be conferred, one on the Honorable Thomas C. Cochran, of Mercer, Pa., former representative to Congress, and another on Dr. James S. Grier, president of Monmouth college, Monmouth, Illinois. Dr. Grier, an alumni of this college, will speak at the Honor's Convocation on May 11.

Mr. Arthur W. Henn, assistant to the curator of Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, Pa., will receive the degree of Doctor of Science.

The senior class has not yet met to decide details of the program, but Dr. William H. Spencer, Dean of the School of Business, University of Chicago, will be the speaker.

Pre-commencement activities will start Saturday, June 5, when both alumni and students throng the campus for May Day.

Starting with an alumni dinner and business meeting in the local (Please Turn to Page 2)

Music Group At Middlesex

A group of music majors will give a concert in the United Presbyterian church at West Middlesex this evening under the sponsorship of the Y.P.C.U. Those who will take part in the program are Dorothy Chamberlain and Doris Munson, sopranos, Jane Calvert and Ruth Sewall, pianists, and Calvin Jolly, baritone.

Pins, Puns, Pledges, Pricks; Even Shakespeare Approved It

"Mother, mother, pin a gavel on me. I've been tapped by a fraternity."

And an honorary one at that! Wednesday in chapel Ed Brown, of Sphinx, responded the age-old Sphinx custom (since 1934), in the absence of Pharaoh Grier who is ill, of taking a day in early May for the purpose of warning pledges for the next year's honorary frats that they'd better be digging for dues. Brown presented the floor, carpet and all, to Jim Ewalt, TKA prexy.

The chapel was informed that TKA is the oldest of the seven honoraries having been founded 26 years ago and therefore privileged to speak first. The debate frat's local chapter has raised its entrance requirements from participation in two debates to five. This year the austere gavel and ribbon were pinned on three students with Sophomore standing, Sid Isenberg, Chuck Shaffer, and Rex Rowland (whom the Freshman still claim proudly.)

Journalistic Frats

David Campsey, representing Phi Delta Epsilon, men's journalistic fraternity, presented the Phi Delt purple and gold to four junior journalists, Bob Henderson, Jimmy Kirkpatrick, Earl Hite, and Earl Wright. The women's journalistic honorary, Psi Nu, represented by Mary Jane Metz-

An Orchid To Mr. Taylor

His delightful talk in chapel must have awakened some of the boys even the habitual sleepers back in the junior section. As a result, we publish on the Edit Page this week a quartet of letters to the Holcad. Thanks, Clate—it's a relief not to have to sit down to pound out an editorial.

Dr. Grier Will Speak, Receive LL.D. Degree

Dr. James S. Grier, president of Monmouth college and an alumnus of Westminster, will speak at a special chapel program in honor of those students who were on the honor roll last semester, Tuesday, May 11, at which time he will also receive an honorary degree. The program will also include an academic procession.

Those students who will receive certificates at this chapel service as a result of having a 2.5 average or better are as follows:

Seniors: Robert Grier, Berthold Jackstelt, George Herchenroether, Albert Smith, Cora Jean Hague, Helen Dunn, William Shira, Adele Hall, Martha Isen, Virginia Mack, Marie White, Miles Anderson, Eliz-

(Continued on Page 4)

Phi Pi Male Chorus Sings Over WKBN

The Phi Pi Phi singers, representing Westminster college, will present three radio programs from 3 to 3:30 over station WKBN, Youngstown. The first in this series of programs was given today and the remaining two will be given May 14 and 21. The chorus is under the direction of Charles Schmitt.

The programs will be varied, consisting of sacred and secular songs and college medleys. The chorus will be assisted by the Co-ed Trio under the direction of Earl Johnson. The trio will sing Johnson's arrangements of popular songs accompanied by Clayton Taylor.

ler (Metz, tapped Melya Kepper, Mary Donson, Flo Sando, and Leah Naugle with the frat's pencil. It's a far cry from the rose of the original "Mother, mother" ditty to the insidious black mask which George Mitchell of the dramatic frat, Masquers, pinned on Cornelia Luca, Grayce Bell, Betty Mae Schar, Flo Sando, Bob Grier, Kenny Buckham, and John Ruffalo. Or to the prosaic protactor which mathematical-minded Bill Shira of Delta Nabla pinned on Ruth Connor, Artie Dunn, Mildred Kerr, Leah Naugle, Olive Whitehead, and Floyd Ewalt.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ohio Dean Addresses Education Fraternity

Dean T. C. McCracken, Dean of Education at Ohio University and national president of Kappa Delta Pi, will speak at the installation dinner for the local chapter tonight at the Tavern. Guests from Kent, Indiana, Youngstown, and New Castle are expected to be present. The chapter was installed this afternoon with Thomas Hogg president, and Dr. Joseph Dewey advisor.

Campus Queen



Louise Hess, 1937 May Queen, will be featured in one section of the new 1938 Argo.

Class Plays Cast For One Night Run

On May 20 a series of one act plays will be presented in the Little Theatre by the play production and directing classes.

In "A Minuet," a play entirely in rhyme, Izora Mangus will take the part of the Marchioness, an unfaithful wife who reveals herself, is taken to prison during the French Revolution, and finally becomes reconciled with her husband, the marquis (James Goodchild). Cornelia Luca is directing the drama.

"Sparkin'," directed by Sally Smith, is the story of a typical country courtship with Gladys Shade as Susan, the mother; Shirley Fisher, Leslie, the daughter; and Donna Jean Beall, Granny Painsberry. The part of Orry Sparks has not yet been definitely cast.

Kenneth Buckham has charge of "Highness," the story of the Russian revolution with George Herchenroether as Paul, Florence Sando as Anna, Betty Schar as the princess, and Jack Harris in the part of lieutenant.

Marguerite Lyle has principal role of "Cloe" with a supporting cast of Alfred Smith as Joseph, Mrs. Motzinger, Cornelia Luca, and Sally Smith, Gracie. Mr. Richard Patterson is directing this play that depicts life among the North Carolina mountaineers.

Taylor To Conduct Choir

Clayton Taylor, freshman conductor of the chapel choir, will have charge of the music in chapel next Tuesday morning, May 11. The choir under his direction will sing "Now Let All The Heavens Adore Thee" by Bach, and "I Will Feed My Flock" by Simper.

Ten TKA Contest Speakers Reflect Student Opinions

Henderson, Mason Take Second Positions; Shaffer, Irons Given Thirds

Topping 70 contestants, Rex Rowland and Florence Sando won first places in the men's and women's competitions of Tau Kappa Alpha's first speech contest. David Henderson and Betty Mason took second places and Charles Shaffer and Suzanne Irons third places.

This ends a vigorous competition of several weeks, began at the instigation of Robert Ralston and carried on by TKA. Mr.

Hite Announces Complete Staff For 1939 Argo

Willis Is Appointed Editor, Wallace New Business Manager

Charles Willis and Robert Wallace have been appointed editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the 1939 Argo according to an announcement by Earl Hite, editor of the 1938 book which will appear the latter part of this month.

Willis is a member of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity, active in intramural sports, is a chemistry major, is on the honor roll, and is president of the sophomore class. He was editor of the yearbook at McKinley high school in Canton.

Wallace is a business major and vice-president of Phi Pi Phi fraternity. He graduated from East Liverpool, Ohio, high school where he gained some experience on the school newspaper.

Fern Lowman was appointed literary editor with Evelyn Chambers and Lucille Purdy as assistants. Ardit Bittner was named as art editor to succeed Roy Gibson, whose work appears in this year's issue. Jean Provence is her assistant in that department.

Others earning editorial positions on the staff are James Clements, photographic editor, with Calvin Jolly as assistant. Both of these men will be employed as assistants in the News Bureau next year.

Those holding positions under Wallace are Esther Manson, advertising manager, Stanton Lutton, assistant, and Robert Lauterbach, assistant business manager.

Due to the lack of contestants five of the twelve appointments were filled by members of the present freshman class. Selection of the staff was made on a competitive basis by retiring editor Hite, business manager James Kirkpatrick, and Professor Harold J. Brennan, faculty advisor.

Brush Up On Your Yarns If You're Staying In This Burg

By Betty Curry

New Wilmington residents who plan to spend the summer in this metropolis are warned to patronize the nearest woolen mills by buying several balls of knitting yarns. This town will need only a decent burial after commencement when most of the student and faculty leave for vacation. The profs have decided that they do not know much (tsk, tsk—behind the times again) and wish to brush up on their work at graduate school and in traveling.

We cornered Prof. and Mrs. Wallace Biggs the other day and found out they're going to follow the Youth Hostel route to education and relaxation. They are taking a tramp steamer at Montreal heading for



Miss Sando

the task of picking the winners had proved a most difficult one. Mrs. McConagha exclaimed, "The competition was so keen that we've been working in there a whole hour."

"My Friends!" Rowland made perfectly clear the theme of his satirical speech, comparing the President and the Supreme Court to a baseball game, when he raised his hand in the Rooseveltian manner and drawled, "My friends! I demand that a new umpire be put into the game. Put in a younger man who will call a strike when I say it's a strike!"

The women's first place winner, Flo Sando, climaxed her speech on the diverse marriage laws of the various states when she said, "Perhaps some of you have wondered about restrictions on the marriage of feeble-minded—there are none!"

Second place winners Henderson and Mason spoke on the sit-down strike and the question of the survival of the Republican party respectively.

Arouse Student Interest

It was the third place winners, however, who fully aroused the student body. Shaffer's speech in favor of subsidization of college athletics was frequently interrupted by applause while Sue Irons' speech centered around "Women in politics—women in dirty politics? Teh! Teh!"

But the speech which created as much furor as any was delivered by Clayton Taylor on "College Politics." (Continued on Page 4)

Glasgow and will tour England by tandem bicycle. Mr. Biggs will go along to do the pedal work, and Mrs. Biggs will go as a decoration and hold the precious liniment bottle. They will cross the English Channel (don't be ridiculous, Oscar, not on bike) and visit Paris, Rotterdam, and several Belgian cities. Mr. Biggs is going to study English newspapers while abroad.

Heads for Italy

Lucky art Professor Harold J. Brennan will also board a ship at Montreal and tour Europe. "I'm heading for Italy as fast as possible to study Italian architecture." The most valuable part of his luggage will be a motion picture camera and he plans to use the results to add (Continued on Page 4)

Replies Are Solicited

An Ex-Heirloom Ventures To Talk Back

Dear Heirlooms:

There was a time, back in the days when I worked on that rotting fraternity plum, the Holcad, that I thought I was fairly adept at stretching a few facts into a news story, but after listening to a champion stretcher in chapel Tuesday, I must admit that Mr. Taylor takes first, second, and third places for stretching, with the booby prize thrown in, gratis.

During his speech, which, incidentally, was remarkably fine, technically, Mr. Taylor dwelt on several points which aroused the old defensive instinct as it has seldom been aroused before—worse, even, than the time the neighborhood bully told me that his Dad could lick my Dad.

What Made Us Mad

For example, he spoke most rudely concerning certain "controlled" activities—namely the Holcad and the Argo. Were we to believe Mr. Taylor, it matters little whether you know the difference between a linotype and a page proof—as long as you belong to the right fraternity you have a good chance of becoming editor, Ability, hard work, and interest apparently have as little to do with it, as the Queen of Sheba has to do with the House of Representatives, although that might not be such a bad idea after all.

Now, let me say right here, that after listening around this campus for four years, we have noticed that the people who put up the greatest howl about "controlled" organizations, are the people who rarely, if ever, take part in any activity, that requires an out-put of mental or physical labor, unless we begin calling the bestowal of sweet, "hall fellow" smiles, and the appointing of committees, work. The easiest way to check this opinionated statement is to look through an old Argo and see for yourself.

A Wee Bit Of Resume

Before we continue this rapid rebuttal, let's have a bit of a resume in connection with these dastardly, reprehensible, naughty, naughty "heirlooms". The Deltas and the T.U. Os have had a decided control over athletics for years and years, the Kaps have had the editorship of the Argo for the past two years, and the editor of the Holcad has been a Kap for three years running. The Phi Pi Phi boys have had the Business Managership of the Argo for a long time, and the members of the male quartet have been Phi Pi's, as has been the editor of the Y handbook.

Sounds like fraternity control, doesn't it, and yet everything's been running smoothly. The Athletics are nice enough to let the public in on their football and basketball games, the Kaps let everyone read their publications, the Waugh avenue contingent sings for anyone who comes to listen, and they decisively trim the rest of the boys at the "Sing." All of which seems fair, and as-it-should-be to this writer, but there are others who scream, "No! Nevah! Throw it open to election! Let the student body choose who and whom and whose!"

What The Grippers Want

Throw what open, may we ask? The positions and offices the grippers control? Oh, No! Throw open to election the things they don't control. Dear Editors, do you detect the sickening odor of unsweetened grapes?

However, let us be sporting, and take a fling at this proposed method

of choosing activity leaders. Let's have an election. We'll do the job fairly, though, and **SELECT EVERY MEMBER OF EVERY STUDENT ORGANIZATION BY BALLOT.** That will include varsity athletics, choruses, publications, dramatics, forensics, political offices—everything that is governed, or produced by students. And what will happen?

A Five Foot Center

Well, under the old system of "surprise" elections, we would probably end up with a basketball center measuring five foot in height, who didn't know the difference between a dribble and a drabble, but who had a winning way with the women voters.

Of course, under the new election system, we would stand a better chance of electing the right men, but why have one? Isn't it only too evident that there are certain honors

(Continued on Page 4)

Cum'Down An'See Us Some Time

Dear Messrs. Editors,

In chapel the other day we learned from a speaker that you are heirlooms—and he didn't mean precious jewels either, I have a feeling. The speaker proceeded to rave on for the entirety of his speech about rotten campus politics and called the Holcad the leader of such politics—forgetting of course the presidencies of one or two of the classes that are indeed "family" heirlooms. He also cited the Holcad as an example of an organization in which the offices become fraternity gifts and political plums. He pointed out several aspiring journalists on campus who were discouraged because they weren't in the right frat.

Well, as a reporter, I'm getting mighty tired of listening to a bunch of lazy, worthless, lily-white children who sit in the campus lounges and then rave because someone, who spends seven or eight hours in the Globe office struggling with news items, get the appointments to the staff positions. I got my job in working, not by raving and letting someone else do the job. I'm also getting sick of watching real journalists like LeMonte, Randall, and yourselves get down on bended knee to coax some dumb freshman to let you teach him to write and to come out for Holcad because he has the ability to get off a clever theme occasionally—and if you're not tired of it too—well—

However, I must admit that the speaker's outline for gaining campus offices—class presidencies, etc.—was very well worked out. Perhaps it was the speaker's own idea. At any rate we know from chemistry that silver polish rubbed on to the tune of the loss of elbow grease will clean family heirlooms free from tarnish much better than hot air—in fact air tarnishes more, did you ever think of that?

—An indignant reporter.

You'll Burn For This!!

By Hubert Randall

Reader, the reprimands you've heard, Emptied out with bitter word, And by a lowly Frosh, I fear, Denouncing, while a sickly sneer

Touched his lips, are quite inane. How dare he—is the lad insane? Editors, those skulking liars,

How easily they might pull wires, Open fire with printer's ink, Leaving his very soul to shrink, Cringing beneath their bitter ire. Attention! .wearer of the dink, Don't nonchalantly play with fire!

Liberty, Equality And Fraternity

Orchids to the Messieurs Smith!! (Surprise elections were benefits to some persons were they not?) With fraternities and fraternity politics the way they obviously appear to be at this present time a speech such as presented by Mr. Taylor in our chapel Tuesday could not have possibly been suggested or aided by his fraternity brothers who feel their positions wavering. Obviously not!!

"The two publications on this campus are under a monopoly," says our Mr. Taylor. Carry this on a little farther. Since the time surprise elections came in three years ago all but two of the class presidents are of his Fraternity. Eighty-seven percent is quite a monopoly isn't it.

The complaint against the Student Council changing to the present system seems a bad breach of etiquette considering who has had the majority of members in that organization. I ask you? Tch, Tch, Mr. Taylor. Fraternity politics play some part there I am sure. Aren't the best men in office? The men most fitted for their respective offices I mean. Would fraternity groups change this order and put men in those offices who were not chosen on their merits but on popularity?

Does a surprise election where one person's friend is nominated and elected inside of fifteen minutes give the student voters a chance to decide which is the best man? Inside of fifteen minutes the "best man" is nominated and elected. No thought is needed here, let the emotions rule and vote for your friend. Great system that!

As to your ideas of the platforms which would be presented by the candidates under this present system I can only say that, "Absurdity makes interesting speeches but poor argumentative reasoning."

Thank You—J. G.

Smith Names New Hand Book Editor

At the YMCA meeting on Wednesday evening, May 5, Kenneth Smith appointed the nine cabinet officers for next year. He also named Floyd Ewalt to be editor of the Freshmen Handbook, and James Shear as business manager.

Selected to serve on the cabinet are:

Thomas Hogg, Robert Mulholland, Jack Harris, James Clements, Fulton Kissick, Kenneth Weber, Kirkwood Cunningham, James Shear and Harold Rupert.

The meeting on Wednesday was conducted by the freshman commission, Harold Cody led the devotionals, and Harold Rupert and Wallace Jamieson spoke on the topic of "Friendship."

Mr. Edward T. Miller, instructor in economics, will speak next Wednesday evening on "Christian Ethics in the Business Profession."

Orr Announces Bible Test

Dr. John Orr of the Bible department has announced that all eligible students are to register to take the three hour Eichenauer Bible award examination before the end of this week. Winners will receive a first prize of \$65 and a second of \$35 presented on commencement day.

This prize is awarded annually by Mr. J. B. Eichenauer of Pittsburgh in memory of his wife. No definite date has been set for the exam.

Holcadabra

By "Butch"

How can you explain the fact that there are always more of the feminine than the masculine sex at the tennis matches and mushball games? But since every player has to have his own particular little heart-beat present for inspiration, I guess it's explained easily enough. Ah! to be some one's heart-beat. At the mushball game Tuesday some bright young thing said she was sure Ich (Rabbit-Hunting) Mintz would make much better time if he would lie down and try rolling from base to base.

What did you think of the amateur orators? Evidently Rex (Silver tongued) Rowland had the Freshmen bewildered—I heard one girl say she loved the speech and his voice was de-evine, but she couldn't understand just what he was talking about. Congratulations, Rex! anyone who can force a Freshman to admit he is bewildered has gained a moral victory.

I see the TUO-Delts are celebrating their merger with a brawl—oops, I mean house-party tonight. The orchestra (doesn't that sound wonderful—It's Been So Long) is composed (slung together would be more ap-

propriate) of six very dark complected men who play the swingiest-swing this side of New Castle. To accommodate the crowd I would suggest that they trade places with the horses and dance in the barn.

Did you notice that there are now three doctors in the Spring Surgery Association? Just because Jimmy (Tarzan) Bailey insisted that he needed an assistant—to hold up the trees. I discovered that the reason they call Ruth Forsman "Foggy"—is because she runs around in a private little fog all her own most of the time. Sammy (Man-about-town) Vidnovic delivered an oration the other morning on the subject, "Women, and why men can't get along with them." Very appropriate, I'd say—he probably knows more about that subject than any other man on the campus.

Posture Expresses Personality!! Heaven forbid! Let's take a look around and see if we can discover any new and different personalities. Just what, would you say off-hand, Andy (Geneva Killer) Demo's long lobe; Jimmy (Rubber legs) Chal-lener's snow-shoe bounce; or T.D. (Merger Indian) Anderson's shoulders-back-toes-out gait would express as far as personality is concerned? We'd better stop right here and forget about the girls, huh?

Dr. Spencer Speaks At Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

United Presbyterian church, the day will continue with a band concert at three, unveiling of the cornerstone of the new library at 3:45, and class reunions at 5 p. m. culminating with the crowning of the May Queen at 7 o'clock and the winding of the May Pole at 7:30. The seniors will hold a "sing" at 8 p. m., followed by an alumni dance at nine.

At 11 a. m. on Sunday, Christian organizations of the college will conduct their annual service in the United Presbyterian church with the Rev. Stillman A. Foster of Indiana, Pa., delivering the sermon. At 4 p. m. Gordon Balch Nevin will present a vesper organ recital and at 8 o'clock Pres. Robert F. Galbreath will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

The only activity on Monday, May 7, besides Commencement itself will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Little Theatre at 10 a. m.

YPCU ELECTS

Officers for next year will be elected at the YPCU meeting on Sunday evening, May 9. Group IV will have charge of the meeting with Ruth Black leading the discussion on "Making and Preserving the Home."

.....Campus Personalities

Sixty inches or sweet femininity from tip to toe...Sigma Kappa's Peggy Eversole, petite practice teacher...does things on a large scale...has won honors ever since her Wilkinsburg high school days...elected to All-College Who's Who for 1937...last year's winner of AAUW scholarship to outstanding junior women... Target's miniature president and member of Psi Nu...achievement as assistant literary editor of 1937 Argo...played Mrs. Cricket in "The World We Live In"...Opposite this Mitchell guy...and has been chirping ever since...soprano in glee club...wants to teach "Evangeline" and "Silas Marner" to overgrown students...opens her sparkling brown eyes wide in horror at the sound of a "burp", her pet peeve...loves to read...can flash subtle remarks without smiling...has a human interest in stage craft.



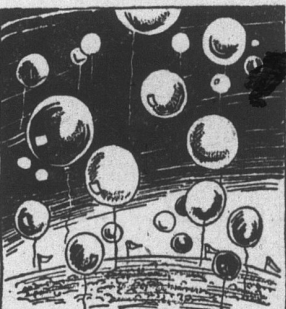
MISS EVERSOLE

CAMPUS CAMERA



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ROUND AT PINEHURST.
N.C. IN 1927!

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HOMECOMING BALLOONS
WENT INTO THE AIR AT
THE MINNESOTA-IOWA GAME
LAST FALL, 17 TANKS OF
HELIUM WERE USED TO
SAFEGUARD SMOKERS!
THE MINNESOTA
HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
ABANDONED HYDROGEN
BECAUSE OF DANGER, AND
PAID \$500 FOR 20,000
... INFLATIONS ...

HARVARD'S ENDOWMENT WOULD
FURNISH EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND
CHILD IN THE UNITED STATES WITH A
ONE-DOLLAR BILL!

Vol. LIV

The Holcad

No. 26

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

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EDITORS-IN-CHIEF - - - EARL WRIGHT, '38
BUSINESS MANAGER - - - RICHARD NELSON, '38
- - - ROBERT JAMISON, '38

EDITORIAL STAFF

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Leah Naugle, '39; Florence Sando, '39; Mary Donson, '38. REPORTERS: Floyd Ewalt, '39; Eugenia Gibson, '39; Betty Curry, '40; Rosemary Kuhn, '40; Elizabeth Caughey, '40; George Kenyon, '38; Fern Lowman, '39; Martha Verner, '40; Jeanne McCully, '40. SOCIETY EDITOR: Mary Campsey, '40. SPORTS STAFF: Irv Moore, '38; Bert McCaslin, '38; Mike Robbe, '40; William Hoop, '39. HOLCADABRA EDITOR, Dorothy Shulz, '39.

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER, Alfred Sadler, '39; CIRCULATION MANAGER, Richard Warner, '39; FACULTY ADVISOR, Wallace R. Biggs.

SPORT ▼ SCRIBS

After a week of uncertainty the mushball loop was finally organized to fit a three team league. It at first seemed impossible to formulate a three team schedule, but the league officials have succeeded in drawing up a suitable arrangement to the satisfaction of all concerned.

It is obvious that a new system will have to be inaugurated next fall when touchfootball and the other intramural sports have their fling. Unless a strong non-fraternal team can be organized to compete with the three fraternities, class sports will undoubtedly supercede the present system. No longer will rabid fraternity fans yell their lungs out for brother performers as bitter rivals vie for honors.

Harry Shoup, who left school at semesters due to illness, hopes to enter Penn State next year and play football for the Nittany Lions as soon as he becomes eligible. He weighs 170 pounds now and should go well after his experience here.

Bethany college's tennis courts sit way up high and seem to be right on top of the world. The managers never bother to case the balls which go over the fence on the far side because of the steep hill. One of the more loquacious managers said that they always have a special expense column itemized "balls lost over hill."

The Bethany professors go in for sports in a big way, indulging in all student activities and usually fairing well if we may judge from a mushball game in progress which the profs were winning. The West Virginians also go for track and they have a cinder course encircling the ball field and the tennis court. Despite afternoon classes, there were at least a hundred men indulging in different activities.

Carnegie Tech's tennis team, aided and abetted by Naomi Thompson, one of the few women to play college tennis, trounced W & J the other day. Following the example of mid-western schools, many eastern colleges are permitting women to play the gentler varsity sports, especially when they are as proficient at tennis as several girls hereabouts are.

'Gator Netters Down Titans 5-2

Sporting a powerful combination with several victories already under their belt, Allegheny college racquetters trounced the Titan netmen to the tune of 5-2 on the local courts last Tuesday. Kenny Grubb was the only Blue and White player to turn in a singles victory.

Wright, who won in love sets at Bethany, was shifted up to the number 3 position where he battled hard but lost the last two sets 6-8, 7-9 after taking the first one 6-3. Grubb continued his winning streak by defeating Taylor 6-3 and 6-4. The lanky southpaw used his backhand to advantage and experienced little trouble with the 'Gators' number 4 man.

Manness outclassed Maxwell, trouncing the Titan number 1 man by scores of 3-6 and 2-6. Despite an inability to use his backhand to advantage, Elliott came from behind to whip Wellons in the first set 7-5, but weakened to lose the last two sets 3-6 and 1-6.

Maxwell and Elliott were paired against Manness and Taylor in doubles but the Allegheny twosome found them easy, winning by a count of 1-6 in both sets. With Grubb and Wright having won the first set and well on their way to winning the second, the Gator team of McVey and Gatz decided it was getting too late to continue the match and defaulted, making the final count 5-2, Allegheny.

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TUO's Uphold Lead In Intra- Mural League

Beat Phi Pi's 12 to 2 Kaps Lose, Drop To Last Place

The TUO's, under the able pitching of "Chink" Krivosh, continued to hold the lead in the intra-mural mushball league by defeating the Phi Pi's this week in a slugfest, 12 to 2, while the Kaps sank into the cellar position losing their second straight game to the Phi Pi aggregation yesterday, 11 to 3. The new TUO team strengthened by the former Delts, Mintz, Miller, Throup, and Dunn looked invincible.

Led by the perfect hitting of "Ich" Mintz (who got four for four) the TUO's ran up a total of eleven runs in the second frame. The Phi Pi's lineup included six rookies with Joe Hopkins who allowed but nine scattered hits; but poor support behind him was the cause of the humiliating score. "Chink" gave two hits; Susko relieved him in the fifth and yielded the other two.

The Kap-Phi Pi encounter was a replayment of the game cancelled after five innings of combat that had resulted in a tie last Friday. Hopkins again pitched for the Waugh avenue crew granting but five hits. Everhart, rookie, was in the box for the Kaps and gave up nine hits which were well-scattered over the seven bracers; but nine errors occurring at crucial moments caused the rather one-sided score. Harve Davis of the winners stood out among the hitters with two doubles and a single in as many trips to the plate.

So far, the Kaps and Phi Pi's have lost their encounters because of erratic fielding. Managers Christy and Rowlands, after the disappointing showing of the past week, are planning practice sessions to improve the fielding and batting of their teams.

Allegheny Tees Off On Titans

Ramsey's Brilliant Play Features Match

Westminster golfers opened the local season last Tuesday at the Castle Hills course, dropping a well played match to the Allegheny linksmen, 4-2. Jim Ramsey captain, was low man with a 78.

Ramsey was three down on the first nine holes but shot beautifully on the back nine to overcome Miller's lead and take his man 3 and 1. Andrews of Westminster was paired with Willison of Allegheny and lost 2 and 1. Headley and K. Smith lost to C. Clark and Shields of Allegheny by scores of 5-4 and 4-3. The Ramsey-Andrews combination defeated Miller and Willison in the best ball match 3 and 1. Clark and Shields reciprocated in their best ball match to take Headley and Smith 3 and 1. Ramsey was medalist of the match with his low of 78.

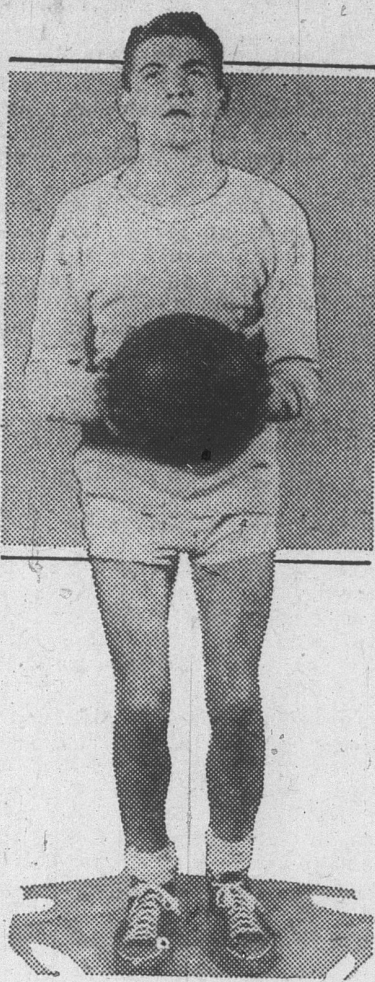
Number 13 almost proved lucky for Ramsey when he missed a hole-in-one by fourteen inches to take a birdie on the 215 yard drive. He also birdied on Number 4, Number 5, and Number 14, and played the difficult back nine one under par. Miller and Willison of Allegheny each turned in one birdie while Clark had two.

All-Star Mushball Team Will Play Leading District Nines

Following an annual custom, Westminster will be represented on the mushball field by an all-star team composed of the stars of Jack Hulme's softball loop. "Ich" Mintz, who will manage the team, has been dickering with the managers of leading district teams and expects to announce a schedule within a few days. Last year's combination compiled an enviable record against some of the best independent teams of the district, including a victory over the crack church league champs of Pittsburgh. If possible, nearby college teams will also be met, probably on a home and home basis.

This year's squad will miss such men as "Swede" Hunneke, stellar keystone guardian, "Poopoo" Willits, brilliant shortfielder, and "Ding" Glazer, fleet roving shortstop who

Two Victories



KENNY GRUBB

Titan griddler and court star who opened the varsity net season with consecutive wins over Bethany and Allegheny.

Intra-Mural ▼ Sports ▼

MUSHBALL

Games Played This Week

Phi Pi's 1	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 2
TUO's 0	11	0	1	0	0	x	— 12
Kaps 0	0	0	0	0	0	3	— 3
Phi Pi's 2	0	0	7	0	2	x	— 11

League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
TUO's	2	0	1.000
Phi Pi's	1	1	.500
Kaps	0	2	.000

Games To Be Played Next Week

Mon. TUOs vs. Kaps
Tues. TUOs vs. Phi Pi's
Thurs. Kaps vs. Phi Pi's

Block W Elects Krivosh President

Block "W" members elected officers for the coming year at their monthly meeting Wednesday evening. John Krivosh, veteran basketball and mushball ace, is the new prexy, and Mel Miller, freshman two-letter man is vice-president.

Red Needham, a cross-country man, is the new secretary-treasurer, and John Susko, varsity footballer, is Sargeant-at-arms. Ralph Gilliland was elected chaplain for the coming year.

Slippery Rock Netman Invade Titan Varsity Arena Tomorrow

Sports Psychology

By Jack Hulme

1. Keep late hours and warm the bench.
2. To love to win is half the victory.
3. Play together.
4. Medals make a poor repast.
5. A team is no stronger than its weakest player.
6. Players are best on the home court.

Blue And White Smashes Bison Courtmen 5-2

Playing under a torrid West Virginia sun last Monday, Westminster's netmen opened the season with a 5-2 victory over a mediocre Bethany team, winning four singles and one doubles match. Brown was the sole loser in the singles and Elliott and Brown, hurrying through a superfluous twosome, lost 6-8, 4-6.

Placed at the Number 1 position, Rob Maxwell came through in fine style to trounce McIlroy, Bison ace, 6-3, 9-7. The veteran Phi Pi took the first set easily and had a 5-0 lead in the second when McIlroy rallied to take the next five games making the count games all. Hampered by a swollen eye, Maxie played brilliantly though blindly to take the necessary two games after the score had been knotted at seven all.

Although extended to seven games in the first set, Elliott, Number 2 man, had little trouble with Cohen who tended to play the baseline and oversmashed the ball on numerous occasions. Cohen varied his play by frequently volleying but Elliot smashed away to take a lead which he never relinquished. Erskine, playing the Number 3 position, was easily the best Bethany performer and he had little difficulty with Brown on the rough middle court. Grubb was an easy victor at Number 4 as he toyed with Callendine, a chubby lad, who could not match the fast pace set by the lanky TUO. Wright blasted his way through Baldwin to win in consecutive love sets, giving the

Locals To Present Revised Line Up; Register Returns

After meeting their stiffest opposition of the 1937 schedule during the past week, the Titan netters drop back into their class again when they meet Slippery Rock's court men on the local courts tomorrow.

Unless the Rockets can produce an outstanding player in tomorrow's tilts, the badly riddled Blue and White should raise their percentage for the week up to the .500 mark. The locals were outclassed in the Allegheny and Muskingum tilts but have no excuses to offer for any defeats suffered tomorrow.

The Titans will probably present Maxwell at the number 1 position, Elliott at the number 2 post, and Register may play the number 3 position, while Grubb and Wright will take over the 4 and 5 posts.

Geneva Monday

The Blue and White plays again Monday when they meet Geneva at Beaver Falls with an even chance to cop another win. Wednesday, the Titans travel to Youngstown to meet a crack aggregation from Youngstown Y college, and Waynesburg's Yellow Jackets provide the opposition on the local courts Friday. The Bisons from Bethany will end the net week when they come here to meet the locals Saturday afternoon in an attempt to revenge the Titan win in West Virginia last week.

Titans Weak

Grier's absence slowed down the local attack considerably in both singles and doubles during the past week and Kenny Grubb has been the only constant Titan performer. The addition of Register may strengthen the Blue and White attack which has shown signs of sagging miserably in the face of stiff competition.

Titans enough points to clinch the match.

Grubb and Wright teamed up to trounce Baldwin and Cohen 6-2, 6-1 as they swept their way to a first victory in the first doubles match. McIlroy and Erskine added a second point to their score, defeating Brown and Elliott 8-6 and 6-4 in the other doubles match. Although extended to 14 games in the first set, had little difficulty with the already victorious Titans.

NOTICE

Beginning Sunday May 9, Sunday papers formerly sold at Russell Sewall's will be sold at Isaly's.

ISALY'S

Wool Slacks
\$3.95 and up

White Shoes
\$4.00 and up

---at---

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College Book Store

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Society Spinning Wheel

By MARY

Recitation in a freshman poetry class:
Hickory, Dickory, Dock.
The mouse ran up the clock.
The clock struck twelve,
And the TWO's said goodnight to
the fair ladies after the house party
Friday night.

Jack Spratt could eat no fat.
His wife could eat no lean.
So betwixt them both they'll lick the
platter clean at the Conservatory
Picnic that the Juniors are giving
next Wednesday at Mill Creek Park
in honor of all Seniors who are music
majors.

"Where the you going, my pretty
maid?"

"I'm going a-formal, Sir," she said.
"Wouldn't you like to go with me?
You'll meet all the Chi O girls and
dance till dawn (midnight anyway)
to the music of Don Dunham's Or-
chestra at the Field Club Saturday
night. Our guests of honor are Presi-
dent and Mrs. Galbreath, Miss Mary
E. Turner, and Miss Corrine Shott
and our chaperons are Dr. and Mrs.
Matthews. Margie Dunn is social
chairman."

One, two, button your shoe.
(Ruth Stewart, '36, and Claire Gross,
Omicrons, were back for their
Mothers' Day Luncheon)
Three, four, shut the door.
(Dorothy Beazey, ex-'38, now at Ann
Arbor, and Alta Russell attended the
Alpha Gam's Mothers' Day Lun-
cheon)

Five, six, pick up sticks.
(Dotty Bieber and Isabel Reed vis-
ited the Alphas last Sunday)
Seven, eight, open the gate
(Arthur Deichmiller and Harvey
Snyder visited the Phi Pi's over the
week-end.)
Nine, ten, big fat hen.
(Mary Belle Amy, a former Beta
pledge visited Lee McCullough over
the week-end, and Ruth Martin,
Sigma, was back Sunday.)
Eleven, twelve, dig and delve,
(Nancy Litman and Kay Hittner,
Theta U's, visited at Hillside Sun-
day.)

Mary had a little lamb
It's fleece as white as snow
And everywhere that Mary went
The lamb was sure to go.
So she took the lamb to the K.D.
meeting Monday when they elected
new officers: Melve Kepper, Presi-
dent, Ruth Roess, vice-president,
Mary Donson, secretary, Edith Irvin,
treasurer, Virginia Eckels, assistant
treasurer, and Jane Calvert, editor.

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For That Party

Stewart Price

Pin Pricks Plague Honorary Pledges

(Continued from Page 1)

Of course, we didn't see the dainty
darts and targets (Cupid?—no, Tar-
get, senior women's frat) which
Peggy Eversole gave the five choice
junior women at the Target installa-
tion on South Terrace Thursday. We
did hear her say that Grayce Bell,
Janet Bailey, Jean Heinrich, Low-
enne Swindler, and Jean Shrader
are the new Target members for
next year. Three of those tapped are
conservatory figures. Jean Heinrich
is an outstanding YW leader, and
Jean Shrader a member of Louise
Hess' May Day court.

Sphinx Members

Escorted by members of the old
guard, Earl Wright, Dave Hender-
son, Paul Backus, Kenny Grubb,
Earl Hite, Ken Smith, and Bob Mul-
holland, seven juniors, came from
the back of the chapel to receive the
handshakes and the green and white
of Sphinx, men's senior honorary
frat. Backus, Grubb, and Wright are
known for their athletic prowess,
Hite and Wright for their journalis-
tic ability, and Henderson, Smith,
and Mulholland as YM leaders.

Well, it's all over now. Every-
body's happy—even the Holcad. And
don't tell me that those shining faces
were put on just for the occasion,
for they'll last the week out at least.
Tap Day! Sounds like that ancient
Shakespearean game of "Knock,
knock!" Well, Psi Psi—if you were
in chapel Wednesday (and of course,
you never cut!) this isn't Nu to you.

Summer Residents Brush Up On Yarns

(Continued from Page 1)

interest to his art classes next fall.
As for the speech-dramatics de-
partment—well, they left us speech-
less. Imagine either one of them
needing any more training! But
Prof. A. T. Cordray is going back to
one of his Alma Mammies and do a
little graduate work. Prof. W. L.
Strausbaugh is packing the family
truck for a summer at the Univer-
sity of Iowa, auditing some seminar
speech work and doing graduate
work in overcoming stage fright.
(But not his own stage fright—it's
that of others.)

Secretary-maker Bertha A. Bay
will literally sit on top of the world
when she makes her trip around the
globe via the Siberian route—very
appropriate for a hot season we'd
say. Dr. Mary M. Purdy plans to
"read, gossip, visit, and read some
more." Like Prof. Mary E. Stewart,
she plans a quiet summer. Miss Vir-
ginia Everett is summering in Chi-
cago with her beloved Chaucer.

To Do Research

Dr. Donald Matthews, who
strangely enough hasn't been able
to locate enough strange specimens
on campus, is looking to the Illinois
Museum, to Milwaukee, and to writ-
ing several biological puzzlers this
summer. Prof. William McKee plans
a fishin'-readin'-research summer in
some graduate school—where he
can't yet say. Prof. and Mrs. E. T.
Miller are going back to Chicago,
where he will study how to make
his courses harder. Maine and Pitt
will claim Miss Grace M. Ackard for
the summer.

As for the most of the rest of the
faculty—well, they can't say. We'll
bet Mr. T. V. Mansell spends his
summer teaching Mary Louise to
carry on the family tradition—being
the athlete's chief rooter. However,
Mrs. James McLaughry has decided
definitely that she will do every-
thing impromptu. "My middle name
is impromptu—Mrs. James Improm-
ptu McLaughry."

So get at least ten balls of assort-
ed colors in worsted yarn and learn
to knit. Of course, you realize that
after commencement there's no
other way out—except route 19.

Target Will Serve Savoldi's Spagetti

Target, senior women's honorary
fraternity, will add another to its
long list of projects whose proceeds
go to the browsing room of the lib-
rary with a spaghetti dinner at
Browne hall, Tuesday, May 11 from
5:30 to 7:30.

The main attraction of the entire
affair will be real Italian spaghetti
with Mr. Bellyoni, chef of Savoldi's
near Sharon, taking complete charge
of its preparation.

Regular waiters together with the
old and new members of Target will
serve. Tickets are 35c and can be
secured from any members of the
fraternity.

Ex-Heirloom Gives Reply

(Continued from Page 2)

on this campus that can be won only
through ability and hard work? Such
honors should have no connection
with politics, or favoritism, and
don't, yet. Leave to politics the task
of choosing men to fill those offices
whose only requirements are a pleas-
ing personality, and a strong hand,
and let ability, and work, and en-
thusiasm determine who shall play
football, or sing songs, or edit pub-
lications.

Three Words

There, in three words, is the an-
swer to the entire, slightly silly,
argument: ABILITY, WORK, AND
ENTHUSIASM. Men who deserve a
position that requires these three
qualifications don't cry to be elected
—they go after it. That's why one
fraternity leads in one field and
another house leads some other way.
They attract the men best fitted to
carry on the work that group is
noted for.

To conclude this somewhat lengthy
defense of an, honestly organized
newspaper, may I suggest that Mr.
Taylor (who is a square-shooter—
off the platform) contact the fresh-
man, in his own fraternity, who was
asked to accept a major position on
the Holcad staff a few weeks ago,
but refused—it would be too much
work, was the way he put it.

We Smile, Slightly

In regard to the speaker's other
comments on election systems, we
but smile, slightly. The moth-eaten
trick of reading newspaper clippings
in such a way that they seem to
say the exact opposite of what was
actually printed, is too old a device
to fool anyone, but it does help to
make a speech more interesting,
doesn't it, Clayton?

—Ex-Heirloom LeMonte

Health Program Is Sponsored By WAA

"Posture Expresses Personality,"
is only one of the many slogans
adopted by the Women's Athletic
association in their annual Health
Week campaign. Each night during
this week printed pamphlets have
been distributed at the dinner table
to all the women residents on the
campus. These papers are in the
form of check up charts to aid the
girls in improving their personal op-
pearance as well as their general
health.

The committee sponsoring this
campaign is composed of Ruth Roess,
Marian Lewis, and Emily Burr.

Swindler, McGill To Play

Lowenne Swindler, violinist, and
Lois McGill, pianist, will play at a
Mothers' Day program to be given
in the First Presbyterian church at
Lowellville, Ohio, Rev. Meyer, father
of Rauer Meyer, '39, is the pastor of
that church.

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Plain White or Blue.

\$1.15 each

Fred Williamson

Try . . .

Clover Farm
Finer FoodsFor that dainty
little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

Dr. Grier Speaks At Chapel Program

(Continued from Page 1)

abeth Charles, Lorna Wells, and
Mary Jane Dickson.

Juniors: Jean Heinrich Vera Mc-
Michael, Estella Houston, David
Henderson, Burdeen John, Mary
Louise Schonhofen, Jean Shrader,
Lowenne Swindler, Riley Patton,
Kenneth Andrew, Wayne Christy,
Mildred Kerr, and Heber Baldwin.

Sophomores: Elizabeth Ofraza,
Martha Cochran, Rauer Meyer, Flo-
rence Sando, Leah Naugle, Robert
Lauterbach, Sidney Isenberg, Joyce
Beatty, Charles Shaffer, June Teach-
out, and Charles Willis.

Freshmen: Miriam Russell, Rex
Rowland, Pauline Bruce, Margaret
McCracken, Rosemary Kuhn, Rus-
sell McGrew, and Wallace Jamison.

Dr. Grier is the second president
of Monmouth college to be an alum-
nus of Westminster, and his father
and brother are both graduates.
Every president of Monmouth has
received an honorary degree from
Westminster.

Rowland, Sando Win TKA Prizes

(Continued from Page 1)

As a result the Holcad has been
flooded with letters and its material
has been the subject of student dis-
cussion all over the campus.

Other speakers and their subjects
were Margaret McCracken, "Motion
Pictures and Public Opinion," Ken-
neth Buckham, "The Supreme Court
and the New Deal," and James Mar-
shall, "John L. Lewis—Labor's
Looming Force."

Basis For Judging

The eight points on which the
contestants were judged were: con-
tent, organization of material, bodily
activity, voice quality, voice control,
general effectiveness, word choice,
and projection to audience.

Although this was the first contest
of such a kind sponsored by TKA,
the organization hopes to make it
an annual affair. Mr. Mansell, TKA
advisor, said, "From the standpoint
of public speaking, I believe this con-
test has done more than the mock
convention last spring."

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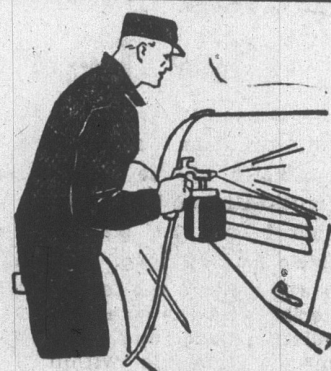
with LOUIS HAYWARD

Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK

Produced by ALFRED LEWIS from the novel, "L'Equipage," by Joseph Kessel.

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Don Gillespie

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

Annual Coach
Conference Here

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday, May 14, 1937

No. 27

Administration Limits Coach List To Three

Committee Fails To Pick New Mentor Once Again

College officials finally narrowed their list of prospective coaches down to three men today and expected to name the 1937 head coach before the end of the day.

Taking a rapid survey of the men from whom a successor to Lawther and the Gibbanes will be picked, we present first August "Gus" Peterke, present district superintendent of recreation at Youngstown, Ohio.

"Gus" Peterke

Peterke coached football and basketball at Minerva high school in 1927-28 where he produced county championship teams in both sports. As director of athletics at Dover high school from 1928 to 1931 he turned out three championship basketball teams, two sectional basketball tournament winners, two co-football championships, and one baseball title.

In 1932-33, Peterke was physical education director and track coach at Kent State university and took charge of basketball and baseball squads. Although he was assistant professor in health and physical education, he found time to turn out the best diamond team in the history of the school in the spring of 1933.

Clyde

The second possible candidate, Arthur H. Clyde, hails from Morgantown, West Virginia, and graduated from Geneva in 1916. He received his M.A. degree in 1935 from the University of Michigan. From 1922 to 1927, he coached football, basketball, and track in Morgantown high school. While serving in the navy during the World War, Clyde was a

(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors Offered Publication Deal

The senior will be given a chance this year to subscribe for next year's Holcad and four issues of the Alumni News at cost price, \$1.25 for the two, according to Mr. Wallace Biggs, News Bureau director.

The normal cost of the two publications would be four dollars, but the new rate will allow the Holcad to be bought for three cents a copy, and the Alumni News for five cents each, with additional charges for mailing.

To facilitate easy payment, a down payment of seventy-five cents is being charged, with a fifty cent payment due in February, 1938.

Delta Nabla Elects Four New Officers

At a meeting conducted by retiring officers, Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity, elected its officers for the coming year.

The newly elected officers are: Mildred Kerr, president; Arthur Dunn, vice-president; and Ruth Connor, secretary-treasurer. During the course of the meeting, papers were presented by Sarah Black, James Ewalt, Arthur Dunn, and Floyd Ewalt.

During the past year Delta Nabla has added to its membership the following: Mildred Kerr, Floyd Ewalt, Arthur Dunn, Ruth Connor, Leah Naugle, and Olive Whitehead.

Masquers Visit Cleveland

Members and pledges of Masquers, dramatic fraternity, were in Cleveland Wednesday where they had dinner and attended a performance of "Her Master's Voice" at the Cleveland Play House.

The group, accompanied by Prof. A. T. Cordray, made a tour of the Play House before the performance.

Music Week Leader



ALAN B. DAVIS

Professor Alan B. Davis, one of the first paid singers at KDKA, will direct the Westminster Singers as they sing from station KDKA at three o'clock, Friday, May 21.

Music Majors Sing Over NBC Hookup, May 21

Westminster Singers will reach the highlight of a two-day tour on Friday afternoon, May 21, when they broadcast over station KDKA, Pittsburgh, at 3:30 D.S.T., in a National Broadcasting company hookup.

Starting out Thursday, they will sing in the Turtle Creek high school Thursday morning, and at the Turtle Creek United Presbyterian church Thursday evening. They will be guests of the church Thursday night. Friday morning they will make a tour of the F. J. Heintz plant where they will present a short program for the employees. Following a lunch served by the Heinz plant they will go to the Grant building for the broadcast. Friday evening they will give a program at the McKeesport United Presbyterian church.

Included on the program will be "Three Crosses" by Gordon Balch Nevin, "Tell Me Why," "Music When Soft Voices Die" by Wood, and "Beneath the Lilac Tree" by Berwald. In the McKeesport church will also be piano and organ solos by Miss Lois McGill, an organ solo by Clayton Taylor, and violin solos by Lowenne Swindler.

Lybarger Leads Y Meeting

Nancy Lybarger, secretary, led the YWCA meeting held in the Hillside Wednesday, May 12. Her talk was concerned with new aspects of giving and receiving, and in it aims were applied for the coming year.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester, 1936-'37

Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.
1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

All Bible 352 classes—
Thursday afternoon, May 27

All History 152 classes—
Thursday afternoon, May 27

All Economics 102 classes—
Saturday forenoon, May 29

All Sociology 352 classes—
Saturday forenoon, May 29

All Bible 102 and 152 classes—
Saturday afternoon, May 29

All Psychology 252 classes—
Saturday afternoon, May 29

M.W.F., M.W., W.F., and 4
and 5-hour classes come in
the forenoon

T.Th.S. and T.Th. classes come
in the afternoon

8:00 o'clocks—Fri., May 28

8:55 o'clocks—Mon., May 31

9:50 o'clocks—Tues. June 1

11:20 o'clocks—Wed., June 2

1:15 o'clocks—Thur. June 3

Office of the Registrar

McConagha To Talk At WAA Initiation

Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, English instructor, will speak on "The Social Side of Athletics" at the WAA dinner to be held Thursday evening, May 20, at the Tavern. New officers will be installed and the members taken in on mushball qualifications initiated. At this banquet an award is given annually to the senior woman who has been most outstanding in athletics.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean Mary E. Turner, Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr, Miss Frances E. Craig, and Prof. and Mrs. Edward T. Miller are to be guests at the dinner.

Davis Will Direct Convention Chorus

The Midwestern Convention district of the Pennsylvania State Education association has asked Professor Alan B. Davis to direct an all-district mixed chorus, to sing at its annual convention to be held in New Castle, October 22, 1937.

The chorus, probably of about 250 voices, will be made up of singers from Clarion State Teachers college, Slippery Rock State Teachers college, Thiel, Grove City, Geneva, and Westminster.

"Ah Been 'Roun' Heah 'Bout Six Months And Ah Still Ain't Foun' My Way Out"

By Betty Curry

"Tell 'em about the old days, Vic!" But the twinkle in Professor Alan Davis' eye matched the one in Victor Saudek's so that the reporter could imagine without being told. Mr. Saudek, flutist, popular leader of the Pittsburgh Little Symphony, and sponsor of its annual "pop" concerts, was on campus for the music week festival with three of the "boys," Kafi Brietenbach, oboe, Domenico Caputo, clarinet, and Max Adams, bassoon.

"Tell the students I said the usual nice things about the campus, because everything nice about any campus that has ever been said before has been in my head all afternoon. It's a beautiful town, everybody so pleasant."

Ah's Lost!

"Vic" and his orchestra played at

the opening of the Mellon Institute a few weeks ago. The Institute is a very deceiving building, three floors of it being below surface level. The orchestra got out safely—that is, all but the bass viol player, the tuba tooter, the cellist, and the English horn wrestler and their instruments. After descending and ascending for the fifth time in an automatic elevator and being unsuccessful in getting out, they decided to seek aid. The colored attendant, questioned by them, goes in the Victor records as his prize for 1937. "Ah dunno. Ah been 'roun' heah 'bout six months, brother, and ah still ain't foun' mah way out."

Max Adams, bassoonist, though an American citizen, has lived longer in Germany than in United States. The bassoon used here by him was

Omicron Mu Gamma Will Join Beta Sigma Omicron Next Week

Senate Sponsors Lantern Night Tuesday, May 18

Dressed In White, Girls Will Honor Seniors In Ceremony

Senate, at the suggestion of Dean Mary E. Turner and with the aid of Miss Frances Craig, is sponsoring Westminster's first Lantern Night on the athletic field, Tuesday night, May 18.

Lantern Night is a custom carried out on many campuses and Senate hopes to make it a tradition here. It is to honor the senior girls and symbolizes their leaving the light and the other girls moving on up behind to take their places.

To the tune of the band, the girls, dressed in white and carrying lanterns, will march down onto the athletic field from the hill behind the bleachers, go through the gate and up the field to the far goal line where they will separate alternately to opposite sides, go down the field and up the center again in twos. This procedure will be repeated in fours, eights, and sixteens.

Form Large W

Then each group of sixteen will form a star, rotate around, form a square, and finally a circle. The several circles will fall in line, one behind the other, and march in snake dance formation down the field and

(Continued on Page 4)

German And French Clubs Hold Picnic

German and French clubbers plan to hold their annual picnics together this spring in the college woods on May 19, Wednesday evening, from 6:00 to 10:00 p. m., women having until 10:30 o'clock to return to their dormitories.

Frankfurters, beans, pickles, ice cream, and cake will make up the lunch under the management of Jean Heinrich, French club, and Emily Burr, German club. Twenty-five cents will be assessed everyone who attends, payable in advance to Virginia Sibole and Leah Naugle, German and French club members respectively.

William Hoop, French club, and Casey Holms and Walter Rudolph of the German club, will make preparations in the college woods for the picnickers. Each language group will sing their traditional songs; many of both clubs plan to take short hikes in the surrounding woods.

Sorority Was Founded In 1929 As Local For Music Majors

Margaret Parke, former president of Omicron Mu Gamma, received a telegram this morning telling them of their acceptance by Beta Sigma Omicron, one of the oldest national sororities, founded in 1888.

Omicron Mu Gamma was founded on the campus in 1929 for music majors only to give them a closer fellowship together and create more interest in the music field among the girls. Last spring it became a strictly social sorority on the same basis as the other sororities on the campus. Music majors were to be allowed to join other sororities, and academic students could become members of Omicron Mu Gamma.

Beta Sigma Omicron was established at first in only girls' schools and gradually obtained chapters in coeducational schools. Most of the chapters are in the West, but they are gradually being established in the East, one being at the University of Pittsburgh, of which chapter Miss Grace Ackard is a member.

Beta Sigma Omicron will be installed on the campus and the eighteen members initiated May 21, 22, 23.

Group Of Faculty Attends Banquet

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, Dr. McElwee Ross, Dean Alex C. Burr, Dr. Charles Freeman, Dr. John Orr, Dr. J. Ralph Neale, and James Ewalt attended the testimonial banquet tendered president John McNaugher of Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary at the William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh, Tuesday, May 11.

The banquet commemorated Dr. McNaugher's fifty years of continuous service in the seminary, the last thirty of which he has been president. Dr. McNaugher, after graduating from Westminster in 1880, attended Allegheny seminary and Edinburgh, Scotland. He was formerly Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian church and president of the World-Alliance of Churches holding the Presbyterian doctrine.

Dr. A. R. Robinson, a graduate of the class of 1889, a former president of the board of trustees and now president of the board of trustees of Xenia seminary, was in charge of the banquet.

Kirkbride Elected President of AAUW

Professor Dorothy Kirkbride, department of Music, will be installed as the new president of the New Wilmington branch of the American Association of University Women at their regular meeting, Friday evening, May 21. She will succeed Professor Florence White, who has been president for the past two years. Mrs. Burr was elected to fill Professor Bertha Bay's office as secretary.

Professor Kirkbride is program chairman for the conference of the AAUW branches of western Pennsylvania to be held in New Wilmington, Saturday, May 22.

YPCU Elects Officers, Plans Treasure Hunt

Kenneth Weber was elected president; Jean Heinrich, vice-president; Jane Barchfield, secretary; and Joseph Hopkins, treasurer of the YPCU at the meeting in the United Presbyterian church Sunday night, May 9.

The committee in charge of the treasure hunt, which starts at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, May 15, at the church and ends in the college woods with a weiner roast, is: Anne McAuley, Martha Ihnen, Thomas Sturgeon, Lois McGill, Robert Ralston, and Wayne Christy.

Holcadabra

By
"Butch"

How I envied the veterans in the fine art of spaghetti twirling at the Savoldi-spread the other evening! Did you notice how gracefully they manipulated those tasty strings until nary a string dangled? Most of us amateurs just did the best we could by inhaling it—but that's sorta tough on the chin. I would love to know what Joe (Big and Brawny) Straw and his mighty cohorts had in that champagne bottle—I never heard of red champagne.

Have you heard about Russ (Harlow) Leiby's last escapade? Well, it seems, that Russ was trying on a suit in a Youngstown dept. store, but it was too big so he had the salesman pin it in to fit him. I guess he forgot he wasn't in the Kap house, because he calmly took off the suit and stood, de-suited, right in the middle of the floor. It took the moaning and fainting of several women to bring Russ down to earth. Needless to say he traveled might fast for the next few seconds.

Did you know that one of our favorite professors is addicted to praying fervently every Wednesday—for rain. And why—he has a biology field trip every Thursday. Is that any way for a professor to act—but if it does rain, I imagine the students did their share of kneeling too.

If you are as interested as I am in finding the most popular male on the campus, I'd advise you to go to the drug store. I found out that there were at least a dozen prints made from a negative of Paul (the Lengthy Lover) Backus. Now! I guess that shows who rates with the

women, doesn't it? I bet the 'boys-back-home' will fight a terrific battle with that green-eyed monster this summer when they see that snap-shot.

In case you have been wondering why Sammy (Songbird) Brallier has been so happy lately, the secret is out. His 'one-and-only' will arrive Saturday and Sammy's plenty happy. Cheer up girls, try and stand up under the strain.

A few of our fairer co-eds were very excited the other aft, when the nice looking game warden stopped them; but they were also very chagrined when he didn't arrest them—I guess he doubted if they could hit anything anyway. And I always thought the "Lovely" Lane, and Kay "Cutie" Tweed were good shots.

Barracks Goes On Forever

Men may come, and men may go, but the Barracks goes on forever, and just to show you that they're still "going", those fellows are giving a big day today for their girls, with plenty to eat, plenty of fun, and lots of swing.

Ed Gilmore is in charge of arrangements, and the plans are—to go out to the college woods about 3:30 or 4:00 where the fellows will strut their stuff in the form of some super-entertainment, then a picnic dinner after which everyone will go back to the house for an evening of dancing and fun.

Watch Out For Dirty Politics

Dear Editors:

After reading last week's Holcad, it seems to me that the lid has finally blown off of the pot that has been boiling on our campus this last semester. Since the beginning of January, it has been quite obvious that there has been some underhanded work going on among the fraternities, and I guess that Mr. Taylor's speech has proven to be the opening of a so-called fraternity war. It is indeed too bad that fraternities can not stand up to the ideals on which they were founded; "to promote a fraternal spirit among the men on Westminster's campus."

Why Not Think?

In some of the letters to the Holcad last week, some very rash and insane statements were made, and if the writers of these letters had sat down and thought for a few minutes, I don't believe they would have made them. One of the writers said, "one fraternity has controlled the presidencies of the classes ever since the surprise elections came in three years ago." It has been intimated that there might have been some underhanded work on the part of this same fraternity before the surprise election. In order for any underhanded work, it would be necessary for the fraternity to know when the election was going to be held. The president of the Student Council is the only person who knows just when the election is to take place, and past records show that only one Student Council president out of the past four has been a member of this fraternity.

Competent Presidents

It is quite true that one fraternity has had quite a large number of the class presidents, but when the student body sees fit to place in office a good man, why kick about it? One writer states that within fifteen minutes a man is nominated and elected, and that the surprise system does not give the student time to think which is the best man. Allow me to point out to you that for three consecutive years two men have been president of their respective classes. If in three years time the student body has not decided that these two men (who are gratefully wearing ORCHIDS this week) are not suited for their offices, why have they consistently chosen them to be the leaders of their classes?

Under the new system, which no doubt may have its good points, we shall find fraternity and sorority politics seeping in. The old system of surprise elections were conducted in such a manner that it was practically an impossibility for any fraternity or sorority political groups to band together. Are we students going to sit back and allow a system of elections to be started again, which were proven to be unsatisfactory when in use before? I SAY NO.

Sincerely, Bob Wallace

Naugle Becomes News Editor

The Holcad announces the appointment of Leah Naugle as news editor. Miss Naugle did her year's apprenticeship work on the Holcad as a freshman, followed that with a job as a regular reporter, was appointed associate editor when the new staff took charge in April, and now moves up to the position of news editor. As a new member of Psi Nu, she has just been elected president of the organization.

Other additions to the Holcad are Harold Cody and Stanton Lutton as members of the sports staff.

SMITH'S Dry Cleaners

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Replies To The Heirlooms

Mr. Smith Dons His Orchid

Editors of the Holcad:

Will you please relay my thanks to the mysterious J. G.? I am deeply grateful for the orchids.

Up until last week I felt that, in view of the consideration shown some of my predecessors, I had been rather roughly used in the matter of orchids. Now all is forgotten as I am the proud possessor of this much prized floral tribute.

Al Smith

Are You A Target?

Dear Student-body:

Amid the current "mudslinging" combat, I think it well worth five minutes of my time to point out one reputable organization on Westminster's Campus. Yes, you have anticipated me—it is none other than Target, senior women's honorary organization. It is a honorary organization "what is an HONORARY organization."

What are the bases for such a choice? Well, just these: The "old guard" of Target had no axes to grind. It was unnecessary for the young ladies selected to submit themselves as spineless puppets or political footballs to sate the left-handed political scheming of various sororities' political bosses in a "hook-or-by-crook" quest for pledge talk next fall. Furthermore, the retiring members of Target did not speculate on what their selections may or may not have accomplished. They chose them on what they so well have ACTUALLY achieved and what have every prospect of doing in the years to follow.

The retiring members of Target are informed as to what scholarship, personality, Y.W.C.A., and other extracurricular activities should mean. They watched for those who were able to walk the noble path which they were treading, and they found them. Their successors are those who, upon inquiry at the proper sources, met—and met admirably—the definitely stipulated qualifications of Target and not the personal whims and prejudices of the covetous faction in majority at the moment. The new members of Target may rest content with the assurance that they received no more than their due. Each of them may justifiably take pride in her associations with her honorable sisters, for all of them—not two or possibly three—rightly deserve the distinction. Review Target and your hats will be off to both the old and the new!

Speed the day when Target honorably and deservedly shall have earned the title, MORTAR BOARD.

An admirer of Target

Dean Alex C. Burr attended the inauguration of Dr. Samuel Fausold as president of the State Teachers college at Indiana, Pa., Thursday, May 13.

SHAFFER'S BARBER SHOP

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Dear Editor:

Judging from last week's Holcad things are "a hopping and a popping."

In February a certain campus figure suddenly took a great interest in reviving good old fraternity politics in our class elections. Several months later this same individual suddenly, very suddenly, professed to have taken an interest in the Y. M. C. A. In view of the last mentioned incident one cannot help but wonder at this display of public spirit.

Surprise Elections

Originally it was admitted that the "surprise" election system had accomplished its purpose—the elimination of elections prearranged by fraternity and sorority groups. Last week's letters seemed to question this conclusion. One writer admitted that 87% of the class presidents had come from one fraternity. Does that writer know that under the "surprise" system the student council president alone decided when the elections were to be held and released that information to nobody until the election was announced. In view of this fact it is interesting to note that only 25% of the student council presidents, during election periods, came from the fraternity which elected 87% of the class presidents. Pretty good evidence that there was no profiting by inside information under the old system. Too it was pointed out that 15 minutes was not long enough to select class officers wisely. What of the fact that two of the presidents chosen in this way are serving their third terms.

Evil Forbodings

The writer does not wish to condemn the action of any one group or individual. However, it is true that there has been more feeling and bitterness in the last few months than in the last four years of "surprise" elections. One group, possibly one person, has been responsible for most of the excitement. Under the proposed return to the old political set-up at least nine other groups and many times that many individuals will be resorting to such tactics.

Westminster's campus certainly won't be as pleasant a place to live as it has been the last four years.

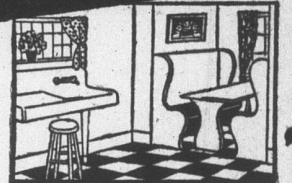
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Vol. LIV

The Holcad

No. 27

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BUSINESS MANAGER

(EARL WRIGHT, '38
RICHARD NELSON, '38
ROBERT JAMISON, '38

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SPORTS SCRIBS

by Hoop

The athletic department will miss a very valuable behind-the-scenes man when Jim Ramsey receives his sheepskin in June. Jack Hulme discovered him in the obscurity of assistant track manager, and promoted him to the basketball squad where he filled the position of manager very capably for three years. While serving in this capacity, he witnessed some great teams and was no little factor in keeping the boys in good spirits on the long treks to New York and Washington.



J. RAMSEY

...This year his enthusiasm for golf proved instrumental in the organization of this sport on Westminster's campus, for three years he has participated in intercollegiate golf, and this year was named captain of the Titan linksmen. As skipper and number 1 man he has come out on top in both of his matches so far and will prove a tough opponent in the remaining games despite the classy opposition which the Blue and White golfers face. Ramsey has participated in intra-mural sports for four years besides a fling at dramatics, and a position on the circulation department of the Holcad.

The 9-0 whitewashing meted out by the Blue and White tennis men repays in part the 51-0 walloping absorbed by the Titan gridders at Beaver Falls last November. Westminster holds the upper hand over Geneva in athletics this year despite the football shellacking, having won two basketball games by decisive margins and one tennis match by the shutout method.

"Plays tennis with One Eye" might be the headline for Ralph McGeoch's thrilling victory over Svetka of Geneva last Monday. The stocky sophomore crashed into a fence post in an attempt to return a long lob and received a very painful black eye. Although losing at the time, McGeoch made a thrilling comeback to take the next two sets and win. It took real guts to play and win after that.

"Yites" Arrowsmith, backfield star who graduated in '36, returned for a visit last week end. He is teaching and coaching at Ashtabula Harbor High School. Arrowsmith, one of Westminster's football greats, ranked among the leading forward passers in the Tri-state district.

Geneva Linksmen Defeat Titans, 4-2

Despite the fine play of Captain Jimmy Ramsay, Titan golfers went down to their second defeat in as many starts when they met the Geneva linksmen on the Castle Hills course last Monday. The final count was 4-2 in favor of the Covenanters.

Ramsay, who won his first match against Allegheny, continued his excellent form to defeat Fulton of Geneva 4-2, for the lone win of the Blue and White niblick-wielders. Playing the Number 2 position, Headley displayed a fine attack only to bog down on the last few holes to lose one up on the eighteenth. Dick Thompson, in his first match of the season, carried his opponent to the twentieth hole before losing 1 up. It was also Sid Sely's debut and the freshman golfer lost 7-5. Ramsay and Headley won their low ball match against Fulton and Johnson by 4 and 3 while Thompson and Sely lost theirs by 4 and 2.

Grubb, Wright Add Wins On Asphalt

Hampered in the opening games of their match with Youngstown Y by a driving wind and chased in less than an hour by a spring rain, the Titan netters returned from the Mill Creek park asphalt Wednesday with two singles victories and near-wins in the remaining singles matches.

Grubb and Wright out-manuevered their opponents to win easily in straight sets. Elliott, Brinko, and Maxwell were well on their way to victory when rain flooded the asphalt courts. Only the antics of the wind prevented the Blue and White from sweeping every singles match.

Locals Humble Genevans 9-0

Titans Display Excellent Form in Easy Victory

Displaying an unbeatable brand of tennis, the Blue and White courtmen took their second straight win, whitewashing Geneva 9-0 on the home court last Monday. The winners looked like champions as they garnered six singles and three doubles to make a clean sweep of their first meeting with the Covenanters.

The Beaver Valley netmen never threatened as the local boys clicked off victory after victory. After losing the first set, Maxwell came back to cop his first win since the Bethany game, beating Mowry of Geneva 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. McGeoch was also extended to three sets, but a painful eye injury suffered in the first set held him back and a thrilling recovery in the third set, after losing the first four games, enabled him to beat Svetka 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Brinko had an easy time with Greenwald, winning 6-1, 6-1, and Wright lost no time putting McFall away by scores of 6-3, 6-0. After a faulty start, Grubb came back fast to win 6-4, 6-3, while Elliott was trouncing Jacober 6-1, 6-4.

Three victories in the doubles gave the Titans a clean slate for the day. Maxwell and Elliott defeated McFall and Mowry; Grubb and Brinko won from Svetka and Jacober, and Regester, subbing for the injured McGeoch, helped Wright trim Greenwald and Elliott.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

MUSHBALL										
Games Played This Week										
									R. H. E.	
TUO's	1	1	2	2	0	1	9	12	6	
Kaps	2	0	2	1	2	0	1	8	5	6

League Standing						
		W.	L.	Pct.		
TUO's	3	0	1.000		
Phi Pi's	1	0	.500		
Kaps	0	3	.000		

TENNIS			
Mon.	TUO's vs. Phi Pi's		
Wed.	TUO's vs. Kaps		
Thurs.	Kaps vs. Phi Pi's		

GIRLS INTRA-MURAL			
Fri.	Browne Hall vs Hillside		
Tues.	Campus Lodges vs Thompson House		
Thurs.	Winner of Tues. game vs Town Girls		
Fri.	Winner of the first game vs The winner of Thurs.		

against his team, gave the college men a sizeable lead.

A good many spectators in the stands proved that the All-Star team is well supported and popular among the student body. Games have been scheduled for the next two weeks. The game with the National Radiator Team from New Castle was rained out Thursday evening but will be played before the team breaks up for the summer.

Westminster's Tennis Team: A Club Without A Star, But Five Racqueteers Playing Their Hearts Out

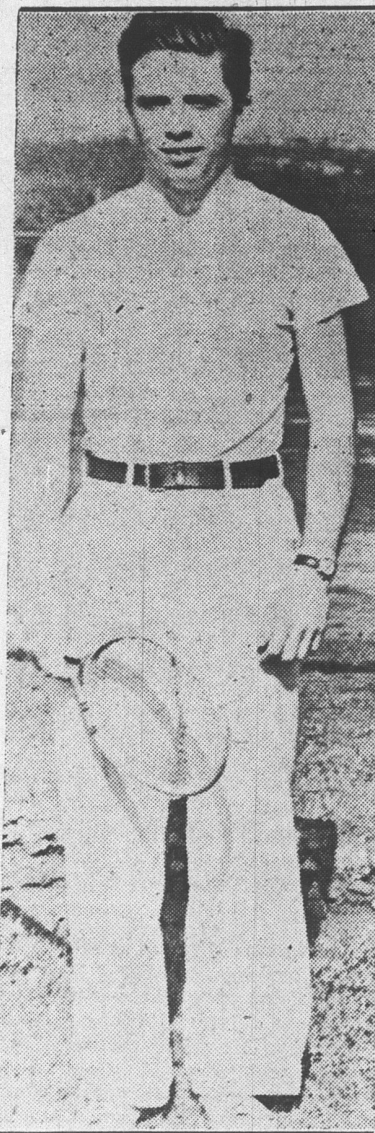
Bob Maxwell Playing Best Tennis In College Career

For the first time in many years, the Titans present a fine, well rounded tennis team without an outstanding player. Previously, every Blue and White court squad had included an individual champion.

For the past three years, Robert Grier, playing the Number 1 position, had been the outstanding inter-collegiate player of the tri-state district. His record and skill matching that of Madden of Pitt. This season, Grier's loss left the local squad with a wealth of classy material but no outstanding star.

Bob Maxwell, taking over the coveted number 1 position, is playing the best collegiate tennis of his career, and the Phi Pi veteran has improved his performance to such extent that those who saw him play last year are marvelling at his rever-

No. 2 Netter



RAY ELLIOTT

After trouncing Jacober of Geneva and adding Thaler of Slippery Rock to his wins this week, Ray Elliott, No. 2 player for the Titans, expects to be in top form against Allegheny, Youngstown, and Geneva again in the season's busiest week.

Krivosh Pitches Stars To Victory

While several of the regulars of the Westminster All-Star team were dishing out spaghetti, at Target's Savoldi Dinner, a make shift team dished out an 8 to 2 trouncing to the Strollers of New Castle. "Chink" Krivosh and Dave Mintz led the team with their playing and batting.

Krivosh struck out twelve opponents and allowed but six scattered hits while he had a perfect day at bat, garnering three hits in as many times up. "Chink" laced out a home run when every bag was occupied; but Mintz, who was on first failed to touch second in his dash for home, so only three runs scored. The hit was the best seen so far this year, rolling to the far end of the football field before being recovered. Mel Miller of the Titans and Mortimer of the Strollers also had four baggers to their credit. Lane, the pitcher for the New Castle outfit, yielded seven hits but walked seven men, which, along with five errors

Blue And White Netters Meet Penguins, 'Gators, Covenanters

Sports Psychology

by Jack Hulme

1. Details are the difference between near-champions and champions.
2. He is an all-wise coach who has no team.
3. Games are won or lost in the training season.
4. A poor loser in soon a winners.
5. Confidence wins.

TUO's Defeat Kaps In Single Game Of Week

The T.U.O. team increased its lead in the Inter-mural Mushball League when they eeked out a 9 to 8 decision over an improved Kap team. This was the only game of the week, the others being postponed or washed out.

It was the first time this season a team has seriously threatened the T.U.O. aggregation. Krivosh again was the star when he struck out sixteen opponents. He allowed six hits, but an equal number of errors by his teammates put him in pinches

The Big Six

"Ich" Mintz, the mighty mite from Butler, is leading the wielders of the willow in Jack Hulme's Intra-mural Mushball League. The T.U.O. catcher has connected five times in eight official appearances at the plate for an average of .625. Backus, the lanky first baseman of the Furnace Hill team is second with .555. Two Phi Pi's, Christy and Davis are tie for third place with .500 apiece, "Fritz" Meider, the only Kap representative, .454 and Westerman, the third T.U.O., close behind with .444. The Big Six will be a weekly feature of the sports page.

The Leaders

Mintz, T.U.O.625
Backus, T.U.O.555
Christy, Phi Pi500
Davis, Phi Pi500
Meider, Kap454
Westerman, T.U.O.444

where he had to rely on his pitching to save the score. Everhart, the Kap hurler, yielded twelve hits which were well scattered over the seven innings. The outstanding batter was John Lukon of the winners who got three out of four. Backus belted the only homer of the game.

In the last half of the seventh frame with the tying run on third and the winner on second, "Chink" struck out three Kaps in succession to end the game.

Rocket Invasion Will End Busy Court Week

With two weeks of stiff competition already over and three victories under their belt, the Westminster netmen face a tough week, playing three out of four games on enemy courts. On Tuesday the locals meet the Youngstown team on the home court in an attempt to play off the washout of last Tuesday. After that it will be all road work as they travel to Allegheny, Slippery Rock, and Geneva.

The Titans will be out to avenge an early defeat when they meet the Allegheny team on Wednesday at Allegheny. The Methodists displayed excellent form in their appearance here and the Blue and White squad will have to be in tip-top shape to better their record against the lads from Meadville. However, if Brinko and McGeoch can keep up their present fast pace, and Maxwell continues the form he showed against Geneva, the locals should win from Allegheny. On Thursday the Titans take to the road again when they travel to Slippery Rock to tackle the Rockets in an attempt to repeat their earlier win over the Green and White courtmen.

Geneva Again

Saturday will end a tough week as the Blue and White netters journey to Beaver Falls to meet the Geneva team in a return engagement. The Covenanters will be out for blood in remembrance of their 9-0 shellacking on the Titan courts, but the Titans should have an easy time with the Geneva racket men unless the Beaver Falls men improve over the exhibition they put on here.

Against the toughest competition in the Tri-state area, the Titans have been fairly successful and should finish the season well up among the leaders. Despite the unexpected loss of Grier, the locals have been improving with every game and the development of such men as McGeoch and Regester have helped the cause greatly, along with the improvement in forth shown by Brinko and Maxwell.

Golf Team Travels Too

As the tennis team goes, so goes the golf team, and that saying will hold true as the linksmen travel to Allegheny and Geneva for return matches. The niblick wielders will journey with revenge in their hearts for the defeats suffered at the hands of the Methodists and the Covenanters. Ramsey was the only victor in the two matches and the Titan skipper will probably come through again, but it is up to the other three men if the Titan golfers expect to better their present record.

Intra-Mural Net Stars Open Season

As mushball moves into its final stages, intra-mural tennis will provide another interest for campus sports enthusiasts when the fraternity netters make their first appearance on the courts next week. Under the tutelage of their varsity men prospective tennis stars have been practicing with all the fervor which accompanies intra-mural sports and they should be in the pink of condition for the opening matches.

The Phi Pi's who won the crown last year will miss Willets and Lake, who were the spearheads of the Waugh avenue team's attack, but will rely on the Patton brother act and Wallace to bring them the title again.

TUO's Strengthened

Strengthened by the former Deltas, the T.U.O.'s will present a strong combination with Laraway, Demo, and Straw, leading the way. Brown will be unable to play since he has participated in varsity tennis but the New Castle street boys will be gunning for another title and may prove hard to stop. Another brother act will appear on their courts if the Ewalt brothers continue their fine play for the Kaps, who appear very formidable despite the loss of McGeoch and Regester to the varsity squad. Spence Davis, Carter and Smith, will also aid the Kaps in their battle for the Crown.

On Monday the T.U.O.'s and Phi Pis will open the season on the varsity courts; Wednesday will find the T.U.O.'s and Kaps battling, and the final game of the week will be staged on Thursday as the Kaps and Phi Pis meet in their first clash.

Ken Grubb Continues Unbroken String Of Victories

sophomore, who has trounced two opponents in as many starts and his brilliant individual performance on Monday as he outfoated the stubborn Svetka of Geneva, playing the entire third set with a painfully bruised eye, was the high spot of the convincing Titan victory.

Jim Regester came rapidly to the fore during the past week, featuring excellent form in the doubles matches and playing a hard-smashing singles game. Ed Brown made a convincing come-back last Saturday as he trimmed the Slippery Rock number 6 man in straight sets.

Despite the fact that their southpaw ace, Bob Grier is not with them, the 1937 Blue and White net team should end up the season with a fine record, providing they refuse to be beaten and continue to improve their opening week's performance.

sal of form.

Ray Elliott, four year veteran from Johnstown, has played consistently brilliant tennis at the number 2 post and boasts three wins in his first five starts. It remained for the number 3 man, Alex Brinko, to completely reverse his showing of last year, by snapping off two victories in his first three matches and teaming up with Wright and Grubb to produce three doubles victories.

Kenny Grubb, playing number 4, is the only Titan with an unbroken string of victories; he has swept five matches in straight sets, and his presence in the Muskingum tilt would have netted the Blue and White another victory.

Wright has captured easy victories in five matches and let himself be robbed of a win against Allegheny, when he shattered his usually consistent game with an outburst of temper in his battle with McVim, veteran 'Gator ace.

The bright spot of the early season play is the beautifully timed stroking of Ralph McGeoch, Kap

Hazlett Wins Book Contest

McCrea Hazlett was judged the winner of the book contest early this afternoon by Miss Isabel Forbes, librarian of Grove City college.

Miss Forbes, commenting on her decision, said, "Anyone could tell from looking at the collection that it belonged to one who really loved and enjoyed books." She was favorably impressed with all of the collections, especially since the contestants have had only a year to gather the books for the contest. "Mr. Hazlett's collection," she said, "contained books of both general and specific interest and some of the finest editions.... He had not only the works of an author, but also a good bibliography and a handbook on criticism."

Miss Forbes spoke in chapel this morning on "Building a Private Library." She said that, "We used to say that the sky was the limit in a book collection, but now you can go on and collect books on the stratosphere."

Luncheon was held for Miss Forbes today at Hillside at 12:30 with the book contest committee, composed of Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor, Mr. Mary M. Purdy, Dr. Harold L. Black, and Miss Mildred Ailman, and Miss Rose Lombarger and Dean Alex C. Burr attending.

The announcement of the winner was made by Dean Burr at a tea in Browne hall at 3 p. m. The committee, Miss Lombarger, and seven contestants, David Rowland, William Crea, McCrea Hazlett, William Miller, Mary Louise Schonhofen, Alice Maxwell, and Adele Hall were present at the tea to hear the decision. Miss Forbes spoke about the libraries and criteria for judging them.

The prize, twenty-five dollars in books chosen by the winner, will be awarded at Commencement, June 7.

The libraries entered in the contest will be on display Monday and Tuesday of next week in the Elliott library. The seven collections comprise approximately 500 books. William Miller's collection totals 120; William Crea's, 100; and McCrea Hazlett's, 85.

Henderson Organizes Current News Group

At a short organization meeting Tuesday evening, May 11, the newly formed group for discussion of current events appointed a commission of four to plan meetings for the first weeks of school next fall.

Betty Curry, Kenneth Smith, and the founders of the club, David Henderson and Riley Patton form the commission.

CORRECTION

Reverend J. C. Heinrich's name was omitted from the list of those receiving honorary degrees at Commencement, June 7. He will receive the degree of doctor of divinity in absentia through his daughter, Jean.

REGENT

NEW CASTLE, PENNA.
SATURDAY, May 15, ONLY



MON.-TUES. MAY 17-18

'Paradise Express'
And
'TUNDRA'

Coach To Be Picked From List Of Three

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the championship service grid team.

He coached at Williamstown where he was also principal, and later in McKeesport where he turned out a state championship basketball squad. Clyde has been president of the state coaches association, and in 1935, he coached the northern gridders in the annual North-South game. His footballers lost only two games last year.

Leo Curtin

The third candidate, Leo M. Curtin of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, received his A.B. at Iowa university in 1928 and his M.A. from the same institution in 1935. From 1928 to 1935 he coached at Lacon high school, and during 1935-36 he was athletic director at Padnor high school in Wayne, Pennsylvania, where he coached basketball, baseball and the backfield in football. He has won two consecutive conference championships in basketball while mentoring there.

Students Broadcast In College Program

Seven students will speak over WKBN, Youngstown, Wednesday afternoon, May 19, at 3 p. m., on the last program in a series of three sponsored by the college.

Centering their discussion around "What Westminster Means to Me", they will talk of the special advantages this college offers to the prospective college freshman.

Mary Elizabeth Grounds and David Henderson, juniors; Joyce Beatty and Charles Willis, sophomores; and Rosemary Kuhn and Rex Rowland, freshman, will represent the attitudes of the three, two, and one-year students respectively with Florence Heintz, senior, and interlocutor.

This program like the first, Friday, May 7, and the one today will feature the Phi Pi Phi male chorus, directed by Charles Schmidt, and the Co-ed trio. Special numbers will be a violin solo, "Valse Triste" by Sibelius, Lowenne Swindler, and a medley of favorite Indian love songs by the trio. Among the songs by the chorus will be "Trees" and Earl Johnson's special arrangement of "The Marine's Hymn."

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath spoke on the first two programs.

Senate Sponsors Lantern Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

then will form one large W and sing the Westminster Hymn.

Continuing up the field in single file, they will then go down the center in twos and form an arch with their lanterns, through which the seniors will march after having planted their lanterns in the ground to form the numerals 1937. The juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will follow through the arch in order.

During the entire ceremony Senate will be seated at the far end of the field.

There will be only one practice of all the girls together, Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. The girls in the gym classes, who will have had four practices, will be expected to guide the others through and it will be a success, insofar as the girls cooperate, according to Miss Craig.

Missionary Speaks In Chapel Program

Aiming to impress his audience with the importance of an uncensored press and free speech, Rev. James Rohrbaugh, missionary to Ethiopia, in chapel Thursday, told the story of Italian oppression there and of the murder and plunder in the recent Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

"A man is religious, a Christian, during peace times.....but in the face of an attack man is a coward at heart and forgets home, mother, and even God in his desire to save himself."

Rev. Rohrbaugh painted a very sad fate for journalists when he classed all foreign correspondents as atheists. His vivid picture of the war, softened as much as possible by his humor, was intended to purge American youth of the "we-have-it-why-worry" idea and make them appreciate the privileges of America and see the need for foreign missions.

Society Spinning Wheel

By MARY

This is the way frats generously hand out scandal:

"Kap House, please."

"Hello."

"Any society news?" Then a long pause. The masculine voice continues: "Sorry, all I can dig up is that we're not having a house party and Russ Leib's an uncle."

Over the TUO phone comes just the cheerful: "Haven't any news." From the Phi Pi's we hear: "Sure. Lots. We're having a house party Saturday night and Bob Maxwell's in charge of arrangements. Any visitors? I don't know. I wasn't here myself."

—O—

Omicron Dance

Just like the Chinese we do things differently here so at seven o'clock Friday night Omicrons escorted the men to the Field Club but the fellows again took the lead when Don Dunham's men started the notes rolling. Guests of honor were President and Mrs. Galbreath and Dean Mary E. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Davis acted as chaperons. Janet Bailey and the following committee made all plans: Jane Patterson, Nellie Stoughton, and Betty Campbell.

—O—

In onions there is strength and in garlic too so the Theta U's found out, when after the initiation of Anne Bakken, Peggy Lemmon, Lucille Miller, Mae Weir, and Nancy Westlake in the suite Tuesday, both actives and pledges went to the spaghetti dinner served by Target in Browne Hall.

—O—

"House mothers are the necessity of invention," the Alpha Gams will be saying Saturday night as ten or more flock to the house of an unfortunate New Castle friend after their formal at the Field Club. The Castleton Orchestra will play for them. The guests of honor and chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cordray.

—O—

Psi Nu Officers

Monday night at six o'clock Psi Nu, women's honorary journalism fraternity, initiated four new members who were also selected as officers: Leah Naugle, President; Melva Kepper, vice president; Mary Donson, secretary; and Florence Sando, treasurer.

—O—

Evelyn Chambers recently was awarded a loving cup for having been chosen as the Chi O's most prominent pledge.

—O—

About two weeks ago, Donna Jean Beall attended the Sigma Kappa Regional Convention at Columbus, Ohio.

—O—

When the roll was called last Sunday at Hillside there were some alumnae who answered "Here." Jane Holland and Ann Thomas, Chi O's; Ruth Rouse Davenport, Sigma; and on Monday, Dolly Cassidy Hunt, Sigma.

—O—

Gosh, These Women

Friday a girl waited for several minutes in the grocery store. Finally a clerk approached and courteously asked: "Do you want something?" "Oh, yes. I want a diamond ring, a mink coat, and a real he-man; but all my roommate wants is a box of crackers so she can eat them while she listens to Grayce Bell, Miriam Cassidy, and Janet Bailey singing over the radio with the Phi Pi chorus.

—O—

Friday night the Sigma Kaps graded their dorm rooms for a Spanish environment at El Patio in New Castle, where they were entertained by the alumnae.

—O—

How long did TKA debate over the new officers they elected after their dinner in Youngstown, Wednesday night? Latest reports say that the decisions went to Jack Harris, president, Diddy Grounds, vice-president, Rex Rowland, debate manager, and Charles Shaffer, secretary and treasurer.

John A. Wright
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

Try... Clover Farm Finer Foods

For that dainty little party or tea.

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THE HOLCAD

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IN THE POST-GAZETTE

VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Friday, May 21, 1937

NO. 28

Old Queen Will Crown New In May Ceremony

Alumni Dinner Will Be Held At Noon In U. P. Church

Beverly Blythe, 1936 May Queen, will climax the May Day activities, Saturday, June 5, when she places the crown upon Louise Hess at dusk on South Terrace.

Alumni will begin arriving in the morning in time for the alumni dinner and business meeting in the United Presbyterian church at noon. Special tables will be reserved for the five year classes at the dinner.

At three o'clock there will be a band concert on South Terrace, followed, at 3:45, by the unveiling of the cornerstone of the Ralph Gibson McGill Memorial library in which ceremony Dr. Robert F. Galbreath and Dr. McElwee Ross will take part. Class reunions will be held at five o'clock.

Queen Crowned

Beverly Blythe, and her court composed of Florence Heintz, Jean Semple, Grace Bell, Doris Hill, Ruth Forsman, and Elizabeth Charles, and attendants, Jonathan and David Bartlett, will take their place on the throne at seven o'clock. When Louise Hess, her court, Sally Hamilton, Jean Schrader, Marjorie Dunn, Mary Boyd, Katherine Freeman, and Mary Elizabeth Grounds, and attendants, Robert McKee and John Robert Burr, will enter, the 1936 Queen will descend from the throne, crown the 1937 Queen, and as the old court leaves, the new one will take its place on the throne and remain there

(Continued on Page 4)

Sphinx Sponsors Inter-frat Sing

Two fraternities and seven sororities will compete in the annual inter-fraternity, inter-sorority sing, sponsored by Sphinx, held on South Terrace Saturday evening, May 29, at 7 o'clock, according to Ed Brown, chairman of the affair.

The fraternity cup donated by the Sharon Herold is in permanent possession of the Phi Pi Phi fraternity, which has won the sing for the past three years. Another cup will be secured for this year's competition. The sorority cup given by New Castle News has not yet been permanently won.

Judges are Richard Patterson, Prof. Edward Freeman, and Miss Ada Peabody, all of the Conservatory of Music.

Phi Pi Phi fraternity will not compete in this year's sing due to its semi-professional standing.

Campus Photos Are Put On Exhibition

Avalon LeMonte, James Clements, and Mr. Wallace Biggs took the campus photographs now on exhibit in the commuter's room, using a Speed-Graphic camera.

The purpose of the exhibit, the first of its kind at Westminster, is to get as much variety as possible with action and art shots, to show Little Theater pictures under natural lighting instead of stage lighting, and to show the humorous side of college life. Next year Mr. Biggs wants to exhibit work done by students as well as staff photographers.

Mr. Hugh Groves, general manager of the Eastman store in Pittsburgh, had charge of the Eastman display, Wednesday, May 19.

Davis Will Marry In June

Mrs. Fred Foltz of Mercer, R. D. 1, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sadie Mae, '35, to Richard Davis, '35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Davis.

The wedding will take place in the college chapel sometime in June.

New AAUW Head



C. DOROTHY KIRKBRIDE

Miss Kirkbride, professor of piano, was chosen as president of the local branch of the AAUW and will preside at the closing conference of a district group here tomorrow.

AAUW Confers Here Tomorrow

With Mrs. J. Orin Oliphant, Lewisburg, President of the Pennsylvania-Delaware division of the American Association of University Women as its principal speaker, the AAUW will open a regional conference here tomorrow, Saturday 22. Mrs. Oliphant will speak on "Discovering Hidden Talent in the AAUW chapters".

Mrs. Arnold Replogle, Pittsburgh, will be the only speaker in the morning session with Miss Florence White and Dean Mary E. Turner speaking at the luncheon at Hillside.

The afternoon session will open at 12:45 with Mrs. E. C. Dunning, Wilson college, Mrs. E. S. Mead, Philadelphia, Miss Florence Wallace, Indiana, and Mrs. Oliphant as the speakers. Lois McGill will present a

(Continued on Page 4)

PhiPiPhi Chorus Will Sing In Chapel

Organ-piano selections by Clayton Taylor and Earl Johnson, including "Smoke Rings" and "Day and Night," will feature the final appearance of the Phi Pi Phi chorus in a program in the chapel Monday evening.

A special arrangement of "The Marine Hymn" by Johnson with trumpet trio in a fan-fare accompaniment, new arrangements of other popular chorus songs, and the Co-ed trio will round out a full evening's entertainment.

Earl Johnson and Charles Schmidt direct the group, one of the few fraternity choruses in the country.

WAA Holds Formal Dinner, Initiation

Mary Bigger, Jean Billich, Marjorie Dunn, Jeanne McCully, and Inez Miller were initiated into the Women's Athletic association last Thursday, May 20, at a formal dinner at the Tavern at six o'clock. The requirements for membership are an average of "1" or better, an interest in several sports, and special ability and active participation in one sport. The six new members were all admitted because of proficiency in mushball.

Dean Alex. C. Burr is giving three of the pictures obtained from Bausch and Lomb Optical company that have been hanging in his office to the physics department. The pictures, the originals of which were prepared by Harold Anderson, represent the characters and events in the history of optics from the eighth to nineteenth centuries.

Grover Washabaugh Accepts Titan Coaching Position To End Yearly College Rumors

Class Plans Program For Final Week

No Students Will Speak According To Plans Of Senior Class

There will be no student speakers at the commencement exercises, June 7, according to definite plans made by the senior class. The only speaker will be Dr. William H. Spencer, dean of the School of Business, University of Chicago, who will deliver the commencement address.

Graduation week activities will begin Saturday, June 5, when Louise Hess, May queen, will be crowned at the regular May day ceremonies on the South Terrace. Other Saturday activities include the unveiling of the cornerstone for the new McGill library, a band concert, alumni dinners and meetings, the senior sing, and the alumni dance.

The Rev. Stillman A. Foster, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Indiana, will deliver the sermon at the annual service of the college Christian organizations in the U. P. church Sunday morning.

At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon Gordon Balch Nevin will present a vesper organ recital in the college chapel. The baccalaureate address will be given by Dr. R. F. Galbreath at 8 o'clock.

In addition to conferring six honorary degrees several prizes will be presented at the Commencement ceremonies. They include the WAA scholarship award, the AAUW scholarship award, the Eichenauer Bible prizes, senior library prize, and TKA speech awards.

The Rev. John C. Heinrich, India, will receive an honorary degree in absentia through his daughter, Jean.

Miller Will Teach At Albion Next Year

Mr. Edward T. Miller has been appointed assistant professor of economics and business administration at Albion college in Michigan. Mr. Miller, who received his A.B. and M.B.A. degrees from Harvard, has been assistant professor of economics and business administration here since 1934.

Phobias, Phobias Everywhere And Everybody's A 'Fraidy Cat

By Kay Wagner

Do you have ophidiophobia, ophlophobia, gephyrophobia, or autophobia? Oh, so you won't talk, eh! Well, are you afraid of snakes, crowds, crossing bridges, or of being alone? So you're a phobia addict, too?

Scientists have been working over time just to give humanity a list of phobias, twenty-seven in number, all of which threaten the popularity of "antidisestablishmentarianism" and the jaws of a gullible public. The same venerable group of scholars has also granted to each man, woman, and college student one genuine phobia. To higher individuals they have allotted as high as five.

Our own campus suffers (?) from a very impressive list of phobias. Ergosophobia is the most prevalent (fear of work.) Even an honor student finds this affliction pursuing him at times. Then ophlophobia ranks second. Fear of crowds here? Oh, yes, it's the only logical explanation for strolling couples traversing the football field at twilight. But nyctophobia doesn't worry them (fear of darkness.)

Council Names Temporary Prexy

Heber Baldwin was elected temporary chairman of the student council by the six non-senior members at a special meeting after chapel this morning.

No new election system has been adopted by the council and that work will be carried over until next year. The present members will hold office until fall instead of having an election now as has been the custom.

New members to the council, as well as class officers, will be elected under a new system early next semester.

Omicrons Have Installation

Omicron Mu Gamma will be installed as a chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron, national sorority established in 1888, when Mrs. C. F. Orth, national president, arrives Monday May 24, to begin the three day initiation ceremonies.

Formal initiation of the eighteen members will not start until Monday night, Tuesday afternoon the sorority will officially announce its acceptance by the national organization at a formal tea at Hillside from 4 to 5:30.

Special guests at the tea will be Pan-Hellenic council members, sorority presidents, Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean Mary E. Turner, Miss Lucille Beerbower, Mrs. Elizabeth Beam, and the two patronesses of the sorority, Mrs. Alan B. Davis and Mrs. Donald O. Cameron. Miss Grace Ackard, who became a member of Beta Sigma Omicron while a student at Pitt University, will pour.

Alumnae who wish to join will probably be initiated Tuesday night. Other visitors will be members of the Pitt chapter and other national officers.

The ceremonies, originally scheduled for May 21, 22 and 23, had to be changed because of the tour of the Westminster Singers this weekend.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Slippery Rock State Teacher's college Sunday, May 23.

Contract Not Disclosed By Authorities

Former South High Mentor Brings Excellent High School Record

Although he has not yet obtained his official release from the Pittsburgh school board, Grover C. Washabaugh was named early Wednesday as the newest member of the long line of Westminster coaches. Details of the contract were not released.

Hope for swift advancement in college athletics seems to be the only motive of the veteran South high school mentor as he leaves an impressive nine year inter-scholastic record to take over the full time coaching position here.

Champions

Washabaugh began a 13-year stay in Pittsburgh high school coaching ranks at South Hills, where he produced three sectional basketball championships and two football titles in his four year stay with the mill-bred athletes who wore the Black and White of South Hills.

Nine years ago, he began his coaching duties at South high and produced city champions and near-champions in both football and basketball. His 'courtmen collected the State title in 1934 and in 1936, and consistently won the city championship in the annual eliminations at the Pitt stadium.

Full Time Coach

Following a custom of the past two years, the former South high mentor will coach both basketball and football and take complete charge of all Titan athletics.

Washabaugh's decision came as a complete surprise to those who knew him and knew his teams. Although carefully shrouded rumors and denials had covered his connections with the Westminster authorities, most followers of the annual coach-

(Please turn to page 3)

Farrell Headlines At Senior Dance

Playing for the sixth time for Westminster dancers Chic Farrell and his orchestra will be featured at the senior dance Saturday evening, May 28, from 8:30 to 11:30.

Decorations will be simple according to the committee, composed of Ed Brown, chairman, Robert Harder, George Herchenroether, Richard Morris, Hubert Randall, Sally Smith, Nellie Blaine, Amelia Borah, Elizabeth Cone, Dorothea Porter, Sara Brindle, and Marie Nevin.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Strausbaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich. Invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cordray, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Biggs, Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath, Dean Mary E. Turner, and Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr.

Burr Addresses Alumni

Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride and Monas Harlan furnished musical selections and Dean Alex C. Burr spoke on "Westminster College" at the annual dinner of the Youngstown alumni held last Thursday evening, May 20. Mr. Norman Igo, a member of the board of trustees, had charge of arrangements for the dinner. Mrs. William McLaughry also attended.

Watch Washabaugh Watch Westminster

WE THOUGHT there were three men but it seems that there was only one and he was not one of the three—so Grover C. Washabaugh succeeds Dike Beede, the Gilbanes, John Lawther and George Roark, as the new commander of the varsity forces.

Certainly not a devotee of the "moral victory," Washabaugh has everything to gain, and on the other hand, everything to lose as he begins his new duties. To the few remaining members of the 1936 grid squad will go the honor of attempting to back a really fine coach with the first decent football record in years.

Only the best of cooperation from everyone concerned can bring success for the man who has been drawing real men from Pittsburgh's south side. In basketball, Washabaugh faces a different situation for at least one year, and next year's court squad should go a long way towards echoing the Lawthermen.

Unless suitable additions are made to form the 1939 basketball outfit, the steadily slipping Westminster court glory will completely fade from the eastern seaboard, and the Titans will be battling to outpoint the Teacher schools of the district.

Once again the athletes of both major sports will study under a new tutor when they should have the advantages of performing under a set system. Combinations of the Warner, Notre Dame, Sutherland, and of course, the sifting-end-bootleg-squirrel-cage, all go to make a machine-like grid eleven, while the zone, man-for-man, figure-eight, and variations of both, always help the successors of the Bennetts, Hunnikes, Rices, and O'Donovans.

Without a doubt, the college authorities have contracted the finest coach since John Lawther. A supply of athletic material will bring the local sports program a new lease on life.

Three Guesses Yes! Yes! Yes!

WESTMINSTER signs a new coach, and the man who meets all new mentors waits in the gymnasium office amid a flurry of intra-mural schedules, deflated basketballs, and rolls of adhesive tape. Unhurried provider of a dozen sports, he gives the Titans the finest intra-mural sports program in the district. From the Mexican border to the rolling hills back of bloody Verdun, he has coached and trained American athletes. Eleven years at Westminster has brought him a great deal of satisfaction as he watched the Lawthermen perform on the basketball court, and at the same time, he has spent his time in the fall bandaging and taping a pitifully weak grid team; not since Glenn Rafus and his cohorts left the local gridiron has he seen a snarling, bloodthirsty, Blue and White eleven batter its opponents.

His standard in athletics centers about the man who plays to win, and the poor loser is his future star. Here is the one man who understands the men of the college and the beauty of the situation lies in the fact that every student on the campus realized it. As long as the off-key notes of "Madelon" echo in the gym office, the men who wear the cleats and the sweatshirts will drift away from the labs and the classrooms to make themselves at home in the red brick building above the tennis courts.

Poets Corner

By James V. Baker

Joy, the Mainspring of Poetry
"Oh, the wild joys of living; the
leaping from rock up to rock,
The strong rending of boughs from
the fir tree, the cool silver shock
Of the plunge in a pool's living
water, the hunt of the bear,
And the sultriness showing the lion
is couched in his lair.
How good is man's life, the mere
living! how fit to employ
All the heart and the soul and the
senses forever in joy!"

We are not likely to encounter
lions in the gentle valley of the
Neshamock—but here's the true
spring feeling.

The beauty of spring was a wine
that went to Rupert Brooke's head.
When he felt that "soft caressing-
ness" of the air, and saw "the green
mist of shoots about the trees," he
was drunken with joy.

"I want to walk 1000 miles, and
write 1000 plays, and sing 1000
poems... and kiss 1000 girls....
The spring makes me almost ill with
excitement. I go round corners on the

roads shivering and nearly crying
with suspense."

Where is the wild joy in the beauty
of mere being better distilled into
words than in this tipsy poem by
Emily Dickinson?

Inebriate of air am I
And debauchee of dew,
Reeling, through endless summer
days,
From inns of molten blue.
When landlords turn the drunken
bee
Out of the foxglove's door,
When butterflies renounce their
drams,
I shall but drink the more.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

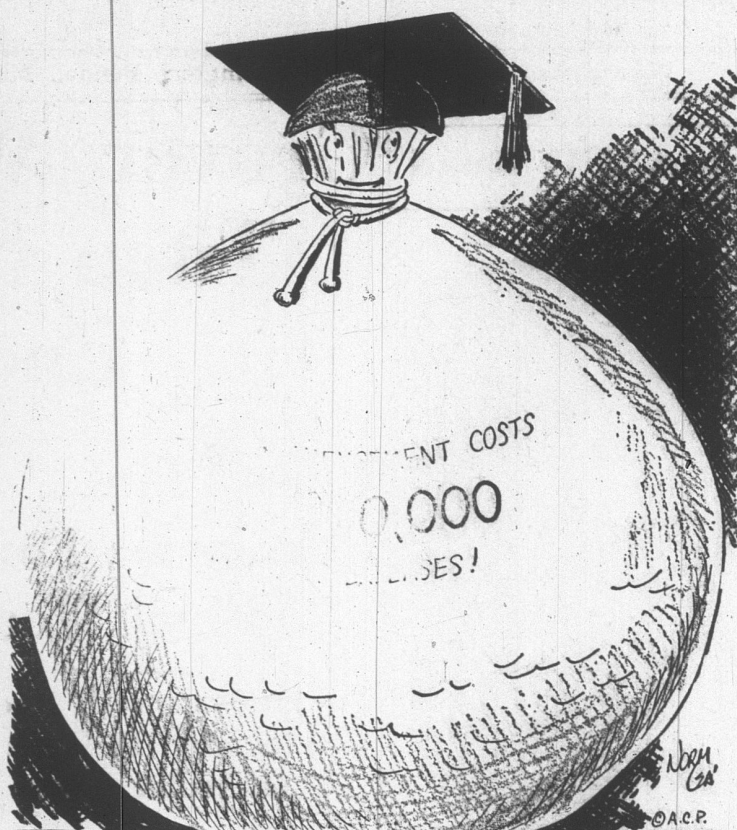
Cribbers and answer-exchangers
in a class at the University of Wash-
ington though they were getting a
bargain when the professor left the
room for an hour during a final test.

But the "prof" got the better of
the deal. Asked why he was loafing
outside the room, he answered: "I'm
giving a final examination."

"Aren't you afraid the students
will crib?" the questioner wanted to
know.

"No. I turned in the final grades
yesterday," laughed the professor.

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE CLASS OF 1937 - 150,000 STRONG - WILL START TO EARN
29 BILLION DOLLARS
IN JUNE! EACH GRADUATE WILL EARN APPROXIMATELY \$194,000
BEFORE RETIRING OF OLD AGE IN 1977

.....Campus Personalities

"Slow but sure"... typifies the
math shark, Jim Ewalt... takes
things as they come... and never
gets excited... claims he graduated
from Polk... true... but it was the
eighth grade... active at Franklin
high school... member of Kappa
Phi Lambda... on its tennis team...
debating brought him into Tau Kappa
Alpha... retiring president...
Delta Nubla... in Karux and Gospel
team... aiming for the ministry... en-
tering Princeton Theological Seminary
in September... used to play
sax in the band... practices sing-
ing to help his speaking voice... on
cabinet of YMCA... was president
of YPCU last year... business man-
ager of Freshman Handbook... has
started his own library... chiefly
theological books... tutors freshmen
in algebra... assistant in math de-
partment... impersonates Jack
Hulme... has cultivated the art of
hard studying... taking philosophy
and Hebrew as electives... likes all
sports... as for women, M.J.



J. EWALT

Love Is The Bunk--Brrr

"Not enough study, afraid to do
more than the assigned lesson, and
failure to realize the value of col-
lege training to his vocation, are
three reasons why the average col-
legian fails," according to Dean Alex
C. Burr.

Going to college is a full-time job,
Dean Burr commented, and should
take from 30 to 40 good solid hours
of study each week, in addition to
time spent in the classroom, usually
from 1 to 20 hours weekly.

"The average student when he
funks blames the instructor," Dean
Burr pointed out. "But the fault is
usually in the student's not being
willing to work for himself and his
own interests."

Lack of imagination, Dean Burr
said, was the fault of many col-
legians, who fail to realize that their
future depends on skills and train-
ing acquired in their college classes.

Do love affairs affect the grades of
college students much?

"Love is the bunk," commented
the dean, brusquely dismissing the
question.

Lois Taylor, a member of the
class of 1938 and former associate
editor of the Holcad, married Doris
Mertz of Trafford, Pa., Sunday, May
9.

Nobody Likes Nnthin'

May 20, 1927

Dear Messrs. Holcad Editors:

Tonight as I was again out to the
barn to see if my cows was OK
I looked down toward the college
football field in the valley near my
farm. And dang me for a poet if I
didn't see the dangdest sight I
ever see in my life. Yes sir, it was
the most outlandish thing of my col-
lege career (I bin livin' here 37
years).

I've seen the college boys pul
some crazy ones, such as putting cows
in the chapel, and Fords in the front
doorway, but this beat all. There on
the football park was at lease a mil-
lion and one half of supposedly sen-
sible college gals, all carryin' some
crazy kind of light and siz-zaggin'
down the field in great fashion.

My hogs can't even cut sich fancy
capers. The school band was thar,
too, tootin' and grindin' (mostly
grindin') and in general making the
worst of tun noises I've ever heard
them make. It was awful.

But these wimen—they paraded
up and down the field and in pairs,
then fours, then in eights and so on
until they finally settled down and
made fancy criss-crosses. It was ab-
solutely the most foolish and silly
looking thing I've ever see.

I hear after that it was to honor
the senior gals—and I bet they felt
honored—honorin' themselves. be-
cause they had to walk, too, carry-
in' these dangled lights. Old Rover
went night on to crazy and mighty
near barked his head off. Even he
couldn't staid it.

I talked to one of the boys after-
ward that saw it close up and he
said it was silly, but awful borin'.

Ifen Miss Turner thought all this
crazy manipulation up I must give
her credit. She's an old friend of
mine, who, incidentally, all the gals
are afraid of, honestly, scart to
death of. And never before did I
give her credit for havin' a sense of
humor. And this certainly made the
crowd laff and laff—they thot it was
funny, at least the boys I saw did.

As one smart feller put it, "Balls
of fire" and that's about all it
amounts to. You know the street
lights are awful pretty from my
place, too, and about as impressive
as this whole dang shebang.

Someone said this was goin' to
happen every year—and, well, if it
does, thar's plenty of good farmin'
land around Oil City or Grove City
or Slippery Rock, and that's just
whar I'll be.

Yours truthfully,
Farmer Rick

Retzer Leads Archers

Evelyn Retzer, a freshman with
185 points, lead the girls in archery
as their season came to a close last
Wednesday. She was closely pressed
by Frances Miller and Lucile Purdy.
Martha Anne Verner, Mary Hewitt,
Ruth Dambach, and Sarah Jane
Young also finished the season with
fair scores.

Holcadabra

Dot Schulz

The home town girls just don't
stand a chance at the mushball
games these days: especially when
the Clover Club boys from Ellwood
City bring their own glee club to
root for them. They certainly did a
lot of 'gleeing' for so few runs. What
they need is some more rah-rah—or
more runs.

And speaking of mushball games,
isn't loyalty a wonderful thing? Just
think how good Jack (Another Rab-
bit Hunter) Laraway must feel hav-
ing his dog follow him from base to
base. He was on third base long
enough one time to have pitched a
tent, with the dog there to make
everything cozy.

Seems that spring has finally hit
Martie (Bunny-nose) Bairstow; at
least it looks mighty suspicious to
see her running around with plans
for a house under her arm. There
are to be gardens and alcoves
n'everything. Miracles do happen.

I'm afraid I owe you an apology,
dear public, (all two of you). I was
informed yesterday, much to my
chagrin and amazement, by none
other than our own Grandpa Ruffalo
that I was wrong when I said there
was no red champagne—there is.
It's called sparkling burgundy and
really is champagne. Just so you
don't bring up a point of parliamen-
tary inquiry it's okay, Grandpa.

When you come to think of it
there are some very peculiar nick-
names floating around this school
lately. Now why in the world would
anyone call Sissy (Wee Willie's Wo-
man) Semple an awful name? like
'Gunboats'. It couldn't possible be
those new brown and white shoes,
could it? And another odd nick-name
is Libby (Soul) Stranahan. If you're
felling particularly brave, explain it
to Ray (Chi-chum) Elliott—then
run.

Who said that heaven would pro-
tect the working girl? Just look what
Florence (Outstanding Student)
Sando got for just scrubbing the
floor. Hardly seem fair.

Becky (In trouble again) Hely
asks me to announce that for the
benefit of all friends and relations
she will be 'at home' every afternoon
until May 31.

Letter To Editors

When I came to college, I read my
Bible daily, I stood in thoughtful
silence as the scripture was being
read in the chapel service, I joined
wholeheartedly in the singing of
hymns, I listened with open mind
and open heart to the religious mes-
sages of the speaker, and I closed my
day on bended knee in thankful
prayer to my Lord.

As time went on, these things—
in the greater majority—came to
mean less and less to me. Was this
a problem which I alone had come
to face? On the contrary it was the
problem of most of my colleagues.
The compulsory daily chapel; the re-
quired Bible courses, which carried
the long assignments of scripture to
be read each night; and the continual
emphasis on salvation—without mak-
ing and endeavor to clear up its
problems which must be solved—had
led to the undeniable fact that relig-
ious work no longer went hand-in-
hand with a religious attitude.

When worship for our God is a
daily routine, rather than a personal
love, and the reading of His Word
is an earning of credit, rather than
the seeking of knowledge, is it un-
natural to find that our religion
does not mean the same to us as it
did in former years?

I am thankful for the opportunity
to come to College; and I am thank-
ful for all the things it has meant to
men; but above all I am thankful
that no place in the College life is
the "kneeling in prayer" a require-
ment,—or this too might lose the
significance it holds for me.

—A Student

Fellowship Renewed

Albert Koper, '36, who went to
Carnegie Tech on a fellowship last
year, has received a renewal of the
fellowship and will continue to work
on his Ph. D. degree.

His work at present is construct-
ing a platinum furnace of his own
design which will heat metal to 1400
degrees centigrade. Research in coal-
ash is work in which he will do his
doctoral thesis.

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SPORTS SCRIBS

by Hoop

When the 1937 edition of the Westminster football squad starts practice next fall it will be minus the services of Dave "Ickle" Mintz for the first time in four years. "Ich" came to Westminster in 1933 with the record of twice having been chosen all W.P.I.A.L. quarterback from Butler and leading his team to several district championships in the tough AA Section of the W.P.I.A.L. His record with the Blue and White gridders is impressive inasmuch as he has won four letters in football, and barring lay-offs for injuries, DAVE MINTZ has been a regular for four years. He was known throughout the district as shifty broken field runner, a deadly trackler, and a good blocker, although slowed down in the last two years by a trick knee. . . . Although never a regular on the Titan basketball teams because of his height, he was known as one of the best passers on the squad and would have been the "sixth" man on the Blue and White aggregation this year had Lawther been coaching. . . . For the past two years he was generalissimo of the gym, being Jack Hulme's first assistant in intra-mural sports. . . . "Ich" only venture into intra-mural sports was as a catcher in mushball, and he sports one of the best batting averages in the loop. . . . His favorite hobby is telling tall tales while trying to keep a poker face.



DAVE MINTZ

With an average of .571 in seven games, a run-of-the-mill Titan tennis team is faring as well as past Westminster netters. . . . and they're without a money player of Grier's caliber, which only goes to prove the old adage in mathematics that the whole equals the sum of the parts and a tennis team is no better than the weakest player on the squad.

Another former Titan athlete will join the coaching ranks next fall when Harold Burry of the class of '35 takes charge of the Ellwood City Junior High School football team. Burry was an outstanding grider for the Blue and White team for several seasons.

TUO's, Town Boys
Clash on Diamond

After an absence of four years, baseball will make another appearance on the campus when the TUO hardball team clashes with the New Wilmington Merchants on Monday night at the town field.

The Furnace Hillers have been practicing steadily the last few days and should be in tip-top shape for their first stab at the great American pastime. Tony Krulatz, Butler slab ace, has been working out in an endeavor to get his hurling arm in shape for his first assignment of the season and he hopes to dip the town boys in the well-known kalsomine bucket. "Ich" Mintz, his battery mate, who will manage the aggregation is undecided about the rest of the lineup but expects to present a classy nine.

Titan Linksmen Suffer
Third Straight Defeat

Westminster's golfers suffered their third straight defeat last Wednesday when they lost to the Allegheny linksmen at Meadville by the count of 4-2. Willison of Allegheny



Games Played This Week

Kaps	5	Phi Pi's . . .	3
TUO's	8	Phi Pi's . . .	2
TUO's	17	Kaps	8
TUO's	5	Phi Pi's . . .	4
Kaps	3	Phi Pi's . . .	1

League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
TUO's	6	0	1.000
Kaps	2	4	.333
Phi Pi's	1	5	.167

Won't Somone
Put A Stop To
These TUO's?

As the TUO mushballers took three decisions this week to increase their lead, the Phi Pi team received four setbacks in as many starts to sink into the cellar. The Kaps climbed into the runner-up position by defeating the Phi Pi's twice and losing a pair to the TUO's.

Last Saturday the Kaps came back after giving the Phi Pi's three runs in the first inning to defeat them 5 to 3. Four errors by the Waugh Avenuers were very costly. The Kaps got to Hopkins for ten hits and but one pass while Warner, in the box for the Kaps, yielded only four hits.

Tuesday the Phi Pi's took another one on the chin when Krivosh pitched the TUO's to an 8 to 2 victory. "Chink" had nine strike-outs in the five innings he pitched before being relieved by Susko in the fifth. Lukon belted out a four bagger with two mates on for the outstanding feat at the plate.

Wednesday saw a wild and wooly fray between the Kaps and the TUO's; the Furnace Hillers winning 17 to 8. The Kaps garnered six runs in the first inning from Sammy Brailier but under the relief pitching of Susko the league leaders came back in championship form to capture the decision decisively.

Yesterday the TUO's again won over the Phi Pi aggregation but were almost upset, the final count being

The Big 6

Hite, Susko and Demo hit their way into the Big Six this week to replace Christy, Davis and Meider. The league leading TUOs hold five of the six berths; Hite of the Kaps filling the other. Backus and Mintz switched places and Westerman jumped into third. Lukon, T.U.O., clotted two homers this week but just missed the Big Six by .001 of a point.

Backus, TUO611
Mintz, TUO563
Westerman, TUO472
Hite, Kap386
Susko, TUO363
Demo, TUO318

5 to 4. Each team collected eight hits. Krivosh substituted for Susko to save the game in the last inning as Mac Smith pitched his first game for the Phi Pi's this season. The TUO boys made five errors to the loser's three. Johnny Lukon slugged out his second homer of the week and Lauterbach connected for a three bagger plus a single.

was low man with a 78 for the tough Conneaut Lake Park course.

Jim Ramsey, Blue and White captain, hung up his third victory of the season in beating Miller of Allegheny 3-2. The Titan skipper shot an 82. Willison of Allegheny downed Andrews, Titan number 2 man, 2-1 by shooting a beautiful 78. Clark and Shields had little trouble with Smith and Thompson, beating them 5-3 respectively. Ramsey and Andrews teamed up to take their best ball match from Willison and Miller 1 up, while Smith and Thompson lost to Clark and Shields 7-6.

Overheard in Shaffer's barber shop: "Well, young man, what'll you have? A hair cut or just the oil changed?"

All-Stars Lose First Game;
Krivosh Fans 17 In Easy Win

The All-Stars lost their first game this year last evening when the New Castle Ramblers downed the college team, 4-1. G. Ross, who has been the best visiting pitcher we've seen on the campus, gave the All-Stars only three hits in the six inning duel. In the other encounter played this week, the Park Gate Indians bowed to the effective pitching of Krivosh; he fanned seventeen out of a twenty-one possible put-outs, and allowed only two measly singles in the best game he pitched all year. Up to the last inning, "Chink" had permitted only one batsman to reach first. The Titans rallied in the sixth to collect six runs, mainly due to the heavy

2 Years--2 Losses



EARL WRIGHT

Titan grider and netter who won 11 matches last year in his first attempt at varsity tennis, losing only to Palla of Washington and Jefferson. Wright has continued his fast pace this season with already six victories in the bag against one setback from McVay of Allegheny.

Only Two Matches
Remain For Netmen

With only two matches remaining on the tennis card, the Titan racquet wielders hope to make a clean sweep of Geneva and Waynesburg. Tomorrow the Blue and White netmen hope to duplicate last week's triumphant score against the Covenanters on the enemy territory. Considering the intense rivalry between the two schools, this promises to be a hard-fought match.

Monday the locals will journey to Waynesburg to meet the Yellow Jackets in the season's finale. The Jackets have piled up an enviable record against the leading district teams, and with their guns aimed at the United Presbyterians should provide tough opposition.

Jamison's fine exhibition in his debut against Slippery Rock yesterday has convinced Blue and White fans that he will strengthen the Titan attack. If Wright and Grubb continue their present pace, it won't be surprising to see them return with a pair of scalps dangling from their belts.

Westminster golfers will endeavor to break into the win column tomorrow afternoon when they encounter the Geneva Linksmen at Beaver Falls. The Covenanters already own a 4-2 victory over the Titans.

Washabaugh Signs Full
Time Coaching ContractLocals Smash
Teachers 6-3

Playing in a blazing sun, the Blue and White racquet wielders rode the Rocket Teachers yesterday in a convincing 6-3 win. Grubb, Wright, McGeoch, and Jamison featured the Titan attack with four singles victories and two doubles decisions.

Maxwell, hampered by a blistered hand, fell before Denbow, 6-2, 6-1, while Brinko was dropping a three set match to Thaler, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. The newest Titan net star, Ralph McGeoch, threw off a tough Allegheny defeat, as he trounced the veteran Barnes in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Grubb Comes Back

After losing his first decision of the year at Meadville, Wednesday, Kenny Grubb came back to win from Hauth, 7-5, 6-2. Wright smashed Lytle, 6-0, 6-2, to gain his sixth singles victory of the year, and Jamison made an auspicious debut with a 6-3, 6-3 defeat of Boal.

After Maxwell and Brinko had defaulted the number 1 doubles match, Wright and Grubb crushed White and Boal under a 6-1, 6-3 count, and McGeoch and Jamison won from Bunny and McLure, 6-3, 6-2.

Work-out Every
Morning at Six?
Not On Your Life

Maybe you think this is screwy, but it's a serious matter to Joe Straw, Roy Durbin, and Jack Harris who compose Westminster's "Rise and Shine" club. Every morning at six these fellows jump out of bed and into their clothes and trot over to the gymnasium for an hour's work-out. The first thing on the list is a cold shower followed by a program on the floor which consists of boxing, rope-skipping, a turn at the parallel bars, medicine ball throwing, wrestling, and other strenuous tasks on the mat. But that's not all; the Rise and Shiners spend the next fifteen minutes in the pool in regular work-out fashion.

After a cold shower once more the trio dress, walk back to the TUO house and stack away a breakfast a la Wheaties, fruit, pancakes, and top it off with a cool glass of milk. You can bet your lucky stars that they're raring to go for their eight o'clock—but you couldn't get me to go through all that, no sir!

'Gaitors Trounce
Titan Netmen, 5-2

Allegheny's crack tennis squad again proved to be too great a stumbling block for Westminster as they downed the Titan by a count of 5-2 on the 'Gator courts last Wednesday. It was the third loss of the season for the Blue and White netters and the second time they have suffered a setback at the hand of the lads from Meadville.

The Methodists lost no time in sewing the match as they took four rapid singles victories. Maxwell gave Mannes a hard battle, but succumbed to the 'Gator star's superior playing, losing 5-7, 6-1, 6-8; Wellons breezed through Brinko in straight sets to the tune of 6-1, 6-3. McGeoch and Grubb suffered their first losses, of the season although they extended their opponents to three sets in both cases, Grubb losing 2-6, 6-4, 3-6 to Taylor of Allegheny, and McGeoch being downed by Gratz 2-6, 6-3, 3-6.

Earl Wright continued his fine record to defeat Boyer in straight sets by scores of 6-3, 6-1. In the doubles Wright and Grubb trounced Wellons and Boyer 6-3, 6-8, 6-2 to give the Titans their second point. Maxwell and Brinko defaulted to Mannes and Taylor making the final score read 5-2, Allegheny.

"I am sort of a freshman president; you'll have to be patient with me." Schoolboy words, minus blushes, of Clarence A. Dykstra, new University of Wisconsin President.

Won Two State Basketball
Titles As Mentor At
South High

(Continued from Page 1)

ing situation did not expect that the developer of Spotovich and Jesko of the Golden Cats, Chuck Miscivics, Tartan grider and court ace, and a host of others, would accept a position here.

The new coach will take up his duties next fall, but his first real chance will come when he calls out the last of the Towering Titans for the first basketball practice sometime in November.

Builder of Stars

Washabaugh has placed his name among "the greats" in scholastic circles. From the streets of the South Side in Pittsburgh, he manufactured some of the best football and basketball stars that city has seen. Spotovich, 1934 All-City end, and center on the All-Star basketball selection for three years, is still carrying on at Pitt. His teammate, Bill Jesko, the man who beat Westminster is another Washabaugh protégé. Miscivics, next year's football captain for Carnegie Tech, and also a cage star for the Plaid, owes his early training to Washabaugh. Westminster will be a test for the new coach to see if "Heroes are made, not born."

Although college officials refuse to disclose the contents of his contract, it is believed that he signed for more than one year and a salary close to \$4,000.

Late Practice

Washabaugh will report to the campus in late August and will probably call football practice for the first school day. The nearest thing to his style of football is the Warner system, featuring a strong aerial attack.

For basketball, the new coach will have a veteran Westminster squad for his use. He teaches a zone defense and a fast breaking attack.

Racquet Aces Trip
Y-Co Netters, 4-3

Starting where they left off last week, Titan netters stretched their win streak to three games as they downed a spotty Youngstown team 4-3, taking three singles and one doubles match. It was the fourth Blue and White win in six starts raising their percentage to .667.

The lower brackets showed up well as McGeoch, Grubb, and Wright, all consistent winners continued their fast pace to score the three Titan singles wins. Rookie McGeoch won his third straight match by beating Hanna 6-2, 6-3, while Grubb was winning from Taylor of Youngstown 6-1, 6-4, for his fifth in a row. Wright, who has lost only to McVay of Allegheny, chalked up another victory as he trounced Jaczko, Penguin Number 5 man 6-1, 6-3, Grubb and Wright, who loom as an unbeatable doubles team, scored the fourth Blue and White point beating Thomas and Friedman 6-1, 6-3 for the winning point of the match.

Inconsistent playing led to Maxwell's downfall as he blew a 4-1 lead in the second set after having won the first set 6-3. Wagman finally downed him by taking the last two sets 8-6, 6-2. Brinko, playing number 2 in Elliott's place, lost to Ingles of Youngstown 7-5, 6-1. The Penguins marked up their third point when Wagman and Ingles whipped Brinko and Maxwell 7-5, 6-2, making the final court 4-3 in favor of Westminster.

Sports
Philosophy

by Jack Hulme

1. Conceit bows to defeat.
2. The game played in the showers is always the best.
3. It takes rules to make the game.
4. Strategy matches strength.
5. The star has genius and luck.
6. Moral victories are tasteless.

Society Spinning Wheel

By MARY

Bird's-eye view of the formals: Sigma...Friday night...Genevians...Field Club...plans by Sonny Porter...Chaperons: Dr. and Mrs. Harold Black...Guests: Mrs. Galbreath, Dean Mary E. Turner, Mrs. McConagha.

Kappa Delta...Saturday night...Field Club...Ruth Roess, chairman, and Jane Calvert and Miriam Brodie...Guests and chaperons: President and Mrs. Galbreath, Mr. and Mrs. James Swindler, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Biggs, Dean Turner.

Theta Upsilon...Saturday...Youngstown...The Mansions...Bill Cave's Orchestra...Rita Miller, chairman...Chaperons: Dr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brennan.

Beta Phi Alpha...Saturday...Hotel Castleton...Castleton Orchestra...Lois Elliott, chairman...and Margaret Henderson and Dolly Morgan...Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller.

Bread line at McConnell's Mills...Kap picnic...Saturday...fun for the Chi O's...picnic Mary Jane Metzler's...Slippery Rock Creek.

Visitor's again...Bob Willison, '36...TPO...over week-end...Sam Gaston...Kap...on important business...Peg Forrest Brown, ex-'38...K.D...Esther Crooks...Chi O both on Tuesday...Grace Kriess...Beta...Tuesday evening...Rita Hite, '36...Sunday...will be at Sigma formal, too...works for Pittsburgh law firm...Dorothy Good, ex-'38...Sigma...now at California State Teachers...K.D.'s going to their formal...Virginia Kerins, Evelyn Judson, Lois Grier, Ebba Sizer, Mary Lib Boland, Aileen Pleistig, Betty McCrory, Martha Drake...Hazel Long...Omicron...for formal and week-end.

Dinner for Beta crowd...Savoldi's...Sunday.

Omicron...now Beta Sigma Omicron...not Omicron Mu Gamma...formal tea...next Tuesday afternoon...to introduce national officers to sorority and campus...Mrs. Orth, national president, Mrs. Wessel, and three girls from Pitt...will conduct initiation and installation services...first of next week.

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Mack Assists In Landscaping

Continuing the landscaping program started last spring by Mr. J. S. Mack, chief donor to campus projects and the new McGill Memorial library, 500 more shrubs have been planted on campus during the past week. The work is being done by C. C. Brodie of the Glenn Bros. of Rochester, N. Y.

The ground east of the library will be leveled off next week and will be covered with top soil during the summer and seeded early in the fall.

Dirt removed in changing the course of the creek will be used to level the upper athletic field. Two and a half feet of dirt will be required to fill in the south end of this field. This work is being done under the supervision of Alfred O. Schaffer, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

To assist in these projects the college has purchased a small tractor which can be used not only for hauling but also for lawn mowing and snow plowing.

The new 80 foot parking area now under construction between Hillside and the Ritz-Carlton will be completed next week.

Students Present Chapel Recital

Because students failed to attend the piano recital in the chapel Wednesday afternoon other recitals will be held during the regular chapel period on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings.

Monday's program will present Lois McGill and Ruth Sewall; Tuesday, Jane Calvert and Clayton Taylor will play three numbers; and Madeline Blackadore with Miss Dorothy Kirkbride will conclude the group Wednesday.

Faculty To Dine At Manor

The Faculty club will hold its final meeting of the year at a formal dinner at Wycliffe Manor, Youngstown, May 25, at 6:30.

Election of officers will be held at this time. Arrangements are in charge of the social committee, with Prof. A. T. Cordray as chairman, assisted by Dr. B. E. Quick, Mrs. Wallace Biggs, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, and Miss Lois Fenton.

YPCU Hunt Ends In Woods

The YPCU treasure hunt, originally scheduled for May 15 but postponed because of bad weather, will be held this evening from the U. P. church. The hunt will end in the college woods where a weiner roast will be held.

Those in charge are Anne McAuley, Robert Ralston, Martha Ihnen, Thomas Sturgeon, Lois McGill and Wayne Christy.

Can You Tell Who Belongs To Which?

Kelly Barracks boys this week started a Bachelor's club with members being fined fifteen cents every time they date a girl. Another fifteen cents fine is slapped on every time they're caught looking at a pretty girl twice, and only the president can judge if the lassie is pretty.

In protest of this, another group of the Barracks freshmen originated a Dating club in which all members must date every week-end.

The fines for its members are: failure to date a girl on Friday night—fifteen cents; failure to date on Saturday night—twenty-five cents; failure to take a girl to church Sunday morning—ten cents; failure to date for chapel Sunday evening—fifteen cents; and failure to take a co-ed for a walk on Sunday afternoon—thirty cents. We don't understand why they think that taking a college girl for a walk on Sunday afternoon is most important.

But anyway, latest reports from the Bachelor's club show that too many of its members owe the treasury too much and a number of them have switched over to the Dating club.

To make restrictions for their club tougher, the officials of the dating organization have passed the ruling that no one can date the same girl twice the same week-end. Now the poor guys don't know what to do

Bellevue Church Will Direct Chapel Services

The Rev. Herbert B. Hudnut and members of the Bellevue United Presbyterian church choir, under the direction of Thornton La Moree Wilcox, organist-choirmaster, will have charge of the regular chapel service Sunday evening.

"Building This New World" is the topic of the sermon to be given by Rev. Hudnut. The program will include anthems by the choir, Mrs. E. S. Fairley, soprano soloist, and prayer by Dr. R. F. Galbreath.

Dr. Galbreath was pastor of the Bellevue church for twelve years, 1912-32.

AAUW Conference Meets Tomrow

(Continued from Page 1)

musical interlude at the organ.

Tea from 3 to 4:30 in the Browne Hall lounge will follow with Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, Mrs. R. C. McKelvey, Pittsburgh, and Dean Mary E. Turner, hostesses, and Target members as aides.

Miss White Is Chairman

Miss Florence E. White, department of Romance languages, second vice-president of the division, and retiring president of the New Wilmington group, is general chairman of the conference.

The conference will come to a close with a picnic in the pavilion in the College Woods, with Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, newly installed president of the New Wilmington branch, presiding.

Branches represented at the conference will be: Beaver Valley, Bradford, Butler, DuBois, Erie, Indiana, Johnstown, Meadville, Pittsburgh, Washington, New Wilmington, and Youngstown, O.

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Seniors Enroll In Graduate Schools

Medical schools, theological seminaries, other graduate schools, and various employments will be waiting for members of the senior class next summer and winter.

Those planning to enter medical colleges are Robert Grier, Harvard, William Hoon, University of Pennsylvania, and Donald Shoemaker, Western Reserve. Ruth Miller will enter the Western Reserve school of nursing.

Three members of the class, James Ewalt, Paul Butler, and Robert Ralston, will enter theological seminaries. Ewalt will enter Princeton.

Those doing other graduate work are McCrea Hazlett, University of Chicago; George Herchenroether and Albert Smith, University of Pittsburgh school of retail selling, and John Ruffalo, law school. Willana Lorimer will take graduate work in physical education.

Among the employed are Mary Jane Dickson, now working as personal secretary to Alex Zehner, city editor of the Sun-Telegraph, William Whiteside with the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, and Carroll Anderson in the First National Bank of Russia, Pa.

Anne McAuley and Willis McGill, '33 will be married on June 22 and leave for Egypt, where Mr. McGill will take up mission work, on September 14.

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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—Charles A. Dana.

THE HOLCAD

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VOL. 54

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penna., Saturday, June 5, 1937

NO. 29

Louise Hess Receives Crown Tonight

Senior Week Festivities End In Graduation

105 Bachelor Degrees, Eight Honoraries To Be Given

Climaxing a five-day program of commencement activities, Westminster will graduate its eighty-third class with a list of 105 candidates for degrees, Monday, June 7, following the commencement address by Dr. William H. Spencer, dean of the business school, University of Chicago.

Following the processional "War March of the Priests", Mendelssohn, by the band, the Rev. McElwee Ross, McKeesport, president of the board of trustees, will give the invocation, after which Dr. Spencer will give the commencement address.

The graduating class will receive the following degrees:

Fifty-four, Bachelor of Arts; 23, Bachelor of Business Administration; 18, Bachelor of Science; eight, Bachelor of Public School Music; two, Bachelor of Music.

Honorary degrees will be conferred on seven men and one woman, six of whom are Westminster graduates. The degree of Doctor of Divinity will be given to the Rev. J. K. Stewart, Beverly Hills, California, the Rev. Stillman A. Foster, First U. P. Church, Indiana, and in absentia to the Rev. John C. Heinrich and the Rev. Labhu Mal, India.

To Mr. T. C. Cochran, Mercer, and to President James H. Grier of Monmouth college (degree given earlier) will go LL.D. degrees; and to Mr. Arthur W. Henn, curator at the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, and Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry, founder and head doctor of the Overlook Sanitarium, the degree of Doctor of Science.

Various college awards will also be made at this time. The T.K.A. speech contest prizes of \$25 each to Rex Rowland and Florence Sando, \$15 each to David Henderson and Betty Mason and \$5 each to Charles Shaffer and Sue Irons announced earlier in the year will be awarded at that time. The \$25 book prize will be given McCreaz Hazlett, and the Pomeroy Bible prizes for excellent class work in Freshman Bible will be presented to Charles Gilmore and Jean Provance. The AAUW scholarship prize of \$100 will go to Mildred Kerr. Other prizes whose recipients have not yet been announced are the \$65 and \$35 Eichenauer Bible prizes and the WAA scholarship prize.

The Christian associations are in
(Continued on Page 4)

Brennan Will Speak At Southern Schools

Mr. Harold J. Brennan has accepted the offer made to him by the Association of American Colleges to give a series of lectures in the South in the late fall or early winter.

Mr. Brennan will spend about two days on the campus of each of a group of selected college in Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana, speaking on "Fine Arts and the Place of Fine Arts in Liberal Arts Colleges". This is in carrying out a part of the program of the Concert Project of the Association of American College financed by the Carnegie corporation of New York.

Mr. Brennan was chosen for this work partly because of his work here as associate professor of art and in charge of the department and partly because of his activities as president of the Midwest College Arts conference, which organization he was instrumental in founding. He expects to spend the summer studying in Italy.

May Queen And Her Royal Court



Cameron Will Lead Band In Day's Concert

President Galbreath Will Give Baccalaureate Address Sunday

Beverly Blythe, '37, abdicating May queen, will place the crown on the incoming queen, Louise Hess, '38, at dusk this evening on South terrace. Festivities will begin at seven o'clock. Following this the new queen and her court will be entertained by the winding of the May pole and the ballet dance directed by Miss Frances E. Craig.

Preceded by Robert McKee, crown bearer, the new court will enter from the left and will be met at the throne steps by the old court. Louise Hess will kneel and receive the crown from Beverly Blythe.

Louise Hess' court will be composed of Mary Boyd and Marjorie Dunn wearing blue, Katherine Freeman and Mary Elizabeth Grounds wearing gold, and Sally Hamilton and Jean Shrader wearing coral. John Robert Burr will bear the queen's train.

After the crowning Beverly Blythe, her court, Florence Heintz, Jean Semple, Grace Bell, Doris Hill, Ruth Forsman, and Elizabeth Charles, and attendants, Jonathan and David Bartlett, will leave, and Louise Hess and her court will take the places reserved for them on the throne to
(Continued on Page 4)

Sororities Not To Rush Frosh

At the beginning of next year a new set of rushing rules will go into effect for all sororities on the campus, according to an announcement by the administration.

No freshman woman will be rushed until September of her sophomore year at which time she will just be invited to become a member. This new system entirely eliminates the series of rush parties that annually occur in the fall of the school year.

In making this ruling for sororities, the administration is of the opinion that it will be conducive to happier student life and will work toward a sounder development of sororities. The incoming freshmen will be informed of this ruling upon their arrival.

All sorority formals in the future are to be held at the New Castle Field club. Girls are required to return to their respective dormitories after every college dance and to make week-end visits at other times than after college functions.

Smith Leads YM, YW Joint Service

As a part of the commencement activity the YMCA and YWCA will conduct chapel at eleven o'clock in the U. P. church June 7, and Professor Gordon Balch Nevin will play a four o'clock vesper recital in the college chapel.

The joint "Y" service will be conducted by Kenneth Smith and Sally Hamilton. The Rev. Stillman A. Foster, Indiana, to be honored on Commencement day with the honorary D.D. degree, will speak.

The annual vesper recital in the afternoon will have the following program: Fantasia on "Sicilian Mariner's Hymn" by Lux; "Air", attributed to Louis VIII, arranged by Banks; "En Bateau" by DeBussy; "Plece Heroique" by Franck; "Intermezzo" by Verres; "Legend of the Mountain" by Karg-Elert; and "Concert Overture in G-major" by Holins.

How Far Can A Fly Fly? - - - Do Fleas Flee? - - Ask Mathematics Victims

At last we have discovered that our long-winded, chemical-minded, slide-rule-toter Dean has succeeded in putting across some of his ideas to a few of the students.

First he succeeded in getting seven students interested enough to take his math lab class which requires approximately nine hours of work in the lab besides two classes at seven o'clock in the morning per week for only four hours of credit. Further he imposed upon them three-hour tests for six weeks marking and to climax the course treated them to a five and a half hour examination (which they still haven't finished.)

The system must work, however, for we have discovered that at a gathering of the class held at his home, Katherine Freeman gave a long speech on moths and beetles. Howard Dinsmore proved conclusively that a flea weighs the same as an elephant—we didn't find what kind of a slide rule he used. Jack Ammon made two contributions to this scientific discussion. He determined how far a fly could fly and showed that a lump of sugar sparks when broken in the dark.

But all this is much too deep for us awed looker-onners. Ain't larnin' wonderful!

Ashworth Gets Position

Miss Jessie Ashworth, who has been instructor in history for the past year replacing Dr. Elmer B. Russell while he was on leave of absence, will assume the position of associate professor of history at Lynchburg college, Lynchburg, Virginia, next fall. Miss Ashworth expects to work on the thesis for her doctor's degree this summer.

Alumni Meeting

Alumni will meet together for a luncheon in the United Presbyterian church at noon and in individual groups for dinner in the evening. . . .

Interest is centered on the class of 1887 who will celebrate their 50 year anniversary with Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry at Overlook.

The 1902 class will gather in the Presbyterian church at Pulaski, the 1927 class at Browne Hall, the 1912 and 1932 classes at the Tavern, and the 1907 class will be entertained by President and Mrs. Galbreath at their home.

Target Elects, Tags For Library Benefit

Target elected officers at a meeting held at Dean Mary E. Turner's residence, May 24. Grayce Bell was elected president; Lowenne Swindler, vice-president; Jean Heinrich, secretary; Janet Bailey, treasurer; Jean Shrader, historian.

It was decided at the meeting to sell tags on May day for the library. Target members will sell tags all day and will circulate among the crowd at the unveiling of the cornerstone.

Target also decided to hold another rummage sale next year and requests that students leave any rummage they might have in the process of packing at Hillside.

McNaugher Speaks Today At Unveiling

Dr. John McNaugher, a graduate of the class of 1880 and president of Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological seminary, will speak at the unveiling of the cornerstone of the Ralph Gibson McGill Memorial library at 3:45 p. m. today.

Dr. McElwee Ross, president of the board of trustees, is in charge of the ceremony. One copy each of the catalog, the alumni register, the Holcad, the Globe, the Youngstown Vindicator, the Sharon Herald, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, and the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be placed in a box in the cornerstone.

Band Program

Immediately preceding the unveiling of the cornerstone, the band will give a concert on South Terrace at three o'clock. Included on the program will be "March Iron Mas"
(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors Get Positions

Miss Adele Hall, secretary to the Dean, will continue clerical work after her graduation Monday. She will be employed during the summer as a stenographer on the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, in Derry, Pa.

Avalon LeMonte has received a position on the staff of the Youngstown Vindicator. He will work at the copy desk.

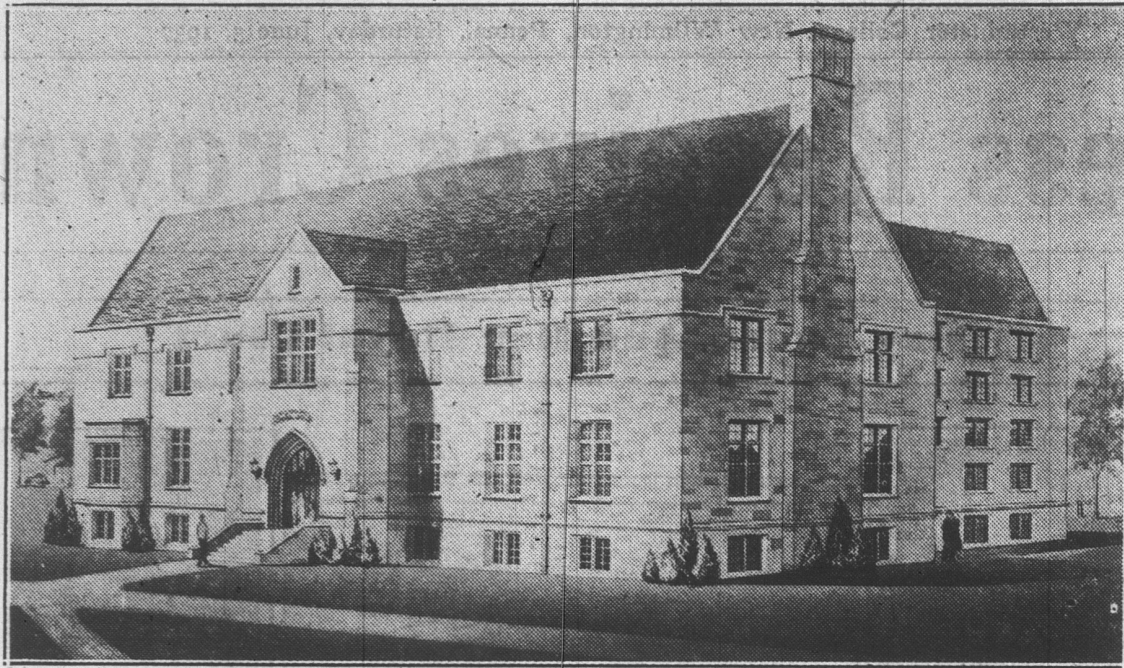
Jimmy Goodchild ..

Confident star of Icebound, R. U. R. and Twelfth Night... efficient tribunal prosecutor... main cog in the 1936 championship non-fraternity basketball team and a member of this season's championship T.U.O. squad... merely a continuance of a brilliant athletic record at New Castle high... a major in Biology and Chemistry only served to stimulate this gentleman who belonged to the pre-med club and Masquers, while holding a lab assistantship... a typical college success, his activities included athletics, dramatics, scholarship, campus offices, co-education, and fraternity bull-sessions... his was the confident exuberance of American youth... the class of '38 makes no apologies, sheds no tears, but rather, remains very proud of James Goodchild... gentleman, athlete, scholar, and friend.



J. GOODCHILD

Ralph Gibson McGill Memorial Library



The new Ralph Gibson McGill Memorial library, constructed of sandstone and containing lounging rooms, reading rooms, a reception

room, children's room, and kitchen, should be ready for use when the college opens in mid-September. June 5, at 3:45 is the time set for the unveiling exercises for the corner-

stone of the partially completed structure. It is the result of years of planning and work on the part of faculty, administration, and student body.

you feel good! You can wipe that artificial grin you've been flashing at your professors for the last two weeks and really act natural. Now their trouble begins—correcting the papers, handing in the grades, and getting out of town as quickly as possible.

Did you know that Libby (Oh Boy!) Cone is making a journey westward this summer? And she just might possibly stop off in Texas. So if you have an urgent message for Dick (So) Watt, you high persuade her to look him up for you.

There ought to be some sort of a degree given to the patent, courageous couples who have striven to keep together in the mad whirl of college life. There is Ed (Wedge) Brown and Sally (Ride 'em Cowboy) Smith; there's Pete (Andy Gump) Elliott and Libby (Soul) Stranahan; and Av (Busy-man) LeMonte and Irene (Cute) Sabo. They certainly deserve the best.

An orchid to Earl (Duchess) Hite for a great Argo. Really, it must be an awful lot of work to make this bunch of heathen look human in a photograph. Usually we look like something on a pass-port.

I hope you won't mind too much if I make my own nominations for the Senior Hall of Fame.

The ol' Smoothies Ruth Forsman and John Buffalo.

Our budding Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers—Jimmy Ramsey and Jean Semple.

The Beauty Winners Beverly Blythe and Jimmy Bailey.

Beauty and the Beast—Jack (Hooks) Laraway and his dog.

Seniors, we bid you a fond farewell and turn with open arms to welcome the alumni. Does the campus look the same, does it bring back pleasant memories, did you growl about 12 o'clock restrictions? You did? Well, I see the good ol' school spirit lingers on.

Fleming Music Store

Music and Accessories

110 N. Mill St., New Castle, Pa.

College Will Show Movies Next Year

Movies will be given in the Little Theatre regularly next year. The machine for talkies has been purchased and is the same type used for

the showing of "Rhythm on the Range" and "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."

Featuring Gladys George, Arline Judge, and John Howard, the latter film was presented Friday, June 4. It was furnished by the Jordan Productions, Oil City, Pa.

Fourteen Sports Stars To Graduate

(Continued from Page 3)

fleetest of the Titan backfield men of the past season. His play against Geneva, Edinboro, and Slippery Rock, earned him the right to wear the varsity "W", and his tremendous speed was matched only by his love for football.

Bob Harder

The one man on the squad who received a thorough training in football fundamentals was Bob Harder, formerly of Etna high, who played his first college football under Jock Sutherland at Pitt. Thoroughly versed in tackle play, Harder was the biggest and toughest of the Titan linemen.

Joe Straw suffered a badly injured hand in the opening game of the 1936 season, and Westminster fans missed the most colorful lineman of the past four years of Blue and White football. Straw played an important tackle post during his freshman and sophomore years and even the driving, relentless, galloping of Jim Crowley's great Fordham backfield failed to silence the former Turle Creek star.

"Horse" Douds

Although he packed only 140 pounds, Frank Douds was the one Titan terminal during the past seasons who brought back visions of "Bunny" Austen's smashing end play. Playing under the disadvantage of entering a game sometime during its progress, Douds featured the defensive action of the wingmen in the Rocket, Mt. Union, and Thiel game.

Handicapped by no high school experience, Paul Butler fought his way to a starting position on the Titan line for the past two seasons. His indomitable guard play against Geneva two years ago won him a position on Geneva's all-opponent team.

Charles Jones

The Titan squad suffered its hardest blow in the early weeks of last season's campaign when "Buck" Jones, Tom Gibbane's vicious 145 pound pivot man of the 1935 campaign, contracted a lingering illness. A veteran center, Jones was an accurate passer, a rough man in the roving center position on defense, and capable of absorbing a great deal of physical punishment.

To replace these men, Coach Washabaugh will probably depend on the incoming freshmen, and the veteran sophomores, Laposki, Youkers, and Miller, along with husky John Susko, three year line veteran.

Receives Winning Picture

Westminster college was presented with the winning exhibit of the recent Midwest Arts conference held at Antioch college in Yellow Springs, Ohio. A portrait drawing in pencil, the picture has been hung in the reception room outside of Dean Alex. C. Burr's office. It was purchased by the conference and presented to the college through Mr. Harold J. Brennan, head of the art department, founder of the conference.

We Present New To The Old

WESTMINSTER welcomes her alumni this week and prepares her good-by salute for the class of '37. To those alumni who return for graduation exercises and class reunions, and also to those who fail to reach our campus, the student body, the faculty, the administration, and the various campus organizations extend their best wishes. Westminster is building a new library, the campus grounds are receiving a new landscape face, and a new Titan coach makes plans for what he hopes will be one of the most successful years in Westminster athletic annals. This is our greeting to our alumni—new buildings, an improved campus, and a new athletic regime.

The seniors know how the undergraduates feel about them; we will be as proud as you are when you stand to receive your degree. Regardless of the turn of events, come back and see us again—drop in on our frat sessions, our social events, and our varsity contests. For some of us you furnished three years of close personal contact; don't drop us too suddenly.

Tennis Courts For Everyone

WESTMINSTER students play tennis before breakfast, after breakfast, and from then on until sun-down. In previous years only two courts were available, and as a result, varsity men, intra-mural players, and co-eds fought tooth and nail for the privilege of occupying one of the two courts. During the past weeks, the students have been playing on four very well-conditioned courts. Varsity players, and those who play for the fun of playing have had ample opportunity to use the clay rectangles. Every student on the campus who enjoys competitive sport and a chance to relax in the midst of the day's activities joins in thanking Jack Hulme and his fine staff of assistants for the best spring tennis season in years.

Vol. LIV

The Holcad

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Holcadabra

Dot Schulz

Well, so long, Seniors! We certainly hate to see such a swell-elegant bunch of kids leave.

There are going to be quite a few new degrees given this year, I hear. Now for instance, there are those very, very few lucky students who will capture that elusive "cum laude". Then there are others who will be handed a "cum again". And last of all are the "asterisk kids"; you've gotta admit that having a star after your name looks pretty, and you might be able to make your parents believe that the printer just liked you best.

Now that finals are over don't

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Graduating Class of '37

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with
CAROLE LOMBARD
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10¢ Parking - Lawrence Auto Company

Isaly's

Ends the Quest
for the Best

Fourteen Titans To Graduate Monday

SPORTS SCRIBS

by Hoop

As the 1936-37 school year ends, it might be interesting to present a few of the highlights of the season. George Roark, fresh from a successful regime at New Brighton High School, was greeted by a small but veteran football squad and prospects looked bright with the addition of several highly touted freshman stars. But it was the old story of frequent injured and weak replacements.

The first four games were lost in rapid succession despite the "never-say-die" tactics of a doughty little band of Titan warriors, but the next three games showed a reversal of form as the Blue and White gridders trounced Thiel and Edinboro, then allowed themselves to be tied by Allegheny in the last few minutes. Jack Laraway was the backbone of the team, receiving great support from Miller, Laposki, and Holton, all new men.

Basketball

Four lettermen formed the nucleus of the basketball squad which Coach Roark inherited from Lawther, and the new Titan mentor soon molded a great team, comparable to the fine Blue and White aggregations of the past. Playing a twenty-one game schedule, the Titan cagers rang up thirteen victories, including wins over a powerful George Washington team, Carnegie Tech, Geneva, and Waynesburg.

The Westminster boys came within an ace of whipping their old jinx when they had a substantial lead over Pitt until the last minute when the Panthers eked out a one point victory. The entire first five played bang-up ball, with Grubb and Demo leading the scorers, and Mel Miller developing into one of the best freshmen cage stars ever seen at Westminster. Prospects are bright for next year since every regular will return. Dave Rowlands is the only man lost through graduation.

Tennis Results

Despite the unexpected loss of Bobby Grier, the tennis team turned in an enviable record, losing only to Waynesburg, Muskingum, and Allegheny twice.

The steady playing of Wright and Grubb, who lost only one game apiece, bolstered the squad greatly, and accounted for the fine season. McGeoch, Regester, and Jamison, all rookies, developed into winners and should aid the Titan netters in the tough competition which they face next year.

Intra-murals

The intra-mural season was interesting as usual, being filled with upsets and surprises, as the Deltas returned to their old position of title holders. The Market streeters took the crowns in touch football, horseshoes, and the B and C loops in basketball. The TUOs were runners up with three championships in ping-pong, volleyball and A league basketball. Soccer was won by the Phi Pi's while the badminton crown was copped by the Kaps. The Delt-TUO merger just before the mushball loop began, resulted in an easy victory for the new combine.

Eight Netters Win

Varsity 'W' Awards

Following the close of a successful varsity tennis season, the following men were awarded Block "W" letters: Ray Elliott, Alex Brinko, Bob Maxwell, Jim Regester, Kenny Grubb, Ralph McGeoch, Bob Jamison, and Earl Wright. Elliott, Brinko, Maxwell, Regester, and the absent Titan Captain, Bob Grier, will graduate.

Grubb, McGeoch, Jamison, and Wright will form the nucleus of next year's varsity squad.

Cunningham
and
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Last Of The Iron Men!!



BROWN



Ray Elliott



GRIER



Robert Maxwell



KRULATZ



MINTZ

VARSITY TITAN



JONES



JACK LARAWAY



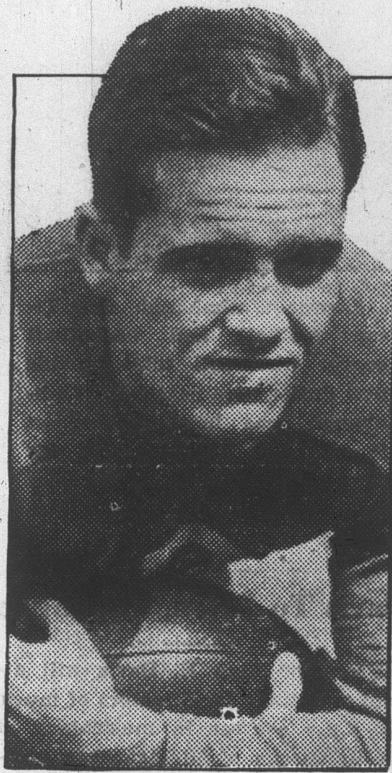
BUTLER



BRINKO



STRAW



BAILEY



HARDER



DOUDS

Varsity Netters Win 6, Lose 4

Grubb, Wright Compile Brilliant Singles, Doubles Card

With an average of .600 in ten games, a better than average Titan tennis squad came through with six victories against top-notch competition to uphold their reputation in Tri-state circles. Undoubtedly the Blue and White racquet-wielders missed the flashy playing of Bob Grier, but it is doubtful if the little southpaw could have brought victory out of defeat against the powerful Allegheny and Muskingum teams. Local sport followers can well be proud.

Playing their second year of varsity competition, Earl Wright and Kenny Grubb were the leading factors as the Titans compiled a fine record against leading district teams. Wright came through with easy wins in ten matches, losing only to McVey of Allegheny when an outburst of temper threw him off his usual steady stride. Grubb had little trouble winning eight matches, but encountered a stumbling block in Taylor of Allegheny, to sustain his only loss of the season. The doubles team made up of these two men lost only one match all season, and that to a powerful Waynesburg two-some.

Three newcomers played an important part in hanging up a successful season as McGeoch, Jamison, and Regester garnered seven victories among themselves against only

four losses. McGeoch displayed excellent form to count three victories to one loss, while Regester and Jamison each won two matches.

Of the veterans, Elliott was the only man to record more wins than losses with three victories in five starts. Maxwell, at the tough number one position, counted only two wins in eight starts, while Brinko won two out of six. Playing in three matches, Brown hung up his only victory against Geneva. The 9-0 whitewashing meted out to Geneva was the high spot of the season, with every man showing top form.

Prospects for next year look bright, with Wright, Grubb, McGeoch, and Jamison all back to form the nucleus for the 1938 squad and Coach Washabaugh can look forward to a strong net team.

Sports Philosophy

by Jack Hulme

1. To foul is to admit inferiority.
2. Exercise of the body is as thought for the mind.
3. The over-cautious player is a coward.
4. The under-cautious player is a fool.
5. The losing team has few banquets.
6. Details are the difference between champions and near champions.

Just Buzzed In From Chicago

In a year of high class sporting events which saw the development of several efficient varsity managers, the varsity tennis team wishes to present its entrant for the manager's title—amid a flurry of pencils, note books, empty ball cans, and the smoothest line of lingo between Forest Hills and Wimbledon, the Titan racquet-wielders present the one and only dining-room-ace, stop-sign marvel, teller of conservative tales, connoisseur of fine steaks, gentleman-about-town, clothes-horse-model, expert business man, and unexcelled imitator of a varsity coach—J. Leslie "Skip" Ridge, of the McKeesport Ridges.

New Mentor Must Replace Ten Gridders

Last Of The Iron Men Leave Gridiron Contests

With the satisfying news of a new coach still providing campus gossip among the athletes, Westminster will graduate the last of the iron men when nine members of the Titan grid squad receive their diplomas next Monday. The court squad will remain intact, and only the men who carried the Blue and White colors against Pittsburgh, St. Bonaventure, and Fordham, will leave the field, as Westminster begins what may well be a new era in Titan inter-collegiate competition.

Jack Laraway

Grover Washabaugh's biggest job next year will be his attempt to find a man to wear jersey number 27. Regardless of the temper of the remainder of their grid teams of the past four years, the various Titan coaches had one of the finest blocking halfback in the district. Definitely a big-time ball player, Jack Laraway was the mainstay of an otherwise mediocre backfield. In an all-time Titan grid selection, his vicious blocking and tackling, his pass receiving, his powerful offensive running, and his perfect team play, place him on a par with the Westminster gridders who played against Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, and Wash-Jeff, in the hey-day of Blue and White athletics.

Jim Bailey

A leading ground-gainer for two years, Jim Bailey, Sharon high grider and track star, leaves the locals without a swivel-hipped running half. During the past two seasons Bailey was a sixty-minute player except for the final games of the 1936 card when he was suffering from an injured back, the result of the Geneva debacle.

Dave Mintz

All W. P. I. A. L. quarter back from Butler, and Titan signal caller for four years, Dave Mintz was one of the most elusive high-stepping backs in the district during the first two years of his inter-collegiate career, and continued as a smart field general during his past two seasons despite injuries which would have completely broken many grid players. His team spirit was an a par with Laraway's.

His Butler running mate, Tony Krulatz, played an iron man game in the center of the Titan line for three years. Performing for at least two of these years in a notoriously weak forward wall, Krulatz played sixty minutes when many of the line-men were leaving the game with injuries.

These four seniors are the last of the iron men who reported to John Lawther in the fall of 1933.

Ed Brown

A diminutive package of athlete, Ed Brown was the smallest and the

(Please Turn to Page 2)

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Society Spinning Wheel

By MARY

Hello again, alumni. It's been a long time since we've seen some of you on the campus. You haven't forgotten yet the grand, puffed-up, superior feeling you had when you were seniors, have you? That's just the way the Chi O seniors felt Thursday when they were guests of Mrs. Thomas Mansell at breakfast. The Theta U seniors have been walking on air since they were honored at a luncheon at the Tavern on Thursday.

Libby Cone, Libby Charles, and Betty Stewart—all seniors—had all the baked beans and dill pickles they could eat at the K.D. picnic given especially for them. What fun!—horse shoes, singing, and eating. Pearl Hoagland, a K.D. alumna, was also there. Joyce Beatty and Jane Calvert planned the picnic.

We're still electing Pan-Hell representatives. Jane Goetz and Margie Sloan were recently selected by the Sigma Kaps.

The K.D. alumnas will be treated royally to a luncheon at the Tavern on Saturday; and the T.U.O.'s have promised better mashed potatoes and gravy than ever ate before to any of the old fellows who drop in Saturday noon.

The Sigma Kaps held a crisp, burnt wiener in one hand and a melted klondike in the other while they danced to the tune of mosquito buzzing at their picnic in McLaughry's Woods Wednesday afternoon.

Bob Maxwell and Hal Riefer made all the plans for the Phi Pi's picnic at Mill Creek Park Friday afternoon and evening. They even tried to save a few pieces of the park for future picnickers, but the girls had to have a souvenir—"just to remember today and you, dear."

Walter Donaldson, '36, left his work in the sales department of Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. long enough to come back to see how the T.U.O.'s were getting along since he had left.

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Stewart Price

Try...
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Finer Foods

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little party
or tea.

R. A. Shawkey

Five Men Receive Honorary Degrees



GRIER



HEINRICH



FOSTER



STEWART



COCHRAN

Five of the group of seven men and one woman who will receive honorary degrees at Westminster's 83rd graduation exercises. D.D.'s will be conferred on the Rev. J. K. Stewart, Indiana, Pa., the Rev. Stillman A.

Foster, First U. P. church, Indiana, Pa., and the Rev. John C. Heinrich and the Rev. Labhu Mal of India. T. C. Cochran, Mercer, and President James H. Grier of Monmouth college will receive LL.D. degrees;

and Mr. Arthur W. Henn, curator at the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, and Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry of the Overlook Sanitarium, D.Sc.'s. Dr. Grier's degree was awarded earlier in the year. Of the eight, six are Westminster alumni.

Louise Hess Will Become Queen In Dusk May Day Celebration Tonight

McNaugher Will Unveil Cornerstone

(Continued from Page 1)

ter" by Greenwald, "Overture Orpheus in Der Unterwelt" by Offenbach, "Sweet Simplicity" by Lee, "Japanese Sunset" by Deppen, March National Emblem" by Bagley, "Country Gardens" by Grainger, "On the Trail" by Grofe, "March Sempere Fidelis" by Sousa. By special request Kay Ingold will accompany the band with an arrangement of his own of the "Bells of St. Mary's" on the climes.

Library Plans

If present plans are carried out, Miss Ailman hopes to move into the new library in September. The basement of the three-story Pennsylvania sandstone structure will contain a faculty room to be used as a study and lounge, seminar rooms, a children's room to be used by the town children, and receiving and store rooms.

The first floor will have the main entrance, the periodical room, a part of which will be set aside as a museum, study, lounge, and rest rooms for students, and the reserved book room.

The circulation desk, the work room, the general reading and reference room, and librarian's office will be located on the top floor. There will be five floors of stocks and the estimated capacity of the library is approximately 70,000 books.

Senior Week Ends In Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

charge of the services tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the United Presbyterian church conducted by the Rev. Stillman A. Foster.

At 4 p. m. Professor Gordon Balch Nevin will play the vesper recital program in the college chapel. President Robert F. Galbreath will deliver the baccalaureate address in the chapel at 8 p. m.

Galbreaths Escape Injury In Crash

Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath narrowly escaped injuries, Wednesday, May 26, when an oil truck struck the car in which they were riding, overturning it.

Dr. Galbreath was driving across one of the main traveled streets in Pittsburgh when the oil truck, heavily loaded, and reported to be traveling rapidly, struck the rear end of the car, threw it against a curb, and then struck it again, turning the sedan over on its side.

Although the damage was estimated at over \$200, neither Dr. Galbreath nor Mrs. Galbreath who was riding beside him was injured.

Kaps Revive West-Kap

Kappa Phi Lambda, in commemoration of its 75th anniversary, published during the past week The West-Kap, an eight page booklet reviewing the fraternity's activities for the year. The book was printed by the Globe Printing Co.

Titan Tiller



Grover Washabaugh, new Titan football and basketball coach, who will take up his new duties here next fall. Washabaugh was head mentor at South high in Pittsburgh for nine years where he turned out many outstanding district athletes.

Davis To Attend Michigan

Professor Alan B. Davis will attend a seminar for directors of music and take courses in musicology at the University of Michigan this summer.



Paint Now

Next year may be too late.

We have a paint for every kind of surface

"Save the Surface and You Save All"

Howard Temple
HARDWARE

"Dear Dad: --- Could You Let Me Have \$10?"

"Let's go uptown" is quite a familiar phrase, but little do we realize just how much this means to the merchants of New Wilmington. Ed Brown, in the course of preparing his thesis in economics and business administration, has made some startling discoveries. All in all Westminster is responsible for bringing into the town \$177,000, of which staggering sum the students themselves spend \$69,000.

Out-of-town coeds who live in college dormitories spend \$500.94 in one college year for such articles of clothing as stockings, dresses, etc. For commodities, such as books, paper and supplies, and cosmetics, they hand out \$5,728.14, while luxuries total \$7,470.54 (what a lot of hot fudges!).

Commuters spend \$701.25 for clothing, \$1,694.22 for food, \$1,267.86 for luxuries, \$387.09 for commodities, and \$1,088.34 for auto expenditures. Although they spend only approximately one-half of their time in our fair town, they dig down into their pockets for \$5,138.76 altogether exclusive of regular college expenses.

Women living in town spend \$629.64 for food, \$17.28 for clothing, \$495 for commodities, and \$469.26 for luxuries. How much credit the college deserves for this depends on how many of these people would not live in New Wilmington if it were not located here. This would include all sons and daughters of professors.

Men in frat houses hand out \$3,996.00 for commodities, \$9,390.60 for luxuries, \$12,021.30 for rent, \$199.80 for clothing, and \$23,859.45 for food. The faculty and employees of the college spends a total of \$78,989 in New Wilmington and the official college, \$20,156.

This gives the grand total of approximately \$177,000 received by the merchants of New Wilmington, due to the location of Westminster within its limits, and the college has been here for some eighty-five years. Figure it out for yourself. The amount spent this year would probably build a men's dormitory or a new science building.

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New Wilmington,

Penna.



THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

Vol. LV

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Saturday, September 18, 1937

No. 1

Lecture Course Will Open With Sarg, Hansen

Champion Opera Company Selected For Concert Course Opening

Such headlines as Christopher Morley, Senator Gerald P. Nye, and Ludwig Lewisohn, a repeat performance of the Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra and other speakers and musicians will fill at least a night at almost every month on the college calendar.

Tony Sarg, famous marionette maker, author of children's books, and window display executive, will be the first evening speaker of the lecture course when he comes to the chapel, Monday evening, September 27, for "An Hour with Tony Sarg."

The first morning speaker of the lecture course will precede Mr. Sarg on September 21, when C. Ray Hansen will speak on "Today's Society and Tomorrow's Crime." Mr. Hansen, whose chief interest lies in the study of criminology, spoke here a few years ago.

Immediately following on Tuesday night, September 28, the concert course, last year's artist course with a new name, will present the Chamber Opera Company.

WPA Orchestra

Closely following on October 15 will be a concert of the Pittsburgh Federal Symphony Orchestra, a WPA organization of 65 members. Anthony Jones, tenor, will be the soloist.

Two concerts are scheduled for November—the Premier Male Octet of Youngstown on November 12 and the Canadian Singer's Guild, a mixed group of madrigal singers, on November 15. The Wetmore brother, two members of the Octet, attend school here, while their father is another member, and secretary of the group.

Senator Gerald P. Nye of Nebraska, famous munitions investigator, will speak in the evening of November 16.

(Continued on Page 4)

Y Handbook Will Include Directory

For the first time the YWCA and the YMCA will have an all-college handbook and directory included in one book, ready by the last week in September.

This book will be purchased by the freshmen with their dinks and berets; the upperclassmen will have an opportunity to buy it separately. Since it will contain a complete list of students, their home and college addresses, and their telephone numbers, it will be the first of its kind to be published here.

Floyd Ewalt, editor, stated that it will include more traditions, the new library regulations, the dormitory regulation, and the social standards. The handbook will be well bound with a sturdy red cover.

Assisting Ewalt are Evelyn Chambers, assistant editor, and James Shear, business manager.

YPCU Plans For Hayride, Party

YPCU will sponsor a hayride and party starting in the United Presbyterian church Friday, October 1. The social committee, Harold Rupert, Ruth Christy, and Floyd Ewalt, are in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

The officers, Kenneth Weber, Jean Heinrich, Joseph Hopkins, and Jane Barchfield, will be in charge of the regular meeting next Sabbath evening in the Sabbath school room of the United Presbyterian church. They have planned to have speakers from each class.

After the first meeting, two of the eight group leaders will take charge of each meeting.

Spring Queen

Mary Elizabeth Grounds, senior and member of the 1938 May Queen's court, has been selected queen of the 50th anniversary celebration of



Roaring Springs Borough. She will preside over the celebration from the site of the huge electrical fountain which is being dedicated at the springs to the memory of S. M. Bare, who harnessed the roaring water of the eight million gallon per day spring to establish grist and paper mills in the town.

They Are Going To Be Winners !!!

NO, WE'RE not talking about the six weeks exams; we're talking about Grover Washabaugh's deluxe edition of the 1937 Titan grid team. Their mental spirit is better than any Blue and White team of the past three years. Their physical condition is already superior to that of last season's club. The answer to these facts rests with the coaching staff. Coaches Washabaugh, Kelleher, and Trainer Boyd are holding reasonable practice sessions, instead of employing the old system under which the players left the field at six or half past, completely exhausted and with no desire for their dinner; the new mentors send the men from the field at 5 o'clock after a brisk practice. As a result, their squad will gain more football knowledge, receive less injuries, and develop their physical condition much more rapidly. Most important of all, they are developing a team spirit which will produce a winner.

Those of you who are upperclassmen may be sceptical; you may think it's going to be just another Westminster football season with so called 'moral victories', excuses in chapel on Monday mornings, and injury alibis. The men who carry the Blue and White colors this year are winners; their coaches are winners, and it is equally important that the Titan fans be winners. If possible, follow your team to Bethany October 2, and watch Washabaugh's men run the Bisons off the Bethany gridiron; if you can't go with the club, follow them in spirit and wait for the telegram which will bring news of a Westminster victory in the opening game of the year.

Holland, Hunneke United In Chapel

Jane Holland, former Chi Omega president, and Henry "Swede" Hunneke, former Titan basketball guard, were married quietly Tuesday morning, September 14, in the college chapel with President Robert F. Galbreath performing the ceremony. The only attendants were Mrs. Hugh McCall of Bellevue, and Ray Sweeney, '36, Westminster football and basketball letter man.

After the ceremony the couple left for a trip through Canada, and upon their return they will reside in Youngstown where Mr. Hunneke is employed.

Washabaugh's Titans Begin Struggle For Varsity Posts As Season Gets Under Way

Who's Who Held Tonight

Kenneth Smith, representing the YM, and Isabel Meloy representing the YW, have made the arrangements for the All-College "Who's Who" tonight at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Mr. McNary, general secretary of the Wilmerding YMCA, with his assistant will, for the third successive year, take complete charge of the entertainment, which will include singing and mixers. A public address system will be installed.

Blue And White Prepares For Bethany Game Oct. 2

Local Varsity Line Up To Include Several Promising Frosh

Freshmen and upperclassmen interested in trying out for a position on the staff of the Holcad should report to the News Bureau, room 304, at 2:20 p. m. Monday, September 20, for assignments.

Jobs Acquired By Nearly All June Graduates

All Public School Music Majors Locate Places

Approximately 90 per cent of the graduates of last June have now been placed either in graduate work or in employment of various forms. All of the majors in public school music have been placed in teaching positions.

Paul Butler is at Pittsburgh Xenia seminary. Mary Jane Dickson has been working since last spring as secretary to the city editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Tele. John Gehr is married and working for J & L. Adele Hall is a secretary for the Westinghouse company in Derry. McCrea Hazlett is doing graduate work at Chicago university.

LeMonte on Vindicator Suzanne Irons is teaching French in Neville township and Maxine Jacobs is teaching in the Western Pennsylvania school for the blind. Avalon LeMonte is writing nothing but headlines in his work at the copy desk of the Youngstown Vindicator. Cornelia Luca is teaching speech and history in the Vienna township high school. Graham Carter is working in an advertising company in Pittsburgh.

Anne McAuley is now en route to Egypt after her marriage to the Rev. Mr. Willis McGill in June. Virginia Mack is teaching French in the Summerville high school. Ruth Miller is studying nursing at Western Reserve. Robert Ralston is attending Pittsburgh Xenia. Hubert Randall is assistant to the state editor of the Erie Dispatch-Herald.

(Continued on Page 4)

Mack Presents New Lodge To College

Mr. J. S. Mack, patron of the college in other projects such as the new library and landscaping of the grounds, has added another gift to his list of donations and presented the college with a new girl's co-operative lodge, completely redecorated and outfitted for 14 girls. Ten more girls from Senior lodge will make the total eating there 24.

The house, formerly the property of Delta Phi Sigma fraternity which merged with the TUO's last spring, is called Mack lodge in appreciation of Mr. Mack's gift.

Whether In Kilts, In Shorts, Or Knee Pants It's Nothing Else But A Bicycle Built For Two

"What was really amusing was to see a tandem cycle with one of those little side-cars—the kind that looks like a bath-tub attached with one or two children in it," said Mrs. Biggs. Mr. Biggs was overcome with schedule problems, so Mrs. Biggs was entertaining the "press" with a description of their 1000-mile cycling trip through England and Scotland this last summer. "We had a 'lady-back' cycle," she went on. "Then there were 'double-gent' tandems and tridems, too."

The Biggs' not only came back with the only tandem cycle in miles and the ability to ride it, but in addition six hundred feet of colored movies, a large number of snapshots, and enough memories to fill not one

book but a set of them.

Inexpensive Trip Going abroad with the idea of seeing how economically a trip to England could be made, they decided that "one could make the trip to England, cycle three weeks, and return to America for from \$200 to \$250, making liberal allowances for incidental expenses."

With this idea in mind they used the monetary advantages of freighters, cycles, and youth hostels in England and Scotland and took a walking tour in London.

Naturally one of Mr. Biggs' primary purposes was to study English journalism. "But of course," he says in the July Alumni News, "there are always other things in the back of

one's mind: an English suit of clothes, a few etchings, memories of new and strange foods to eat; and that feeling of freedom from the office that comes particularly when you plant your feet on an ocean-going ship and see the horizon drop behind the skyline."

After a cycling trip from the tip of Scotland down to the bottom of England which continued back up to London for a walking tour of a week, they went to Paris for another week, where they visited the exposition, the Louvre, and all the other interesting places.

And so back once more in the News Bureau office, Mr. Biggs says, "We had a grand time," and Mrs. Biggs seconds the motion.

Remember Freshmen, you get your chance to make a hit with that senior at the all-college Who's Who in the gym at 8 o'clock tonight.

With a week of hard work behind them, Grover Washabaugh's 1937 Titan eleven donned their pads last Tuesday and began the blocking and tackling sessions which will culminate October 2 at Bethany. With a squad of nearly 30 men on hand, Washabaugh and Kelleher plan to choose the greater part of their starting eleven before the end of the week.

Bolstered in the line and in the backfield by promising freshmen players, the Blue and White will take the field for their first contest with at least four yearlings in the lineup. Maffei and Valicenti, first year backfield men are likely starters, while Dan Mamula and Bill Ruefle, freshmen linemen, will probably start the Bethany game at tackle and guard respectively in the Westminster forward wall.

Mel Miller, sophomore right end, John Susco, veteran tackle, and Dale Youkers, sophomore guard, are also likely fixtures in the line. Harry Shoup, former Bessemer athlete, and Julius Laposki, sophomore quarterback, will probably be the other starters in the backfield, with Perry Black, freshman ball carrier from Brentwood high, running a close race for one of the varsity halfback positions.

New Center Faced with the task of developing a new center, the coaching staff is trying Frank Brethole, junior letterman, and Henry Throup, lanky basketball star, at the pivot post. Both men are rugged and with a little finesse, they should be able to (Continued on Page 3)

YWCA Inaugurates Sunday Pop Calls

Upperclass girls will call on freshman girls on Sunday afternoon, September 19, between the hours of 4 and 5:30 p. m. These "pop calls" are for the purpose of getting the freshman and upperclass girls acquainted and are being instigated by the YWCA. The following Sunday the upperclass girls will remain in their rooms from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and the freshman girls will in turn call upon them.

Margaret Sloan has charge of the first YW meeting, Wednesday, September 22. The general subject for discussion will be "College Life."

The initiation drive will begin September 27 and culminate in the candlelight initiation service in the chapel and banquet in the basement of the United Presbyterian church, October 6. Other plans include a Halloween party on October 29.

Frosh Girls Meet Big Sisters At YW Picnic

Freshmen girls formally met their Big Sisters Friday night when a cafeteria picnic lunch was served in Browne hall at 5:30. Jean Heinrich was in charge. Previous picnics have been held in the college woods.

This was the first activity of the year for the YWCA. Its welcoming meeting for the freshmen women will be held Wednesday night September 22, in Browne hall lounge when Margaret Sloan will speak. Special music will be announced later.

Nice Going, Freshman, It's A Pleasure

FRESHMEN, we envy you. Many of us are wishing that we could have entered again into our first week in college as most of you have done. Some of us have been mingling with you for a week and we are marveling at your pep and spirit. Friendliness is the key word at Westminster; so far you have outdistanced the older students in this respect. As you end your second week, we are particularly pleased with the manner in which you welcomed our football squad in Browne Hall last week, and the number of enthusiastic freshmen grid aspirants has reached a new high in team spirit and cooperation.

We like the manner in which the new men are mingling with the fraternity boys, and remember no matter which Greek organization you pledge to, keep a steadily growing circle of friends in the other frats. Those of us who have seen fraternity brothers who had no friends in other Greek houses know that such a situation can make what should be the four happiest years of your life very miserable.

Behind the campus friendliness lie the campus activities—dramatics, sports, social activities, music, religious work, Argo, and Holcad. The upperclassmen will welcome you into all of these activities; if you are superior and more efficient than we, the field is yours. We will try to provide competition, and, by the way, if you see a backward junior or senior at the Who's Who tonight, introduce him to the new Westminster family.

"Midnight Air Is Poison - - To The Athlete"

THE AIM of any group of people or of any institution is to look forward, never backward. Yet, for those upperclassmen who have spent long lazy afternoons and evenings in the company of the tousle-haired gentleman who drove his forever dusty Plymouth up close to the gym door, we take one last look back in the midst of a new and spirited athletic regime. When we wrote a long-since forgotten editorial last spring and spoke of the lingering notes of "Madelon" echoing through the gym office, we were aware that "he who never hurried" would soon leave Westminster to join his musketeer friends, R. X. Graham and John Lawther.

Those of us who drove around the square in the full moonlight during the spring evenings and listened to what we thought sounded like the real thing, while we neglected chemistry or history or biology, are very envious of the young warriors of State. We can almost hear Jack's short, jerky, athletic philosophy drifting across the seven Nittany Hills to the men who wear the pads and helmets of the Lions—"strength is necessary, guts is a gift."

Red apples are the rewards Prof. Loren E. Donelson, of the journalism department at South Dakota State College, present every Friday to students of his reporting class for the best stories of the week.

Constitution Tea Party



Garden fetes like that above were among the favorite recreational pastimes of the "founding Fathers" who wrote the Constitution of the United States 150 years ago. Weighty problems of government were discussed over the tea cups between pinches of snuff and galant compliments to the ladies.

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Holcadabra

By "Butch"

Welcome freshmen!! Has your first glimpse of college given you all the thrills you anticipated? Have you learned yet not to be afraid of the 'high and mighty' upperclassmen? It might seem impossible for you to believe now, but they were wandering around in a daze, too, three or four years ago—in fact, why limit it to three or four years ago.

-oOo-

Chalk one point up for the senior girls! We heard a freshman girl talking to her Big Sister on the telephone the other day and the first thing she moaned was—"I hope you're not a senior. They scare me to death."

-oOo-

From what we can gather, at this early date, there will be quite a congregation of 'five year men' this year—what with strikes and scarlet fever germs interrupting their last two years of hard mental labor.

-oOo-

The first orchid of the year goes to the new football coach, Mr. Washabaugh. From all the reports from the field of battle he's even made the players sit up and take notice. Let's only hope they can do the same thing to all our worthy opponents this year.

-oOo-

Anyone seriously interested in perpetual motion could get a wealth of practical knowledge by listening to something like this—What did you hear about Jitter and tRM7 FNC do this summer? Did you have a good time? Murmur, murmur. I didn't do a thing, but I had a wonderful time. Did you hear about Jitter and Ace getting married? Blah, blah, blah. Nobody listens—nobody answers—on and on it flows. Time and place? Any registration day at Westminster.

-oOo-

The All College Who's Who—The freshmen—a little leery at the thought of seeing the upperclassmen at such close range, and wondering if they will have enough nerve to ask for their autographs. (Go ahead. It will probably be the only time it will ever happen.) The sophomores—they're going to get an idea of how they looked the year before. The juniors—looking over the new-comers with a cool calculating gleam in their eye that spells sorority or fraternity. The Seniors—"It's our last opportunity to look superior, we'd better take it."

-oOo-

It is an old familiar sight to see the campus Romeos decorating the Browne Hall Lounge these evenings. We hope the girls aren't taken in by the odd assortment of typical 'college boys' clothes they had on. Don't let them fool you—it takes nearly a whole fraternity house to outfit just one of these boys in a manner guaranteed to thrill the heart of every freshman girl.

When Summer Is Gone

Things we like to see—

A renewal of the long lost interest in football at Westminster...with coach and players anticipating a good season...and students enthusiastically talking the situation over...Collegiate frosh in checkered runabouts...and coeducating...Last year's townsomes starting in where they left off in June...The new library three floors further above the ground in three months...Campus speculators giving the new imports the well known roal rush.

Things we don't like to see—

Lace curtains in the old Delt house windows...a polished but painful Grill...this year's widows haunting the "mails"...pre-season frat rushing...classes interrupting the freedom of registration days...chapel starting...vacancies left by job holders and transfers...last year's sorority surprise going by without opposition.

Things we'd like to see but don't—Speedy registration without conflicts, unwanted subjects, and final statement of expense...a little upperclass interest in some kind of freshman week activities...last year's Grads...a little student government...sororities regaining their declining rating.

Miller Alumni Prexy

At the annual college alumni association meeting June 5, 1937, John L. Miller, '23 Pittsburgh attorney, was named to succeed Prof. Frank L. Burton, New Castle junior high school principal, who resigned because of pressure of other duties. Other officers were re-elected for the 1937-38 term; W. D. Gamble, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth McBane, treasurer; Mrs. Zalla M. Robins, secretary; and Arthur D. Kirkbride, auditor.

Upon his election to the association presidency, John L. Miller was removed from his position as a director on the Alumni committee; and was replaced by A. W. Dickson, executive secretary of the Akron, O. builders' exchange.

Not So Dumb, But Very 'Rash'

Don't call freshmen "dumb!" Take the one at the Pasadena School of the Theater for example. He wanted to get out of taking military science, but there was no way out—apparently.

So he ate nothing but acid foods for two weeks. His face became as flushed as the tomato juice he drank. A hot bath ripened him to a brilliant catsup color and a chest rubdown sanded flakes of skin off; then he reported to the school physician.

"The Doc," he laughed, "took one look and said: Don't argue with me, young man. You just can't take military anymore!"

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SPORTS
SCRIBS

Drive! Drive! Drive!

To the interested bystander it is rather difficult to determine which has the most drive, Kelleher's Seven Mules, Washabaugh's Four Horsemen, or Dave Boyd's callisthenics. To those of us who have seen former Titan teams lolling in the shade of the stands, it is a distinct pleasure to see the squad really enjoying themselves in their daily workouts. Those who saw former Blue and White grid squads wrecked in mid-season by injuries will be happy to learn that Boyd's medieval tortures are the stepping stones to an iron man eleven. With a minimum of seasoned substitutes these iron man qualities become a necessity. The outcome of the Bethany game and subsequently the outcome of the season depends on the physical condition of the varsity and those who have seen the Titans practice predict that the Bison will be in for a busy October 2.

Rumors from the Ritz Carlton inform us that Moe Maffie and Tony Valicenti have elected themselves President and Vice-president of that flourishing institution and although Danny Mamula and Reufles have not announced their political intentions at the Kelly Barracks, we suspect that they should be able to control the boys from the Helly House.—After driving a dynamite truck all summer Harry Shoup, the Bessemer Bomber, returned to school with a Physics book in one hand, and, we hope, a scoring punch for Washabaugh's gridders in the other.

1937 FOOTBALL

Oct. 2, Bethany at Bethany.
Oct. 9, California Teachers at Home, (Homecoming Day)
Oct. 16, Slippery Rock, away.
Oct. 23, Geneva at Home.
Oct. 30, Thiel at Greenville.
Nov. 6, Edinboro at Home.
Nov. 13, Allegheny at Home.

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Titan Grid Staff
Boasts Able Aides

For the first time in many years Westminster's football squad has two able assistants in "Babe" Kelleher, former Duquesne grid star, and Dave Boyd, Coach at Union High in New Castle for seven years.

Besides being a great collegiate and pro football player, Kelleher is a rabid Shakespeare-fan. He shipped to London on a tramp-freighter just to see Shakespeare's birthplace, to punt on the Thames river and climb the London Tower. Accompanied by his brother, he spent his summers on the great steel boats which ply the Great Lakes. After starring for Elmer Layden for three years, he donned the moleskins for the Portsmouth pro team and later Art Rooney's Pittsburgh Pirates. The "Babe" favors a wide open brand of football seasoned with plenty of action.

Coming to Westminster with a fine reputation, Dave Boyd serves in the double capacity of assistant coach and instructor of health and physical education. He is a graduate of Springfield (Mass.) College of Physical Education, and has been at Union High school in New Castle for the past several years. For two summers he was instructor in a well-known summer camp in the East with one year at the Life Magazine summer camp in New Jersey.

Target Meets Frosh
To Explain Ideals

Target, senior women's honorary, will divide the freshman girls into groups, each member taking one group and explaining to it the purpose, accomplishments, and requirements for membership in the organization. In the course of the coming year Target will again sponsor a rummage sale and several song services in chapel.

Titan Tiller Has
Brilliant Prospects

COACH WASHABAUGH

New Blue and White mentor who thinks "prospects are bright" and predicts he will have "a good team." With the help of his staff he expects to pick the starting lineup next week.

Plebes Present
Color As Well
As Grid PowerFreshmen Athletes Are
Gentlemen, But Not
To Foes

Anthony "Tony" Valicenti—mid-get, quarterback, who is plenty tough. His Titan pals are already taking bets that he will out-Roselli Roselli when the Beaver Falls men come out to take a pasting October 16. Incidentally, Tony originated the new monicker for the Ritz-Carlton. The former Mt. Lebanon flash calls the Freshman co-op the "Corral Mountain."

Dan Mamula—200 pounds of vicious tackle and one of the finest gentlemen we have had the pleasure of meeting. Watch Dan move that Titan forward wall when the Blue and white takes the field in October. Dan has participated in a lot of athletics, has slung pigiron in the Pittsburgh mills and gives appreciation for the clean New Wilmington ozone. Give him a big hand when he walks out on the field; he's going to open plenty of holes for Washabaugh's Four Horsemen.

Merle "Moe" Maffie—Valicenti's roomy and what a pair of piston action legs he sports. A swivel-hipped runner, a fine passer, a good blocker, and blessed with a marvelous sense of humor. He runs like he's after a plate of Savoldi's spaghetti on the other goal line.

Bill Reuffe—halls from Peabody Peabody High with a marvelous athletic record and a Southern drawl. He's one of seven brothers and tops them all in eating ability. Rooms at the Kelly Barracks and is said to have an eye for feminine beauty. A swell guy to meet but what a vicious guard he'll make.

Perry Black—a loose-hipped half back from Brentwood with a three year string of letters. Perry pulled a muscle last Thursday, but he'll be set to stop those Bisons when they emerge from their West Virginia hide-out.

Paul Morrison comes up from Union High at New Castle—a good halfback with plenty of heighth. He'll round out a hard hitting Titan backfield.

Elliot Meets Youth Here

"Dad" Elliott, world-traveler, lecturer, and friend of youth, will have charge at the 9:45 student hour Sabbath morning. It will be a wholly informal gathering for both men and women, in the college chapel. At 7:45 Sabbath evening he will preach the chapel sermon.

Euwema Has New Post

Dr. Ben Euwema for nine years in the department of English, Westminster, 1928-36, has accepted a position at Michigan State College, after a year at Kent State college, Ohio.

Titan Gridders Show Up Well
Under Expert Coaching StaffIntra-mural Future
Remains In Doubt

The biggest problem Dave Boyd faces is the reorganization of the intramural sport program which was so popular during Jack Hulme's ten year regime as director of physical education. The new instructor will be hampered by the small number of fraternities and the weakness of the non-fraternity group.

Last year saw the merger of the Delts and TUOs add the last blow to Jack Hulme's once formidable "loops." The mushball season was finished with three teams but it was decided then that it would be impossible to continue the loop in its present status. Mr. Hulme's abdication left the matter in thin air.

Sling Sews Sampson
So Frosh Slithers,
Slips To -- Bible 101

Mephibosheth was a "nice guy," Jesus was the son of Adam, and David, Joseph's brother, killed Samson with a sling; these were a few of the interesting Biblical items learned by Dr. John Orr when he corrected the freshman Bible placement tests. The czar of Russia is Demetrius, Abram had twelve sons, and Joseph was the daughter of Rahab were some more of the freshman blunders.

There was a tie for the highest grade of 85 between Mary Martha Orr and Glenn Clements. The average for the class was 34½ and the lowest grade received was 0. All students making a grade of over 25 on the examination are permitted to enroll in Bible 151 and those below must take Bible 101, a less advanced course.

New Coaches Prepare For
Bisons; Point Men
For Geneva

(Continued from Page 1)

take care of the very important post in the center of the line.

Warner Style

Using the Warner single and double wing back formations almost exclusively, the Titan gridders are preparing for Bethany and California Teachers, but they are already pointing for the Geneva encounter. Titan fans can be assured that a repetition of last year's Covenantor debacle is very unlikely.

Calisthenics

Washabaugh, Kelleher, and Trainer Boyd spent the first week of practice conditioning their men and drilling them on fundamental blocking and tackling. A thorough believer in calisthenics, Coach Washabaugh is giving his men at least twenty minutes of these exercises before each practice and as a result the men are already in good physical condition.

The Titan line should average close to 175 pounds when they take the field against the Bisons, while the starting backfield will probably tip the scales at 165 pounds. Dan Mamula, 200 pound freshman tackle, will be the heaviest man in the forward wall, while Tony Valicenti, weighing 145 pounds will probably be the lightest man in the backfield.

After traveling to West Virginia for their first game, the Titans return home to battle California teachers in the annual home coming game October 9.

WAA Announces Hike

On Monday morning, September 20 at six-thirty, the W.A.A. will sponsor a breakfast hike to McLaughry's woods. This event will inaugurate the 1937-38 sports season for women.

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Society Spinning Wheel

BY Mary

There simply is no use in trying to convince myself there's more society news running around because there ain't. This is all.

It must be the magnetic force of the campus that brings them back to visit: Betty Young, Betty McNab, and Mary Jane Metzler, all Chi O's, and Dorothy Veazy, Alpha Gam. The rumor that the freshmen girls are hm-m-m-m-m would matter not at all to visitors, such as: Robert Emery, Jimmy Chambers, Johnny Miller, Filmore Campbell, Alex McNaughton, Mr. Stranahan, Spence Davis, Sammy Gaston, and Dick Morris, Kaps, and Bob Maxwell, Al Smith, George Herchenroether, Earl Johnson, Tom Chamberlain, David Campsey, Dick Juline, and Bill Neeley, Phi Pi's, and Eddie Brown, TUO.

Av LeMonte has been down at the Globe polishing up the press.

Please note: The Phi Pi's are getting ready for future house parties in a big way with new marble (their name for it) floors.

J. R. MEEK
Your Own Jeweler
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Welcome To The Frosh

It is with the utmost pleasure that a Freshmen class is welcome to college. If it were not for this class each year, any college soon would be no more. For this reason, if no other, the freshmen class has a contribution to make to a campus that it alone can make. This contribution can be made to all departments of campus life. You, our freshmen at Westminster, have passed through your freshmen week with unusual enthusiasm and co-operation. We are sure it is a portent of great things during your college course. We welcome you, the class of 1941, most sincerely to Westminster.

MARY E. TURNER
Dean of Women

It is easy to welcome new-found friends with our handshake and a smile. It is hard to welcome them adequately with a written message. We have already tried the former and now add our written welcome.

You are now college men, college women. More than that you are Westminster men-Westminster women. We welcome you not merely to an experience and an institution, but to a relationship. You are now part of us—an important part. We are happy, indeed, to have you with us as friends, students, work-fellows, and play-fellows. Welcome to Westminster.

ROBERT F. GALBREATH
President.

Sarg Will Open June Graduates Lecture Course Find Positions

(Continued from Page 1)

Morley Speaks

December's featured star will be Christopher Morley, author of such books as "Out Where the Blue Begins" and "Parnassus on Wheels." He will speak on the evening of December 2. Allan MasFarlan will present an illustrated lecture on "The World Pageant of Youth" during the chapel period of December 16.

Waldemar Kaempffert, science editor of the New York Times, speaking on "Science and Democracy," will be the next representative of the evening series of the lecture course when he speaks here January 12.

February will be a month of music for both the concert and lecture course. Gerold Frederic, a pianist who is said to rank as high as Paderewski did at his age, and the Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra will represent the concert series on February 1 and 10, respectively, and the Master Singers will perform on the morning of the twenty-second for the lecture course.

Noted Author

Ludwig Lewisohn, author of "Upstream," "Mid-Channel," and similar books will be the last evening speaker of the lecture course when he appears in the chapel on March 22 speaking on "The Jew and the World."

Its morning series will end with Cleveland P. Grant speaking May 10, on "Birds on Parade."

Three New Profs Fill Posts Here

Dr. B. B. Holder has replaced Professor Edward T. Miller as assistant professor of economics and business administration. Last year Dr. Holder taught economic theory at the University of North Carolina where he also received his doctor's and master's degrees and his undergraduate work. He has had business experience and was for 17 years a high school principal. He is especially interested in economic theory and farm and labor problems.

Mr. Donald Lawrence, a graduate of Wooster college and resident of Mars, Pa., will assist Mrs. Bertha Bay in the department of secretarial science. He has been teaching secretarial subjects in Aliquippa high school for two years and has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Lawrence replaces Miss Grace Ackard who was married.

Mr. Glenn Taylor has taken up his duties as instructor in speech department, replacing Laverne Strausbaugh. Having done his undergraduate work at Illinois State Normal school at Normal, Ill., and graduate work at the University of Iowa, Mr. Taylor has had several years' high school teaching experience in Illinois and was a resident of Kewanee, Ill.

Faculty Social Program Will Open With Picnic

Faculty members and their wives will journey to the college woods for a picnic, Tuesday, September 21, at 5 p. m. The social committee, composed of Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, Mr. Thomas Mansell, Mrs. Haskell Patton, Mrs. Edward Freeman, and Miss Frances Craig, has planned the entertainment, refreshments, and other details which is to be a surprise to the rest of the faculty. In case of rain the picnic will be held in Browne hall at 7 p. m.

(Continued from Page 1)

Rowlands Is Coach

Dave Rowlands has taken up his duties as coach and instructor in history at Frenchburg, Kentucky. John Ruffalo will attend law school at the University of Cincinnati. Margaret Shaw will teach speech and English in Prospect. Mary Jane Stevenson is assistant to the dean at Ohio university. Betty Stewart is teaching French in Imperial. Elizabeth Stranahan is teaching Latin in Mercer.

Miles Anderson has remained in the old home town and is working for the Quality Tool company. Sally Black is teaching math in Butler. Viola Bracken is working for the Mother's Pension bureau in New Castle. Elizabeth Charles is doing substitute teaching in Aliquippa. Spencer Davis is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. James Ewalt will attend Princeton Theological seminary; Robert Grier, the Harvard medical school. Harry Headly is working for the Carnegie Illinois Steel company. Marie Nevin is teaching math in Elizabethtown. Donald Schumaker is studying medicine at Western Reserve.

William Shira is in the engineering department of the Bell Telephone company. Lorna Wells has a teaching fellowship in biology at Oberlin. James Whitting is working in a steel mill in Youngstown. Lois McGill has returned to her alma mater to receive her bachelor of arts degree. Louise Bennett is teaching music in Chicora; Virginia Callahan, in New Castle; and Sally Enos, music and English in Harrisville.

Maxwell At Reformatory

Harold Falkner is married and is filling the position of supervisor of music in Brookfield. Earl Johnson is teaching music in Townville; William Lillich, in Springfield township; Robert Maxwell has charge of the string instruments at Thorne Hill reformatory; Margaret Parke is teaching music at the Hempfield township school in Greenville, Pa.

Carroll Anderson is working for his father in Mercer. Beverly Blythe is teaching commercial subjects in Charleroi. Sally Brindle is secretary to the principal of Sharon high school and Cornelia Ghenea holds the same position in the Farrell high school. George Herchenroether and Albert Smith, after working in Horne's department store this summer, are taking the retail training course at the University of Pittsburgh.

Doris Hill is teaching commercial work in Cabot high school. Grace Kriess is working in a bank in Butler. Mary Louise Schophofen has taken over Miss Lois Fenton's job as assistant business manager in the college office. Walter Whiteside is working for the Ohio Edison Power company and William Whiteside for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

Harder Teaching Chemistry

Alex Brincko will attend law school at Ohio State. David Campsey has gone in business with his father, as has also Raymond Elliott. Margaret Eversole is working at Horne's in Pittsburgh. Robert Harder is teaching chemistry and coaching. Hans Holm is working for the Westinghouse company. William Hoon will attend medical college and James Regester, law school.

Gift To Library

The gift of a bound facsimile copy of the Washington manuscript of the Gospels has been made to the new McGill Memorial library from the library of the University of Michigan. The volume, valued at \$100, contains reproductions of the earliest known manuscript of the gospel. Only 400 copies of the facsimile edition were printed.

Frosh Ratings Close

Jane McKee attained the highest score on the psychological test given to the freshman class during freshman week. Eileen Hollibaugh and Harlan Schafer were second and third respectively. All three were within four points.

Due to the large number of freshmen who have not yet taken the examination, the scores can not be compared with those of other years.

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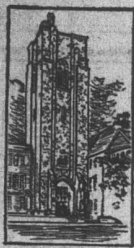
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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

Vol. LV

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, October 1, 1937

NO. 3

Ring out the bells in Old Main Tower—as the backs go tearing by—at Bethany—tomorrow!!!

Titan Team Tackles Bisons Tomorrow

Freshmen Rules Go Into Effect Monday, Oct. 4

Regulations Are Very Similar To Those Of Last Year

Freshmen regulations for this year are the same as those for last year with the exception of the date of tribunal in regard to the period of regulations and the rule requiring the freshmen to appear dressed as movie stars for one day during the regulation period instead of at tribunal.

Rules will be effective from Monday, October 4, until Monday, October 11. Tribunal will be held at 7:30 p. m., Monday, October 11, in the Gym. Student Council announces that all freshmen must be present. Ignorance of the following rules will be no excuse at the Tribunal.

Regulations for All Freshmen:

1. Carry handbook at all times.
2. Learn the Westminster Hymn.
3. Enter building through the east entrance only.
4. Speak to upper classmen at all times.

5. Carry name cards 18 in. by 12 in. with letters 3 in. high during the period in which these rules are effective.

6. Appear dressed as movie actors and actresses and make it clear to the student body just who you are, Wednesday, October 6.

7. Wear dinks or berets at all times, and on Homecoming Day.

Regulations for Frosh Men:

1. Carry an egg on person and secure the signatures of six upperclassmen each day during the period in which these rules are effective.
2. Wear black socks at all times.
3. Wear green Windsor ties, 50 in. by 4 in.
4. Carry a large box of matches at all times.

Regulations for Frosh Women:

1. Wear white stockings at all times.
2. Use absolutely no cosmetics.
3. Wear green hair ribbons at least two inches wide.
4. Girls are not to co-educate during the time these rules are in effect.

Press Publishes Homecoming News

To be distributed at Homecoming, Saturday, October 9, will be a special deluxe "Westminster" edition of the Pittsburgh Press, in which Westminster will be given the first two pages and the editorial page. Copies will be sold at the gate, but copies to be mailed home to friends or relatives should be subscribed for through student houses and dormitories.

The edition will concentrate on the football angle, but will also include, pictorially, various women's sports and activities, in addition to men's varsity football activities.

For three cents a copy, editions will be mailed anywhere in the United States. Subscriptions should be turned in at the News Bureau or at fraternity houses, co-op lodges, and dormitories.

Y. W. Discusses Problems

Problems of college women were discussed at the firelight service of the YWCA in McLaughry's woods Wednesday evening. Louise Hess led the discussion of what it means to be a Christian, smoking, drinking, and dancing.

How About A Glass Of Air !!

Hammering nails with bananas... shattering rubber balls... "frying" eggs on ice... are a few of the feats that will be performed in chapel next Tuesday morning by John Sloan, graduate of Wofford college and Duke university, when he demonstrates the effects of liquid air on solids.

Liquid air is a state of pure oxygen that boils at 182.5 degrees below zero centigrade. It is used extensively as a source of pure oxygen and nitrogen.

Homecoming Day Features Game Chapel, Dance

Annual homecoming day, including an alumni-student pep-chapel program, football game with California State Teachers' college, and an all college dance will be observed, Saturday, October 9.

A program of alumni speakers, including John Willis, '23, president of the alumni association; and Frank Scott, Cleveland attorney, will be presented in the college chapel at 11 a. m. Music will be furnished by the college band and alumni introduced by Professor Davis.

Sororities and fraternities will entertain their alumni with luncheons and open house. The Theta Upsilon will dine at Mrs. Mercer's in the evening while the Beta Sigma Omicrons will lunch there. Alpha Deltas Kare to have luncheon at The Tavern and the Chi Omegas are to have dinner at the same place. Wyatt Lodge is the place set for the Sigma Kappa luncheon. The Alpha Gamma Deltas are having open suite for their alumni after the game and the various fraternities will hold open house at the same time. Lunch will be served at noon in Browne hall for all non-fraternity alumni.

The kick-off for the football game with California will be at 2 p. m. After the game there will be a tea in the Browne hall lounge for alumni and their friends.

Orpheus Jamboree

Orpheus, men's music organization, will hold a musical jamboree in the conservatory Wednesday evening with the purpose of acquainting freshmen with the musicians and musical program of the college.

Varsity Tackles!



SUSKO
Captain John Susko and Freshman Dan Mamula, first string tackles, on whose shoulders will rest a major portion of the Titan offensive and defensive play against Bethany tomorrow.

YWCA Will Install Freshmen Members

Climaxing the annual membership drive, which will begin Monday, the YWCA will, under the direction of Margaret Sloan, hold a candlelight initiation service in the college chapel at five o'clock, Wednesday.

Sally Hamilton, cabinet president, will conduct the consecration ceremony when the freshmen will formally become a part of the organization. All freshmen and members of the cabinet will dress in white.

Following the service a banquet will be served in the U. P. church for new and old members. Programs for the year will be distributed at the banquet and the officers will be introduced.

Assisting Sally Hamilton on the cabinet are Jean Heinrich, vice president; Ruth Johns, secretary; and Ruth Christy, treasurer.

Cleveland Caravan To Attend Home-Coming

Ten automobiles, forming the Cleveland Caravan, will arrive here, Saturday morning, October 9, to take part in the activities of Homecoming day. The caravan, all of whose members are alumni, has been organized under the leadership of Eugene Carr, '25, radio program director of station WGAR at Cleveland. The group will have luncheon together and attend the football game.

Serious In His Humor, Humorous When He's Serious--That's Marionette King Tony Sarge

By Rosemary Kuhn

Most men count themselves successful when they find fame in one field, but other are contented only as jack of all trades and master of them all, too. Such is the case of Tony Sarg: illustrator, painter in oils, king of marionette makers, author, lecturer, monologist, advertising man, designer, and mural painter, whose "Hour with Tony Sarg" in the chapel, Monday night, September 27, took in four of these fields.

It's a hard business to be humorous about everything and yet be serious about humor, but Mr. Sarg has made a success of the entire idea.

Just a few examples one can think of are his first paid illustration for a humorous German weekly; "Tony Sarg's Oasis," a mural on the walls of the bar in the New York Waldorf-Astoria where camels and other animals are pictured out on the desert having a big time drinking cocktails; his first illustration in the Saturday Evening Post for a story by Irvin S. Cobb titled "Speaking of Operations."

Although he never attended an art school, it was his artistic ability that first brought him fame. He was always drawing and at 14 had his first illustration accepted.

Moving to London in 1905 Mr. Sarg's first job was an artist in a printing establishment. Faced with the task of designing a label for Lyon's marmalade as his first assignment, he drew a sleeping lion, and the label proved so successful that it is still used today.

Started Marionettes

There in London after achieving success as an illustrator, he first became seriously interested in marionettes. Practically living with the show of a famous marionette making family, he attended every performance until he had discovered trick after trick of the methods of refused to teach him.

His first shows in America became instant successes. At the present time, he explained, he has three marionette companies on the road which he often starts out in October and never sees till the next June. "And when they come home," he

said and then laughed, "they all hate each other. But on the other hand they have a lot of fun being royally entertained by all the organizations under whose auspices they give the performances."

"My company is probably the only marionette company in the United States," he continued, "with a guaranteed trip—that is, a scheduled trip of one-night stands where they positively guarantee to appear."

Paints Murals

Mural painting is the field in which Mr. Sarg is most interested at the present time. Besides Tony Sarg's Oasis he has done murals in New York, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Chicago, and in a number of private homes. One in Chicago is a large ceiling on which is portrayed a picture of old Chicago before the fire.

Strictly speaking Mr. Sarg's writing career began back in London shortly after 1905 when he made his living by going to the British national museum, looking up old jokes, and revamping them to fit present times. (Continued on Page 4)

Washabaugh's Varsity Eleven Faces Highly Touted Gridders

Veterans, Freshmen Stars Will Begin 1937 Football Wars Under New Coaching Staff

Facing a team which lost only three men from last year's squad, the Titans will face one of their toughest battles of the year when they open the season against Bethany in West Virginia tomorrow.

The Bisons will field a veteran team picked from a squad which includes 14 returning lettermen, seven of whom will be seniors. The Bethany team is well-manned, bolstered by 14 seniors, 13 juniors, and a large group of promising sophomores and freshmen. The Bethany line will average close to 190 pounds and the varsity ball carrying quartet will average 175 pounds.

Pan-Hell Asks Rules Revision

To the Administration of Westminster College:

Inasmuch as we believe in upholding the high ideals of Westminster college, we agree with the administration that a change in the form of rushing would contribute to the standards of our campus life. However, Panhellenic Council, representing the opinions of all the sorority girls on this campus, feels that for the happier student life a more practicable plan could be effected. We are willing that beginning the college year of 1937-38 the sororities forego their rushing and rush parties. We can see the advantages of delayed rushing, but since this ruling came as a complete surprise to every sorority, it would seem more advisable for the present school year to accept the following plan:

1. We suggest that this sorority activity take place during the middle part of February, by which time all freshmen women will have had one whole semester to become acquainted with the upperclass women.

2. As a substitute for the usual rushing and rush parties, we suggest that each sorority have two "Open houses" in their respective suites for all freshmen women interested in sororities.

(Continued on Page 4)

Alumna Reveals Marriage

Mrs. Charles Peterson, who graduated here in 1935 as Helen Drier, has just revealed her marriage in May. Mrs. Peterson is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. After graduating here she attended Syracuse university, at which school Mr. Peterson is a law student.

House Officials Elected By Girls

House councils have been elected in the various girls' lodges, cooperative houses, and dormitories. They are as follows:

Cooperative: Virginia Cartwright, president; Jane Stonerod, senate representative; Joyce Hanson, Janet Reid, and Ann Rogers.

Thompson house: Madeline Blackadore, senate representative. Senior lodge and Mack lodge: Helen Marquis, president; Erma Paden, Miriam Sturgeon, Jeon Billick, and Emily Curtis.

Hillside: Louise Lane, president; Betty Sohar and Miriam Cassidy, senate representatives; Ruth Black, Jean Snow, Edith Irvin, and Lee McCulloch.

Browne Hall: Evelyn Hunt, president; Margaret Hopkins, senate representative; Ruth Christy, Rosemary Kuhn, Lucille Denny, Ruth Maxwell, and Marie Kerr.

Masquers Choose Nov. 5 For Dance

Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, has chosen November 5 for its annual formal dance. At a meeting held Thursday evening Izora Mangus, president of the organization, appointed the following committee chairmen for the dance: Betty Schar, general chairman; Kenneth Buckham, orchestra; Dick Nelson, decorations; and Florence Sando, publicity and tickets.

Decoration plans will feature a winter carnival setting of icebergs, penguins and igloos. The admission fee will be \$2.50.

Discussion Group To Meet

Thursday, October 7, is the date for the first regular meeting of the current events club. In order to find the topics in which the group might be most interested the commission has arranged for a general discussion of current events.

New Deal? Frat Politics? Surprise Elections? So What?

STUDENT COUNCIL'S surprise election came off Thursday with the fraternities and sororities out in full force, especially the fraternities. The election may have been a surprise, but it was difficult to imagine who was surprised as the various Greek organizations leaped to their feet to nominate their favorite. Needless to say, with the official rushing season approaching and the 'unofficial season' already in full swing, the fraternity men were out to boost their supply of sales talk. With the class officers elected, the student body can look forward to the student council election.

It would be futile to suggest a new deal; every fraternity and sorority will know who it will back in the council election just as it did in Thursday's farce. Undoubtedly there are a few fraternity men on campus who are big enough to rise above their own organization if they honestly believe that another Greek group has nominated a candidate of superior leadership and ability. Until this group enlarges, no fraternity can truthfully say that its organization is a benefit to its members or to the college as a whole. Those students who guide the destinies of the class elections would do well to follow the attitude and actions of those fraternity men who "put their college before their fraternity" when they either play or sub on the varsity squad instead of playing with their fraternity athletic team. The only bright spot lies in the fact that those who were elected have the ability to take care of their new duties.

In this year of special importance, every student should remember that much more important than the class officer selection, is the student council election. On this council rests the responsibility for the cooperation between our students and our administration.

Washabaugh Titans, Success It's A Perfect Recipe

YOUR football team goes to West Virginia tomorrow. Their sole thought and purpose is to win over Bethany. They will win, because for the first time in years, Westminster has a team with weight, football brains, gridiron strategy, guts, and—spirit. Every member of the squad has put every ounce of his physical energy into every practice. Three year varsity members and football-minded students are amazed at a Titan squad that runs from the field to the gym every night. You can be certain that this team will have no alibi in defeat, and 'moral victories' will be a thing of the past on the campus.

The squad is certain of student support, it is confident of its own ability, and above all it is grateful to the cooperative administration. Idle talk will accomplish nothing; the Blue and White expects to repay the student body, the administration, and the alumni with a victory over Bethany tomorrow and a sweeter victory over California Teachers at the annual homecoming as a tribute to the college when it plays host to the hundreds of returning alumni next week. Above all, remember, "as go the galloping backs, so goes the future of our college."

Everybody's Full Up But Us

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—One out of every three boys and girls who finished high school last year, will be on a college campus this fall; experts at the federal office of education have figured.

From all sections of the country come reports that college enrollments are reaching new peaks.

Better economic conditions have been generally credited for the upward swing, and in some instances applications for admission have been rejected for lack of room.

"Democracy would be wise if it would curb the education of thousands of our present school population." Pres. James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University takes the other side of the Save-Democracy fence.

Something new under the sun—a walking sprinkling machine used to water the gridiron at the University of Nebraska. It's set up at one end of the field at night and by next morning has traveled the length of the field, propelled by the force of the water.

A shortage of football shoes will apparently force a large portion of the Gooding college football team to play barefooted. The "large prtin" being Gerge Blankley, who stands 6 feet 3 inches barefooted—barefooted because he needs a size 14 football shoe.

The average Southern college girl spends \$579 a year exclusive of college charges, the largest item of which (\$270) is for clothes, a study at Hollins college, Virginia, reveals.

Died-in-the wool "Shaggers" and "Black Applers" may resent this, but a survey taken by one of Collegiana's favorite bandmasters among thirty college editors last spring reveals that "Swing" has dropped to third in favor with the college crew. Slow music of the smooth variety still rates tops. The majority of the folks polled thought "swing" was just a fad. It's interesting to note that the three favorite standard tunes, "Star Dust," "Night & Day" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" are all of the sweet variety.

New Books On Campus

Miss Mildred Ailman, librarian, announces that the following books have been released for circulation:

Northwest Passage, Roberts—A thrilling historical novel whose central figure is Major Rogers of Rogers; Rangers, adventurer, dreamer, Indian fighter, and empire builder.

The Life and Death of a Spanish Town, Paul—The author describes with tender solicitude the simple life of the little town of Santa Eulalia as it had been lived for centuries. Into the idyllic scene strikes the horror of the revolution, and in the first chapters lies the tragic meaning of the Spanish Civil war. A remarkable book, and as Christopher Morley says, "One wishes in vain it were not so bitterly apropos."

They Came Like Swallows, Maxwell—A sensitive poetic novel about a small middle-western family.

Bread and Wine, Silone—A story of life in Italy under the Fascist rule. "How strange—and how exalting" to read a bull-blooded, hotly human story of passion, the ups and downs of whose plot turn—not on who will marry whom, or kill whom, or make money or lose it—but on whether human freedom will live or die.

Mr. Fortune Objects, Bailey. **Around The World In Eleven Years**, Abbe.

Stars Fell on Alabama, Gonnor **Men and Brethern**, Cozzens **Forgive Us Our Trespasses**, Douglas.

South Riding, Holtz. **House of Wraith**, Millard. **Fitzcarrin's Island**, Nordhoff. **San Felice**, Sheean. **Roaring Years**, Turnbull. **Live Alone and Like It**, Hillis. **Mexican Odyssey**, Dickenson. **Boris Godunov**, Graham. **Perfect Murder Case**, Bush. **Honey in the Horn**, Davis. **North to the Orient**, Lindbergh. **Outward Room**, Brand. **Bulwark of the Republic**, Hendrich. **The Anointed**, Davis. **Animal Treasure**, Sanderson.

AT THE PENN

"Big City," an original story written and produced by Norman Krasna, brilliant New York playwright, opens today at the Penn Theatre, New Castle, with Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy.

Here is no crude attempt to reveal the machinery of a metropolis as a whole. On the contrary, it is a unique story of a great city.

Tracy, the good priest in "San Francisco," and later the Portuguese fisherman in "Captains Courageous," becomes the husky-voiced, cynical hackman, and bold to the point of dare-deviltry. Miss Rainer, Academy Award winner as Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld," later O-Lan, the Chinese farm wife in "The Good Earth," is an immigrant girl, his wife.

Some of the scenes were filmed in Jack Dempsey's famous restaurant opposite Madison Square Garden in New York, with many notables of the sporting fraternity facing the cameras. You will recognize most of them. The picture was directed by Frank Borzage, the veteran, still hailed for his superb work in "Humoresque."

At The Cathedral

Another cinema was added to the list of New Castle's movie houses when the new Cathedral Theatre opened September 13, in the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

With a seating capacity of 3500 it has found it necessary to hand out the "standing room only" sign just once, and that night 4000 people attended the current movie.

Regular institutions on the stage of the Cathedral are Fat Sanders conducting his country store and Bank Nite. These are supplemented by other vaudeville attractions. Solie Childs and his Parisian Follies will be featured Tuesday and Wednesday.

The screen version of Sidney Kingsley's play, "Dead End," closes its engagement there Saturday night.

Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

Notice to all freshmen men—all men interested in getting a date for the Homecoming dance (and keeping it), see Mr. W. S. Weddle, Patterson House. After last Saturday night, he should know all the tricks of the game.

For a good hour's entertainment get our Scotch Ambassador from Glasgow to tell you all about 'Beatrice'. It's a riot, we personally guarantee it.

The tennis court seems to be quite the meeting place these fine autumn afternoons. It does our old hearts good to see how interested the young men are in teaching the fair co-eds how to put the ball over the net. And it looks like they advocate extensive and continuous practice. They'll all be 'love sets' before long.

We wonder why so many students are paying the well-known 'nominal fee' to get to New Castle to see "Dead End," when there are so many of them on the campus you can see every day without buying the front fenders on some car.

The question of the week—"How in the world can I get to see that Bethany game?" Men beware—women at work! Don't believe a word they say, and don't be taken in by their big "Oh, hell-lo! Where have you been keeping yourself?" It's a racket.

One of our favorite professors commented at length upon what

he called the peculiar hair-styles at the dance Saturday night. He doesn't particularly like the kind that looks all "up side down" in the back. (His wife explained later that he meant a page-boy bob.) He also believes that girls change their personalities by changing their hair. Gee! just think what a permanent wave would do!

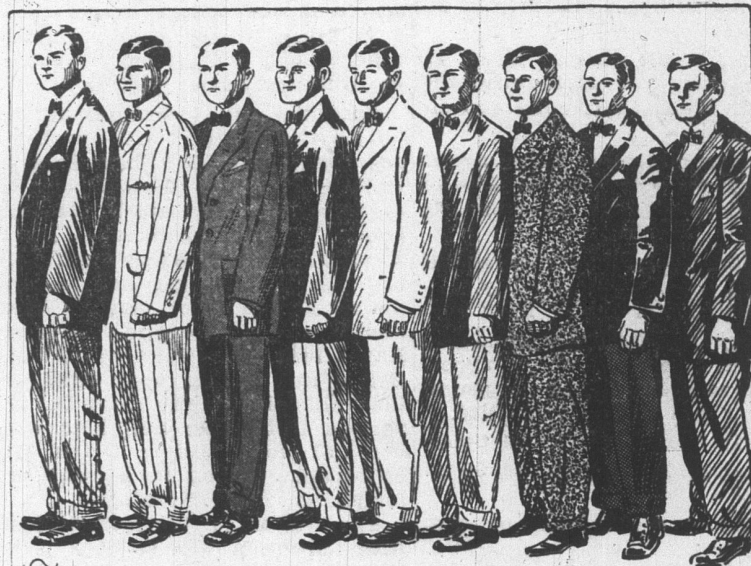
Things I never knew 'til now—that the room in one of the fraternity houses that boasts of the beautiful, dainty white ruffled curtains with big red roses on it belongs to four members of the Westminster basketball team. Rah! Rah!

Address System Donated By Haney

Through the courtesy of Haney brothers, New Castle, Westminster will again have a public address system for home football games, according to Mr. Wallace Biggs, news bureau director.

Supplementing the play-by-play account from the press-box, a flag-flash system will be used along the sidelines to guarantee accuracy in downs and yardage-to-go. The press box will give resumes of each of the players on the roster; the starting line-ups; and interesting information on the opposition players.

CAMPUS CAMERA



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The Holcad

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SPORTS SCRIBS

Although only a sophomore, Mel Miller is already classed as one of the best ends in the tri-state district, and will start his second season as a Titan regular at his customary end position. Miller came to Westminster with the reputation of a classy pass receiver and a generally tough man on the terminal spot. Last year he showed the earmarks of being another Austen with his deadly open field tackling and his refusal to be blocked out of plays around his end. This year he looms as the brightest spot on an unusually fine Blue and White line and will be on the receiving end of most of Shoup's and Valicenti's passes.



Mel Miller

Bethany found him particularly tough last year and Hanna, Bison field general, will try to direct the plays away for his side of the line, but this should not deter Miller who can usually be found following the plays around from the back and making more than his share of the tackles on the other side of the field. If Washabaugh can find another wing man of Miller's caliber he should have little worry concerning his line.

Speaking of ends, Sam Abbondante, recently of the Pitt frosh, should fit right into Washabaugh's scheme—that is if he can register in time. Abbondante played several years of football in and around Johnstown, and spent last season under "Babe" Kelleher with the Peabody alumni team. He packs 185 pounds on his short stocky frame and should team up well with Miller, despite the fact that he has spent the last few weeks under a different system with the Pitt plebes.

Forbes Holton, last year's 60-minute pivot man, was on the campus last Monday and may try to re-enter school. Holton's return would make four veterans on the line and greatly strengthen the reserves. Owing to scholastic difficulties, his re-entrance is doubtful.

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Tuo's Win In Intra-Mural Grid Forfeit

Phi Pi's To Meet New Freshmen Team In Tilt Tuesday

The Furnace Hillers picked up just where they left off last spring and grabbed off the season's first touch football tussle yesterday in the Intra-mural league when Kappa Phi Lambda was forced to forfeit the game because of lack of players.

Nevertheless, the TUO's gave Ridge and Ford over to the Kap aggregation to even up the sides and walked away with a 21 to 0 victory while Dunn, Demo, and Krivosh starred for the winners.

The TUO lineup included Thompson, Grubb, Lukon, Allen, Davis, Krivosh, Dunn, Myers and Demo. Coach gregation to even up the sides and terial in Harris, Paris, Hoop, Black, and Evans who will probably be used heavily in games next week.

Dave Boyd's intra-mural loop includes the three campus fraternities and another team representing the freshmen class. Due to inadequate playing space, the league suffered temporary delay.

Scheduled for Tuesday is the Phi Pi-Frosh tilt. Coach "Red" Lauterbach will throw in his best team against the yearlings. Lauterbach's squad include Davis, K. Patton, R. Smiley, Cooper, R. Patton, Stewart, Ammon, Howell Thomas, Kirkpatrick, Dahlburg, Schmitt, Mercer, Wallace, C. Smiley, and Clark.

Hoping to make a comeback next week, the Kaps will rely on the following men to put them up in the race: Willis, Hazlett, W. Harris, Gehr, Stoner, Sadler, Morris, McGrew, Seley, Hasselbarth, McGeeoch, L. Wright, Hood, Kissick, Smith, Hite and White.

Daily Calisthenics May Mean Gridiron Success For Squad

If you happen to see something which resembles a number of windmills in action, don't be alarmed, it's only the football squad going through their daily paces in calisthenics drill under the capable direction of trainer Dave Boyd.

Each afternoon Boyd puts the gridiron candidates through a fifteen minute session of numerous and varied physical exercises designed to

build up weak muscles and inure the players to the hard knocks which they are destined to receive in the varsity games. Preliminary to each drill, the players are required to do two laps around the field as a warm-up to the more strenuous job of imitating windmills, ducks, and frogs. To strengthen the leg muscles, Boyd has his men do the duck waddle, an exercise which calls into play all parts of the leg used in running and kicking.

Rocking Chair Roll

Each athlete then stretches out on his back and does the rocking chair roll which uses all the muscles in the back and neck, places where the most severe injuries are usually received. Two milder forms of this medieval torture are then introduced in the shape of frog jumping and hop cutting, which are just what their name implies—exercises to build up the ankles and wrists.

After a short rest period, the men swing into forward and backward somersaults, standing stride and windmills, all planned to build up resistance to the vicious blocking and tackling of the varsity games. As a finale, Boyd again pairs the aspirants off and lets them swat each other in the belly for several minutes as a sort of reminder of what they are likely to receive some Saturday afternoon in the progress of a game.

Trainer Boyd contends that the stepping stone to gridiron success is through the medium of such practices. If calisthenics can be used as any yardstick of success, Westminster should go through an undefeated season.

Kappa Delta Pi, educational fraternity, met Thursday evening to discuss plans for the year. The group intends to visit public high schools and to take part in the Freshman-Principal conference which Dr. Joseph Dewey, head of the education department and advisor to the fraternity, hopes to sponsor. Educational speakers for chapel programs will probably be arranged for by the group.

Qualification for membership consists of a "2" average or better, an interest in teaching, and faculty approval of character. Juniors are required to have six hours of education and seniors 12 hours.

Frosh Who Will Make Grid Debut



BLACK

MAFFEI

Two freshmen who will make their college debut in the Titan backfield tomorrow at the Bethany college field will be "Moe" Maffei, Tarentum halfback, and Perry Black, terrific punter. Both players have turned in an excellent brand of ball during scrimmage this week and should spell trouble for the Bison crew.

Former Edinboro Gridders On Squad

Westminster's football squad boasts two new candidates in Harry Depaulis and Mike Barr, both of Aliquippa, and both former Edinboro athletes, who registered here on Thursday.

Depaulis, a 200 pound lineman, had three years experience at Aliquippa and one at Edinboro before transferring here. Barr was a letterman at Aliquippa and also a member of the Edinboro team last year. He carries 185 pounds on his stocky frame and Washabaugh will try to work him in some place on the line.

Having worked out with the squad for only a few days, Depaulis and Barr will probably not see action as Blue and White gridders before the California game on Homecoming day.

Titan Gridders Invade Bethany With Untried Squad Tomorrow

Pi Delt Fraternity Sells Grid Programs

Something new in the way of football programs. The News Bureau, assisted by Pi Delta Epsilon, men's journalistic fraternity, will sponsor four beautiful four-color-cover programs or each of the four home games, beginning with the California-Titan homecoming tilt.

These programs will sell for 10 cents each at the gate; or 30 cents for the four if paid for in advance. Each of the programs will have a totally different cover design and will contain eight pages of "football oddities," "review of 1936 season" "greats in football," rosters for games, and photographs of players. Programs, for those paying in advance for the series of our, will be delivered to fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and co-op houses on Saturday mornings before the game.

Administration, Senate Cooperate

Last Saturday's Senate meeting, called by Dr. Robert F. Galbreath and Dean Mary E. Turner after the organization's petition for power in its letter to the administration last week, resulted in a friendly settlement between both parties and a decision to revise the present set of rules for the college women.

Because of the willingness shown by the administration to co-operate with the women's government body in the future, Senate has abandoned its idea of disruption.

Local Coaches May Start 60 Minute Eleven

(Continued from Page 1)

cross bucks so typical of the Notre Dame system. To meet this offense, Coach Washabaugh of the Blue and White team will depend on the vicious charges and defensive tactics of his untried forward wall.

The newly outfitted Titan team will take the field with Miller and Pfan at the terminal positions. Susko and Mamula at the tackles, Youkers and Rueffs at the guards, and Henry Troop at the pivot post. The backs will include Shoup, Laposki, Black, and Valicenti, with Laposki calling signals from the blocking half post. Black running from the quarterback position, Valicenti plunging from the fullback post, and Shoup playing a triple threat position at left half.

Warner System

Using the Warner system with a balanced and unbalanced line, the light Titan team will play smart, tricky football in an attempt to break Shoup, Valicenti, or Maffei into the open where their speed will take them into pay territory. Washabaugh's men will present a flashy aerial offense which should score quickly and often against the heavier Bethany outfit. With nearly a dozen new men on the squad, the Titans are the question mark team of the district as they go into tomorrow's encounter. If these men perform as expected Westminster will have its finest team in years.

Undoubtedly this year's aggregation has more spirit than any Blue and White squad has shown in years. They are going to West Virginia with the avowed purpose of reversing Bethany's last minute 13-6 victory of last year.

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Society

Spinning Wheel

BY Marv

Since Mary Lou Held, Chi O, dropped in from Pensacola, Florida, with a fiancée, all the upper class girls have developed a flying passion to head straight south.

Jimmy Ramsey, Kap, has been pop-calling again.

Harry Headley, TUO, is now commuting between Sharon and New Wilmington for a course in our night school.

???Who is Hillside's champion peeper???

Virginia Irvin and Helen Marquis are making plans for the K.D.'s to have tea at the Tavern very soon.

The first tea of the year at Hillside was held Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. A. J. Hittner, Dolly Morgan, and Jane Goetz received the guests. Mrs. H. J. Brennan and Mrs. H. L. Boyd poured.

Doris Hill, Sigma Kap, and Mickey Hazlett, Kap, spent last week-end here. Mickey has now gone to graduate school in Chicago.

Other visitors: Earl Johnson, Phi Pi; Mae Weir, Theta U.; Hazel Long and Edith Carson, '36, Omicrons; Doris Mitchell Cook, Beta Phi; Graham Carter, Dick Morris, and Jack Moffat, Kaps. Altogether 24 Kaps have come back to visit since school started this year.

Have you missed Louise Hess this week-end? She's at Allegheny college visiting a girl friend, but there seems to be a dance and escort involved.

The Beta Phi's have been entertaining this past week their province secretary, Mrs. Katherine Fessler and their province president, Irene Roberts, spent last week-end with them and has returned this week-end.

Two sisters, Edna and Ada Short, who visited the Beta Phi's over the week-end, are entertaining the Beta's and guests at a party in their home from 7:30 to 11:30 Friday night.

The Beta Phi's will also hold a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock at Hillside on Saturday to introduce their new patronesses, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Dewey. Dean Turner will pour.

Will some one please furnish the Chi O's with a portable fountain to carry with them on their next picnic? It seems that the hamburgers were salty, and McLaughry's woods has few springs.

Now that they've seen what the Kaps and TUO's can do, Clayton Taylor, chairman, Joe Cooper, Harve Mercer, Charley Schmitt, Dave Stanton, Hal Riefer, and Dick Nickeson have decided to awe the world with their plans for the Phi Pi house party on Saturday night.

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Seniors Elect Heber Baldwin To Presidency

Student council, conducting another secret election in chapel, in spite of the decision reached last spring, has announced the following class officers for the year, 1937-38:

Seniors: Heber Baldwin, president; Ray Allen, vice-president; Margorie Dunn, secretary; and Margaret Sloan, treasurer.

Juniors: Charles Willis, president; Charles Shaffer, vice-president; Joyce Beatty, secretary; and Hugh Allen, treasurer.

Sophomores: Rex Rowland, president; Edwin Gilmore, vice-president; Charles Smiley, secretary; and Helen Stevenson, treasurer.

Freshmen: George McFarlane, president; David Swartz, vice-president; Margaret Hopkins, secretary; and Eleanor Herrick, treasurer.

Before opening nominations student council president, Heber Baldwin, asked the students to take the election seriously so that class officers will assume some importance. He further stated that in the past they had not many duties or responsibilities and not much honor.

"College Holiday" To Be First Movie Show

"College Holiday" starring Jack Benny, Martha Raye, Bob Burns, Mary Boland, Eleanor Whitney, and Burns and Allen tomorrow evening will initiate the week-end movies to be shown in the Little Theatre during the year.

Two showings will be given, one at 7 o'clock and one at 9 with an admission price of 20 cents. The moving picture machine was bought by the college during the summer for use this year.

YPCU Hayride Tonight

YPCU will sponsor a hay-ride this evening, starting from the United Presbyterian church at 7:30 and ending in the college woods where refreshments will be served. Twenty-five cents per person will be charged for the evening's entertainment.

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Sororities Demand Reason For Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

3. After the second open house has taken place, preference lists and preference cards will be submitted as formerly.

Panhellenic intends to take action against any sorority which does not comply with anyone of the above rules.

Concerning Formals

As for the section of the letter issued on May 25, 1937 which deals with sorority formals, we offer the following suggestions:

1. We wish that the administration would give some explanation for the restricting of the formals to the Field Club, as we cannot understand what conditions might have prompted this restriction.

2. Concerning the late return from the formals, if the administration sees fit to maintain that parental permission is not adequate for over-night permission, then we, the college, approve of a later return to the dormitory.

In conclusion we sincerely hope that the administration will not disregard this move of Panhellenic Council to present student opinion on their own problems. We are confident that the acceptance of the above plans will lead to a closer relationship between the administration and the students of Westminster college.

Respectfully submitted,
PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

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WE'RE BACK OF YOU,
TEAM!

Beat Bethany

Kenny Wilson

Local Outlet For
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Humorous, Serious -That's Tony Sarg

(Continued from Page 1)

Later on he wrote a number of humorous essays, funny history in which he explained such things as how French pastry got to be French pastry.

Writes Books

But he dates his actual writing career from 1924 when his first book, "Tony Sarg's Book for Children from Six to Sixty," was published. Book after book followed this one. The newest one is "Who's Who in Tony Sarg's Zoo."

And then he does a variety of other things. He makes personal appearances as a monologist and lecturer, usually leaving New York only a few days at a time. In March, however, he will make a six-weeks tour of the entire United States. In addition he is head of Tony Sarg Workshops (makers of window displays), famous for his designs, illustrator for humorous advertisements, and still finds time to fish.

Is it any wonder that everyone knows Tony Sarg?

Psi Nu Will Sell Balloons At Games

Psi Nu, women's journalistic fraternity, will initiate a new football tradition at Homecoming day, and continue the tradition throughout the home-game season.

Large-size gas-filled blue and white balloons will be sold to students and visitors at the gate for home games beginning with Homecoming for five cents each. The balloons, held on three-foot strings, are to be held by spectators until the first touchdown, when they will be released.

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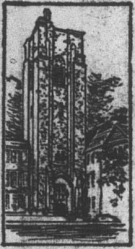
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SHOUP



WRIGHT



THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

BUY A BALLOON—
AND LET OFF STEAM!!

Vol. LV

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Saturday, October 9, 1937

NO. 4

Alumni Return For Homecoming Events

Titans Face California In Holiday Tilt

Teachers Bring Veteran Gridiron Eleven Here Today

Smarting under a three touchdown drubbing at the hands of Bethany last Saturday, Grover Washabaugh's Titans meet a big California Teacher outfit in the annual homecoming game at the local field tomorrow. After a week of hard work and with numerous changes in the starting lineup, the Blue and White should be an entirely different team tomorrow.

Washabaugh's starting lineup will probably include Miller and Barr at ends, Susko, and either Depaulis or Mamula at the tackles, Youkers and Reufle at the guards, and either Brethole or Throop at center. The backfield will include Laposki at quarterback, Black or Wright at fullback, Shoup at right half, and Valicenti or Maffei at left half.

Bring Veteran Team

Coach "Wild Bill" Steers will bring a veteran California team to New Wilmington in their appearance here, having lost only two men from last year's starting lineup. Averaging 185 pounds per man, the Vulcans will present four 200 pound tackles and two quartets of light, fast-stepping backs. The Teachers showed a wealth of power in their opening (Continued on Page 3)

Prexy Will Open Education Meeting

President Robert F. Galbreath will deliver the invocation at the opening session of the sixth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education association which will convene in the Scottish Rite cathedral in New Castle, Friday, October 22.

At the evening meeting Professor Alan B. Davis will direct the All-District mixed chorus in a rendition of "The Shepherd on the Hills", one of Gordon Balch Nevin's compositions.

Professor William McKee will open the discussion of the department of college instructors on the problem of consumer education with his paper entitled, "Agencies for Assisting the Consumer" at the Friday afternoon meeting.

Grad Teaches At Princeton

Henry Lawton, '35, has been appointed instructor of a three-hour course in coordinate geometry at Princeton university where he is working for his doctor's degree. This is an advanced undergraduate course which he is teaching in addition to his work in the mathematics library in Fine hall.

52 Years A Subscriber

Among the new subscribers for the Holcad this year is R. J. Love, '85, who in a note attached to his subscription letter, adds "Perhaps you have forgotten that I was present when the Holcad was born." The Holcad staff takes time out from setting of heads and reading of copy to wish Mr. R. J. Love "happy returns of the day."

Block W Swings Season's Opener

Featuring the selection of "Miss Block W", the varsity lettermen's club will swing the first official dance of the year, Saturday, October 16, from 8:30 to 11:30 with Don Darow's Collegians furnishing the music.

John Krivosh, Block W president, announces a fine orchestra. Kenny Grubb, social chairman, promises new and original decorations, and "Skip" Ridge is planning a raffle to supplement the selection of the "varsity Queen."

Tickets with dance numbers on the back may be purchased from any letterman. The price will be \$1.00 per couple.

Student Council Will Hold Election Monday

Contrary to custom, the student council decided that the election of new members to this student governing body will not be a surprise election and will be held Monday morning in chapel.

Rex Rowland will be in charge of Tribunal next Monday evening. His attorneys have not been selected. Freshmen will sit in a special section at the game Saturday, at which time their regulations will end.

Rushing Rules Announced By Frat Council

Inter-fraternity council has issued rushing rules, already in effect, for all fraternities and freshman men.

Rules are as follows:

1. Freshmen rotate for a six week period beginning September 16 and ending October 28.
2. Non-rotators may eat only one meal at each fraternity house.
3. Silent period starts Friday October 29, at midnight and ends November 1 at noon.
4. Freshmen will eat up town on October 29 and continue there until the end of silent period—noon of November 1.
5. No freshmen are to be taken out of town during the rushing week, i. e., from Sunday, October 24 to Friday, October 29 at midnight.
6. Finances and pledging can be discussed with rushee only during rush week.
7. Freshmen are ineligible for house parties and any other social activity except smokers.
8. Rushing rules apply to all new students, both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Smokers: Kappa, Phi Lambda, Monday October 25; Phi Pi Phi, Tuesday; Theta Upsilon Omega, Thursday.

Post Cards Are Collected

Post-card collecting seems to have become just one more of the many diversified interests of the English department. The collection is just getting its start but has quite a promising future. It includes pictures, colored and sepia, of London, Kent, Stratford-on-Avon, Westminster Abbey, Edinburgh, and many of the famous old castles found in the British Isles.

'Look At Yourself In The Mirror, Men,' Storms He-Woman On College Campus

By "Butch" Schulz

For many, many years we girls have sat idly by and listened to men—our severest critics and sometimes laughingly referred to as our dearest friends—wage a blaring campaign against our appearance, foibles, and conduct. Now on the part of the girls, I object.

"Cut those red fingernails!" "Why in blazes do girls think faces like plaster dolls are pretty?" "...Do you have to wear those high heels?" "...Can't you ever keep the seams in your stockings straight?" "...you know their usual verse and refrain. These vain male creatures never stop to think how their appearance might affect the average young woman. There are just a few things that might help a little.

"Ugh!" is our verdict on unshined shoes, soiled collars, suits in need of pressing, and shirts that are fugitives from the laundry. Why is it that

a fellow thinks he can drop in casually for a date with his oldest clothes on, and yet expect the girl to look more than presentable? Why is it that they too ignore the fact that most people get "dressed-up" on Sunday, and appear in the plaid jacket they wear to football games.

When it comes to fingernails, the women have plenty to say, and it isn't just retaliation against the remarks passed on their own violent-hued fingers. Our advice is for them to inspect their own hands impartially, noting the bitten and broken, and worst of all, dirty nails chopped off with a clipper.

After this, men, when you go to criticize some girl's fingernails, or make-up just remember that the fact that her nails are too red or her make-up too extreme shows that she has spent time and effort on them. It's no work to wear unshined shoes and dirty fingernails.

Former Prexy's Grandson Will Speak At Joint Pep-Chapel At 11 A. M.

Freshmen Stunt Program, Grid Game, Tea, Dance, Hockey Game Are Other Features

Robert D. Ferguson, '27, grandson of Robert Gracey Ferguson, former president in whose memory the main reading room of the new library will be named, will be one of the speakers at the alumni chapel and pep meeting this morning at 11 a. m. Frank Scott, '84, Cleveland attorney, will be another speaker. Other alumni, as yet unannounced, will speak and present musical numbers.

Activities of homecoming day, an entire holiday for the college, will start at 8 a. m. when freshmen under the direction of sorority and fraternity committee will present a stunt day program for the remainder of the college.

Play Reservations Begin October 13

Prof. A. T. Cordray has announced that seat reservations for the first Little Theatre production, "Night Must Fall," may be obtained at the Dramatic and Speech department office starting Wednesday, October 13, until the following Tuesday. Lecture course cards must be shown in order to receive tickets.

Juniors Sponsor Pictorial Argo

The Argo will contain more pictures this year than ever before; and its main feature will be a pictorial review of the Westminster year. No theme yet, has been decided by the staff, but editor-in-chief Charles Willis promises that much of the old conventional material usually found in year books will be dispensed with.

The junior class publication will be made in a rather modern, conservative style with a duo-tone canvas cover in terracotta red and monkey brown. It will have about 150 pages, and should be off the presses about May 15.

The staff is as follows: Charles Willis, editor-in-chief; Robert Wallace, business manager; Esther Manson, advertising manager; Fern Lowman, literary editor; James Clements, photographer, and Professor Harold J. Brennan, faculty advisor.

Senate Sets Date For Sweater Hop

Senate will hold a "sweater and skirt" dance in the college gymnasium with an admission price of \$1.00 per couple, Saturday, November 13, the organization has announced.

Committees for the dance are: orchestra, Agnes Donaldson, Mary Donson, Florence Sando; decorations, Joyce Beatty, Louise Lane, Janet Bailey; tickets, Evelyn Hunt, Miriam Cassidy, Virginia Cartwright, Helen Marquis; publicity, Betty Schar, Jane Patterson, Margaret Hopkins; chaperons, Lucille Purdy, Madeline Blackadore.

Senate also announced that it has revised the rule book for Westminster women and submitted it to Dr. R. F. Galbreath for approval.

The alumnae hockey game is next with a WAA sponsored tiff between the college all stars and a group of returning women graduates.

Chapel At 11
The formal announced homecoming day program does not begin, however, until 11 a. m. when the coach, and football players will be introduced, the band will play, and students and alumni will participate in a joint pep meeting and chapel program.

Titans vs. California
Luncheon at Browne hall follows with no other definite program until 2 p. m. when the Titans will kick off to California State Teachers in the first home game of the season. Eight-page illustrated grid programs and a Westminster homecoming edition of the Pittsburgh Press, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon and Psi Nu, honorary journalism fraternities on the campus, will be sold at the gate. Previous orders for these two items have been taken among the students. In addition 15 freshmen girls will sell white and blue gas-filled balloons to spectators.

Alumni Tea
Immediately after the game alumni will be welcomed at tea in Browne hall lounge. Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, Mrs. E. B. Russell, Mrs. J. A. Swindler, and Mrs. E. H. Freeman will pour.

(Continued on Page 4)

Education Society Will Hear Gamble

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society, enabling to elevate scholastic standings and further education in general, are anticipating an extensive program for the year. Plans proposed by the program committee, Jean Heinrich, chairman, provide for a series of eight meetings to be held on the third Thursday of each month throughout the year. Addresses will be given on the use of dramatics and music in teaching by Professor Albert T. Cordray and Miss Ada Peabody. Mr. W. D. Gamble, superintendent of Sharon schools, will speak on "What Is Expected of a High School Teacher Today."

Kappa Delta Pi will also sponsor the annual fall conference of freshmen with their high school principals, scheduled to be held here, November 6.

Old Grads---From 'Way Back When---Remember When---

ALL OF YOU, old grads, student and faculty alike, have heard of Lot's wife, and you remember Lot's wife looked back. If she were on campus today she'd probably be looking back to "the good old days when"—

Lawther coached the Titans in basketball; when even the upperclassmen could sing the Westminster hymn; when Kappa Phi Lambda was only one year old instead of seventy-five; when Jack Hulme philosophized on the life of an athlete; when the fellas lived in their new dorm, Browne Hall, and didn't just hang around there; when Lois McGill laid the corner stone of the new library; when half-dressed students rushed in to save a few chairs from being consumed by the fire raging in Old Main; when Dr. Love was professor of Bible; when the freshmen had to climb the greasy pole; when there were sorority houses; when Greek and Latin classes were full and most men belonged to Karux; when the physics professor taught that the atom was the ultimate particle of matter; when the Biology department had a museum; and when most of you old grads, who are back, weren't married....

Before the cocky 1941 Freshmen class arrived on campus; before Senate had to threaten to disband if the administration wouldn't cooperate; before the new McGill library took its place among the beautiful buildings on Westminster's campus; before eighty-four freshmen women joined the Y.W.C.A.; before Westminster had its own current sound movies; before the Holcad tried writing alliterated heads; before Mel Miller distinguished himself in athletics; before The Grill took on new aspects; before a Fine Arts course was incorporated into each student's curriculum; and before the Delt house became the new Mack lodge.

...And Lot's wife would turn to her husband and say, "Lot, Westminster's the salt of the earth."

—Ruth Furst

Go While Going's Good.... You'll Hitch In January

WITH this week's issue of the Holcad comes the announcement that rushing week will begin on Sunday, October 24, and end at midnight, October 29. To the upperclassman, this period means very little study, and a great deal of talk in favor of fraternities. To the freshmen, it means very little study, and a confused mixture of boasts, threats, and warnings. Bolstered by the unofficial "ice cream cone" type of rushing which is already progressing nicely, the flood of fraternity talk will reach its peak during rushing week. Veteran fraternity men know that nearly every freshman, unless he has been knocked around mentally or physically before he came to college, will be a perfect example of human nature. He will love the backslapping and attention of the upperclassmen.

Admittedly the Greek groups, when properly conducted, wield a potent influence, and a good influence on the lives of the undergraduates. No other campus organization will teach you so much cooperation and brotherly spirit. The best knowledge of simple business matters and social contacts are gifts in the hands of fraternity officers and members. The worst feature of the fraternity rushing season lies in the fact that the freshman is building up to a letdown. If he wants to visit New Castle now, a dozen frat men bowl each other over in an attempt to provide transportation.... In January, he will probably be standing in the snow.... hitch-hiking.

The fault, to a great extent, lies with the pledging system of this campus. Our rushing plan is in reverse; instead of the Greek organizations bowing before the freshmen, the first year men should be angling for a bid from a fraternity. It should be an honor to belong to any one of the three campus organizations, not an upperclass sweating process of conscription and propaganda. If a fraternity man doesn't notice you, Freshman, don't be insulted; his lack of interest is due probably to one of two causes. Either he is too lazy to talk to you, or he is above the gab-infested fraternity system which parades under the title of "rushing."

Hasten, Jason, Bring The Mop

CARNEGIE TECH officials and citizens of Pittsburgh are certainly more than justified in being up in arms over the recent defacing of the new Mellon Institute. Such an act is far beyond the definition of a "college prank," and it is too bad that the people responsible can not be prosecuted to the full extent. Since it is impossible to extradite the culprits, who are reputedly known by Pittsburgh police, the only way to punish them is by publicity, as the Pittsburgh Press suggested. The names of the people involved should be known.

Pranks by college students—mature as those individuals are supposed to be—are generally accepted, laughed at, and forgotten, but when valuable property is destroyed the act becomes a crime in the full sense of the word.

NYU's victory over Tech at the Stadium may have been sweet but the criticism received by the University far overshadows it, regardless of the connection between the institution and the responsible persons.

Poet's Corner

By James V. Baker

Broadway. Not the street of bright lights and shady reputations, but a village, reckoned one of the three loveliest in England, only a few miles from Shakespeare's Stratford-on-Avon, and set in the midst of luscious, plum-growing country. The girls that grow there are like plums, or like peaches-and-cream. But that, of course, is not the attraction. No, the charm is in the houses—particularly the famous hostelry, the Lygon Arms Hotel, and many another house with mullioned windows and mellowed stone, roofs, too, of stone, weathered and lichened to a rich golden tint. But the stream of cars is noisy and incessant, bringing loads of tourists; the automobile has changed a peaceful English village into a place of sophisticated and commercial; it has infected Broadway with the Broadway spirit of showmanship.

Have you ever wondered why the poets and writers (like Kipling and Belloe) go into ecstasies about Sussex? Visit it yourself, and then you will cease to wonder. The land is enchanted. No skyline is more gracious than the clean sweep of the downs, like the curves of dolphins, of sea-lions, or of seals.

Or have you ever dreamed of the ideal castle? A moat it must have, not dry, but filled with water, and lilies floating there, and stately white swans taking black cygnets in tow. And a fortified gateway it must have, with portcullis, and drawbridge sockets, and slots for arrows, and machicolations for pouring boiling oil, and crenellated towers. Suddenly your dream has being; it is Merlin's magic. Like one in a trance you pass over the moat, under fortified gateway, through the great green courtyard, and out beyond, to charmed lawns, and gardens of enchanted loveliness. A dream it must be for no such beauty, no such perfect setting for love, was ever seen on this earth. A castle there is sure but it must be a castle in the air, or in Spain. No, it's neither in the air, nor in Spain—it's in Sussex, and men call it Hurstmonceaux.

New Debate Topic Is NLBR Power

Tuesday evenings will be the official meeting time set aside for all students interested in debate.

The main question for the year is "Resolved that the National Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." Rex Rowland will go to Harrisburg Saturday to discuss the possibilities of the subject with other college representatives.

During the year several other questions will be considered for inter-collegiate tournaments, the most important of these being the one to be held here December 11.

Sophomores and freshmen will contend soon for supremacy, but the date of the subject has not been decided upon as yet.

Afternoon sessions will be scheduled for those who cannot come in the evening.

Target To Tell Aims

Target, senior women's honorary fraternity, will conduct a chapel program next week in order to acquaint freshman women with the history and aims of the organization.

Officers of the fraternity are: Grayce Bell, president; Lowenne Swindler, vice president; Jean Heinrich, secretary; Janet Bailey, treasurer; and Jean Shrader, historian.

AT THE PENN

An obviously delighted audience greeted Joan Crawford in her latest and most impressive role yesterday in "The Bride Wore Red" at the Penn Theatre. This is the screen version of Ferenc Molnar's stage triumph, "The Girl from Trieste."

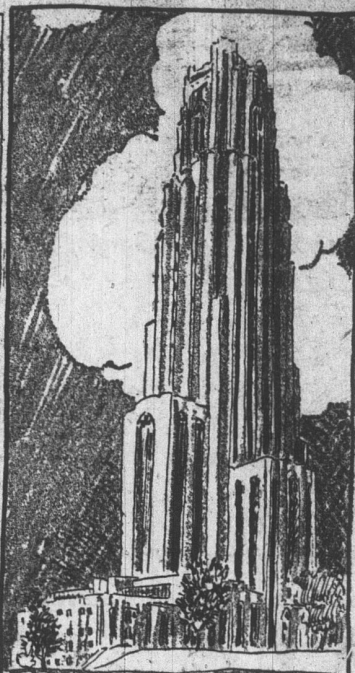
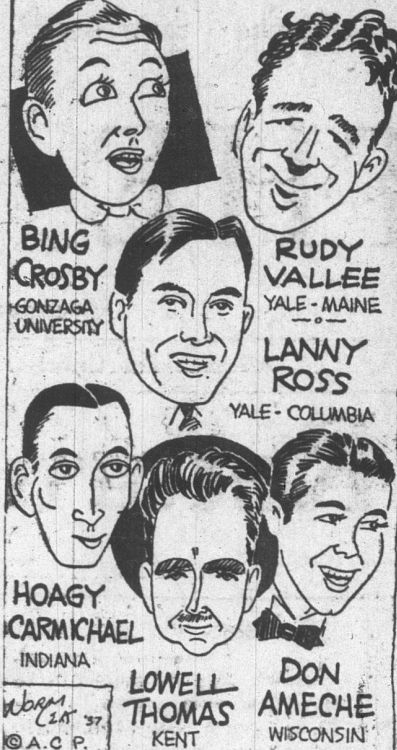
With the attractive star as leading men are the competent Franchot Tone and Robert Young, both of whom are highly expert in their entertaining roles.

Dorothy Arzner, Hollywood's only woman director, was in charge and her initial effort for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer assures her future, according to critical comment, wherever the picture has been shown.

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Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

"Hail to thee, brave alumni!" How does it feel to come back and find that your Alma Mater can struggle along without you? Isn't the library getting along beautifully? And how about the landscaping going on down by the football field? Since the school is taking care of the improving outside the field, we hope the team can do the same thing on the field.

All we're worrying about is what the boys who have been going to "Browne Hall tonight!" will do when their "Old Feelings" come back this week-end. It might be a trifle embarrassing.

Did you notice all the girls powdering their noses in chapel Thursday morning? Did you see the smiles on their bright faces? Do you know the reason why? THE one and only Paul Backus is back after a seige with some scarlet-fever germs. That shows how lazy he is—everyone else had it seven months ago.

There seems to be quite an undercurrent of excitement about a little get-together on Saturday. No doubt the old Deltas are congregating to 'cuss and discuss' old times—we hope. Could that possibly be the reason Irv Moore went into the apple business all of a sudden? The most talked about man on the campus—"Babe." He says—

"Skip Ridge won't die; he'll ugly chapel."

himself to death." "Charlie Miller's face is the best insurance he could ever get against dating on the campus."

"Her hair looks like she combed it with a wash-cloth."

We are forced to donate an orchid to the Freshmen men this week. They certainly gave the Sophomores a run for their money—or their clothes. It seems that Stan Lutton got the worst of the deal—wasn't it a little chilly running around in that condition, Stan?

Although it might have looked like the Monday wash hanging out of the Browne Hall windows to you, those stockings reminded me more of the white flags some people flaunt when they find they can't take it any longer.

Membership Of Mixed Chorus Is Up To 135

Interest and participation in the mixed chorus has increased this year, according to Prof. Alan B. Davis, who announced its membership as 135, about 30 more than in previous years.

Due to the size of the chorus, rehearsal will probably be held in the

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VOL. 55

The Holcad

No. 4

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ROBERT JAMISON, '38

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER, Alfred Sadler, '39; CIRCULATION MANAGER, Kirkwood Cunningham; FACULTY ADVISOR, Wallace R. Biggs.

SPORT SCRIBS

One of the good deeds performed last year by George Roark was the transporting of Julius "Caesar" Laposki to Westminster's campus and subsequently its football field. Laposki, one of Roark's brightest high school stars, came here with the enviable reputation of being captain his senior year, an all-WPIAL selection at quarter back, and missing only two tries for extra points his last year in high school.

Weighing only 165 pounds, Laposki is an excellent blocker and a canny field general. Despite his size, he is very difficult to bring down, especially in an open field where his drive and slipperiness make him a tough man on anybody's field. In his first year here, he won a starting position over several veterans, and went on to prove the wisdom of Roark's choice by playing a bang-up brand of ball against every Blue and White opponent. With a year of college football behind him, Laposki should be one of the brightest lights in the Titan backfield during the 1937 season.

After last week's 22-0 white-washing at Bethany, Titan fans have been crying the blues and bemoaning the start of another typical Westminster grid season; but it's going to be a different story the rest of the year with a line averaging close to 200 pounds and a backfield with plenty of classy reserves. If fans only pause to look behind the long bus ride and the miserable condition of the playing field, they could see a team with great potentialities, especially with only one major opponent remaining on the schedule in the person of Geneva who is not up to her usual standard.

Coach "Wild Bill" Steers, California State mentor, who brings a husky squad for tomorrow's encounter, is a former University of Oregon star. Taking time out for the war, Steers played three years as a regular for the school from the big tree country, and was captain his senior year in 1920. The year before he played in the Rose Bowl against Harvard, covering himself with glory, although his team went down to defeat.

In case you've forgotten—Dave "Ich" Mintz, '37, four year veteran of Titan grid wars and former generalissimo of the gym, is coaching at the Y.M.H.A. in Buffalo, N. Y.—Jim "Feedo" Bailey, triple threat man of the Blue and White footballers in '34, '35, and '36, is teaching in Sharon high school—"Yites" Arrowsmith, ace passer under the Gilbanes, is married and teaching at Ashtabula Harbor high school. He is also doing a fine job of coaching the football team there—Tony Krulatz, another of the "Iron men", is teaching school in Butler.

Welcome Alumni

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Washabaugh Aims For Initial Win



COACH GROVER WASHABAUGH

The new Titan mentor hopes to defeat California Teachers with a stronger pass defense and a smoother timed offense which he has been working on this past week, to give his first victory to Westminster, in its home opener this afternoon.

Phi Pi's Win Over Frosh; Tie For Lead

Launching a flashy aerial attack, that pierced the Frosh defense for three touchdowns, the Phi Pi's eked out a 19 to 6 victory over the Battling Frosh, Wednesday afternoon in an intra-mural touch football game that put them in a tie for first place.

The freshman team played inspired ball throughout the contest but lack of capable reserves bogged down their running offense and resulted in an attempted passing attack which, from lack of practice, refused to click.

In the closing minutes of play Snyder took a forward pass from Captain Davis, Frosh quarterback, on his own 25 yard-line and tore the remaining distance to the goal line. The try for extra point failed.

The Chorus Boys mined in a little of the celebrated "razzle dazzle" to annex their last two touchdowns. In the third quarter Lauterbach took a lateral from Smiley, and heaved a forward down the center of the field to Dahlburg who snagged the ball out of the air and out ran the Frosh secondary to score the second touchdown for the Phi Pi's. Early in the fourth quarter Lauterbach took a lateral from Mercer, substitute half, and heaved the pigskin to Schmidt as he went across the goal line into the end zone. Both tries for extra point failed.

Saturday at ten o'clock the Freshman team will play the TUOS in another intra-mural game.

Titans Await Kickoff With Veteran California Eleven; Lose Inaugural To Bethany

Bretthole, DePaulis, Barr Will Start In Titan Line

(Continued from Page 1)

game with Edinboro, although held to a scoreless tie.

With the exception of a few minor changes, the Vulcan lineup will be the same one which tied Edinboro last week. Coach Steers expects to start Covalesky and Bagshaw at ends, Dressing and Brown, both 200 pounders, at tackles, Kuhn and Lehman, three year veterans, at the guard positions, and Harris, a 170 pound sophomore at the pivot position. Three seniors and a freshman will compose California's pony backfield.

Tonkavitch, stocky freshman star, will be at the full back post; Kuzma, 135 pound will of the wisp broken field runner, and Bedogne, 165 pound four year man, will be at the half back posts; Cliff Naylor will direct the Vulcans and do the passing and kicking from the quarterback position.

Titans Train

Having discovered their weaknesses against Bethany last week, the Titans spent a profitable week ironing out their shortcomings, and the coaching staff expects a changed lineup from the one which crowded itself into a stuffy bus to travel to West Virginia last Saturday. Emphasis was placed on line and backfield blocking and pass defense, with daily scrimmage as dessert on the football menu.

Excepting Valicenti, whose injured leg is responding nicely to treatment, the Blue and White squad is in the pink of physical condition, and the twenty-five men who saw action against the Green and White of Bethany are still fighting for starting positions in the homecoming classic. Washabaugh has three classy sets of ends to receive Shoup's and Maffei's passes, and the Vulcan pass defenders will be in for a busy afternoon if the Titan aerial attack gets clicking. In addition to this, the United Presbyterians will show a stronger running attack with plenty of spinners, reverses, and laterals.

In the only other game played with California, in 1932, the Teachers trekked home with a 13-0 victory dangling from their proverbial belts, so it will also be a matter of revenge on the Titans' part when they tangle here tomorrow.

Old Holcad Alumni Play Santa Claus; Give Paper Home

The Holcad is to have a new home. After rambling around for the past two years from one room in Old Main to another, and often making the Globe office look like a Sunday school picnic instead of a newspaper office, the Holcad is to have a permanent spot where the editor can cool his heels on the desk and a private wastepaper basket to throw freshman reporters' copy into.

Subscriptions to the Holcad from old Holcad staff-members, board of trustee members, and friends of the Holcad, responded with approximately 40 subscriptions, and individual gifts amounting to \$120. One gift of \$100, and three for \$5 each have guaranteed the Holcad an office, which it will share with the News Bureau, in order to unify the publications offices on the campus.

Equipment to be added to the News Bureau office include three typewriters, a set of filing cabinets, a specially-built copy-desk, and other incidentals. The side-room off the News Bureau will be made into a mimeographing and mailing room.

In charge of the subscription drive to secure funds for the Holcad was Kirkwood Cunningham, assistant circulation manager.

Today's Lineup

STARTING LINEUP	
WESTMINSTER	CALIFORNIA
(19) Barr	L.E. Bagshaw (31)
(26) DePaulis	J.T. Dressing (33)
(67) Youkers	L.G. Leman (10)
(17) Brettholle	C. Harris (17)
(63) Reufle	R.G. Kuhn (20)
(65) Susco (c)	R.T. Brown (32)
(61) Miller	R.E. Covalesky (19)
(57) Laposki	Q. Naylor (11)
(54) Valicenti	L.H. Kuzma (16)
(58) Shoup	R.H. Bedogne (13)
(62) E. Wright	F. Tonkavitch (34)

Minute Sketches Of Titan Starters

John Susco, tackle—senior letterman and captain from Struthers, Ohio—big and fast—a bearcat on the defense.

Harry Shoup, back—triple threat back—hails from Bessemer—good kicker, passer, and runner—should be able to break loose on off tackle plays and reverses.

Dale Youkers, guard—stocky Butler sophomore—won a regular position on the 1936 squad despite a trick knee—expects to be a sixty minute man this year.

Fank Bretthole, back—toughest of the Titan linemen, and alternate center, who played the best defensive game against Bethany—never played football until he came to Westminster—won a letter last year.

Tony Valicenti, back—diminutive Mt. Lebanon plebe—swivel-hipped broken field runner—a good pass receiver and a fair kicker.

Mel Miller, end—New Brighton sophomore letterman—started every game last year—good pass receiver and deadly tackler.

Julius Laposki, back—another New Brighton griddy—calls signals from the blocking half position—wily field general and fine blocker—will do most of the place kicking for extra points.

Bill Ruefle, guard—all-city guard from Peabody—keeps up a ceaseless chatter on the field—a fast man and a good blocker.

Dan Mamula, tackle—220 pound former South high star—biggest man on the squad—tough to go around

West Virginian Team Downs Locals In Opener, 22-0

Playing under a blazing West Virginia sun, the Titan gridders in their initial contest of the year, suffered a 22-0 defeat at the hands of Bethany college last Saturday afternoon at the Bison field.

The Blue and White eleven were able to mark up only six first downs; while the West Virginians garnered thirteen, completed six out of thirteen passes which were responsible for most of the Bison scores, and intercepted three Westminster aerals at crucial moments.

With Bob Irvin heaving footballs all over the field, the Green and White scored early in the opening period on a long toss to Decker, Bethany terminal, and another long-wave pass which brought the ball up in position for a field goal that went to the good. A succession of passes and a blocked kick led to the second touchdown with Kinsey scoring on an off-tackle smash midway in the second quarter. Irvin chalked up six more points on a fourteen yard sprint around right end late in the final period.

In an attempt to stave off the Bison attack, Washabaugh threw a dozen reserve linemen into the fray which consisted of Lutton, Barr, DePaulis, L. Wright, Robbe, Meider, Abbondante, Ruud, Smith, Bretthole, and Christy. Miller and Bretthole played outstanding ball in the Titan forward wall.

Score by periods				
Bethany	10	6	0	6-22
Westminster	0	0	0	0-0

and impossible to go through.

Harry Depaulis, lineman—letterman at Aliquippa high school and member of last year's Edinboro team—weighs close to 200 pounds and plays either end or tackle—probable starter at tackle.

Mike Barr, end—also letterman at Aliquippa high school and regular on last year's Edinboro team—played an excellent game against Bethany while he was in.

"Moe" Maffei, back—hard running Tarentum terror—three letter man in high school—hopes leg injury will not retard him in California game.

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We love our "home-comers"... love to beat them in a hockey game... love to show them we're the big bugs now... love to show them a good time... Phi Pi's start bowling them over Friday night... alumni smoker... and an alumni dinner... Saturday... TUO's stag party... after dance... Kap's alumni dinner... Saturday evening... Theta U's... alumnae luncheon in suite... 12:30 till 1... K.D.'s... luncheon at 12:30... Tavern... featuring: a presentation to one pledge... surprise, as yet... corsages and songsheets to alumna... committee in charge: Joyce Beatty, Jane Calvert, Peggy Grier... Beta Sigma Omicron... luncheon at 12:30... Mrs. Mercer's home... special guests... Miss Ada Peabody, Mrs. Alan B. Davis, Mrs. D. A. Cameron... Alpha Gam's... open house in suite... Tavern at 5:30... Sigma Kap's... wearing yellow mums... will appear at Tavern at twelve o'clock... Beta Phi... Wyatt Lodge... luncheon at 12:30... senior class of public school music... giving annual alumni dinner... at El Patio... six o'clock... in honor of last four classes of public school majors.

Pre-homecoming season: Margie Sloan... elected president... Girl's Glee Club... Beta Phi... Theater Party... given by Mrs. H. L. Black and Mrs. J. O. Dewey... Friday night.

They afforded the rush: visitors... Dick Morris, George Mitchell, Av LeMonte, George McGeoch, Kaps... over the week-end... Isabel Mackey... Sunday... Theta U... Evelyn Wilson... '36... Marion Lewis, ex-'39... K.D.'s... Florence Marriott and Louise Bennett... Sunday... at Beta Sig's suite... Libby Stranahan, '37... Sunday... Alpha Gam... Elma Glunty... national program chairman... Pitt's girls: Katherine Haur, Mary Quinn, Louise White... all here Saturday... to see the Beta Phi's.

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Voy by Max Baer • Lyrics by Helen Merrill and Gus Arnheim
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Frosh To Perform At Early Program

All freshmen will take part in stunt day exercises at 8:30, Saturday. They are requested to be at the athletic field by 8:15. Sororities and fraternities will be in charge of the exercises each fraternity and sorority being the head of a group of freshmen.

Groups are under the direction of the following: Alpha Gam—Margaret McCracken and Marion Scott; K.D.—Margaret Grier and Miriam Brodie; Chi O—Evelyn Hunt and Jean McCully; Beta Sigma Omicron—Lee McCullough and Sarah Jane Young; Beta Phi—Lois Elliott and Edith Henderson; Theta U—Melba Bon-tempo and Mary Healy;

Kaps—John Westcott and Hiram Stoner; TUO—Seward Davis and Sam Brallier; Phi Pi—Clayton Taylor and Russell Dahlburg.

It is hoped that all students and faculty members will attend the exercises.

Mathematics Society To Admit Non-Majors

Bigger and better opportunities for those interested in math is the latest move by Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity. The group is amending its constitution to allow anyone interested in math with a two average and enrolled in their fourteenth hour of college mathematics to join. The number of members, however, is still limited to ten, and math majors still have preference.

Miss Pearl Hoagland will speak at the next meeting, Tuesday, October 12, on "Statistics."

Leah Naugle was elected secretary-treasurer.

Vogue Announces Rules For Third Fashion Contest

For the third consecutive year, editors of Vogue will offer a current fashion competition to senior college students, positions with Vogue being offered as awards.

Each entrant must be a member of the 1938 graduating class of a college granting an A.B. or B.S. degree and must submit entrance blanks not later than November 20.

Six quizzes of five to ten questions based on various editions of Vogue and a thesis on general fashion questions will be submitted in order to be eligible for the prizes: first, a year's employment on Vogue's staff, six months of which will be spent in Europe; second, six months employment with Vogue.

Thesis subjects will be announced January 1. They must not exceed 1500 words, are due April 20, and must be typewritten and double-spaced with name and college on each page.

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We're At Home

Girls of Mack Lodge are having open house today and cordially invite all students, alumni, faculty members and the public in general to inspect the lodge. It is the former Delta Phi Sigma fraternity house and was recently given to the college and redecorated for an upperclass girl's cooperative by Mr. John S. Mack of McKeesport, president of the G.C. Murphy company and donor of many other generous gifts to the college....

French Students See 'Zola'

French students in classes from 205 up will have the privilege of seeing the recent motion picture, "Life of Zola," in Sharon, Tuesday evening, October 12, as a part of their semester course. Arrangements for the trip must be made with Mrs. James A. McLaughry by Monday, October 11.

Miss White Speaks

Miss Florence White, assistant professor of Romance languages here and second vice president of the Pennsylvania-Delaware division of the AAUW, will speak at the opening meeting of the Meadville branch next Monday.

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WELCOME
ALUMNI

J. Stewart Price

Many Alumni Expected Back

(Continued from Page 1)
After dinner at 6 in Browne hall the alumni and college will meet in the gymnasium at 8:30 and dance to Ken Morris' orchestra until 11:30. The dance is free; cider and pretzels will be served.

Cleveland Caravan
Among the groups of alumni returning for the day will be parties from Cleveland, Butler, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, and other surrounding cities. The most publicized of these is the Cleveland Caravan under the leadership of Gene Carr. Sororities and fraternities will hold open house for their alumni. Browne hall will be open to alumnae for inspection.

YM, YW In Joint Meeting

Next Wednesday the men's and women's Christian organizations will hold a joint meeting at which the

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Your Own Jeweler
Watch, Clock, Jewelry
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WELCOME
ALUMNI

"DOC" FUSCO
Shoe Repairing

Alumnus Writes Article

Dr. Horace S. Byers, '95, chief chemist of the United States department of Agriculture, is author of an article appearing in the October number of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Reverend Mr. Harvey McClellan will speak on the Sudan. Chapel will be in charge of the YM on Wednesday morning. A carload of students attended a YMCA conference at Edinboro State Teachers' college yesterday.

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

WELCOME HOME

RUSSELL C. SEWALL

GLAD TO SEE
YOU, GRADS

R. A. Shawkey
CLOVER FARM STORE

"The Most Luxurious Playhouse In Western Pennsylvania"

CATHEDRAL Theatre

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With Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea.

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10¢ Parking—Lawrence Auto Co.



THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

Vol. LV

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, October 15, 1937

NO. 5

Student Council Elected; Chooses Allen As Prexy

Results of Student council's first election since the abandonment of the policy of surprise elections are as follows: seniors, Ray Allen, Agnes Donaldson, Seward Davis, and Heber Baldwin; juniors, Louise Lane, Floyd Ewalt, and Charles Shaffer; sophomores, Harry Shoup and Clayton Taylor; and freshman, John Davis.

At its next meeting the council will choose the six movies to be shown during the semester. It will also draw up a petition, to be presented to the administration, to change the beginning of Christmas vacation from noon, Saturday, December 18, to four o'clock, Friday, December 17, so that students may attend the Westminster-Carnegie Tech basketball game in Pittsburgh Friday night.

Raymond Allen is the newly elected president. Other officers are: Agnes Donaldson, vice president; Charles Schaffer, treasurer; and Louise Lane, secretary.

Discussion Group Will Invite Guests

Five students and a professor from each of the surrounding colleges will be invited to meet with the newly formed current events club in the near future according to Dave Henderson, temporary chairman. Each group will attend a separate meeting.

Encouraged by a higher attendance at its second meeting than at its first despite the conflict of a play practice and a debate meeting, the club has set its third meeting for Thursday evening, October 21 in the commuter's room at 7:45. The discussion subject will be announced a few days before the meeting.

Masquers Dance To Be 'Artic' Formal

Amid a setting of icebergs, igloos, and penguins Austin Wyle and his band will play for the Masquers formal, November 5. The following committee chairmen were appointed by the president, Izora Mangus: Betty Schar, general chairman; Kenneth Buckham, orchestra; Dick Nelson, decorations; and Florence Sando, publicity and tickets. The admission fee will be \$2.50.

Women's Honorary Will Conduct Chapel

The old refrain "college song books may be bought from any member of Target or at the bookstore" (ask Chuck Schmitt) still goes. However, a new verse or three have been added, and here's how they go: a chapel program next Tuesday "for ladies only" to explain what it takes to hit the Target, a rummage sale in New Castle, November 20, and an alumna guest, Lois McGill, at their last meeting in the home of Miss Stewart.

Glee Club Elects Officers

With 75 members, the women's glee club has elected its officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Margaret Sloan, president; Louise Lane, vice-president; Jane Patterson, secretary-treasurer; and Sarah Belter, librarian.

A men's glee club, under the sponsorship of Professor Alan B. Davis will soon be organized on the campus. The time of its first meeting will be announced in chapel Monday morning.

Council Presents Movie

Student Council will present the movie "Millions in the Air" Saturday night in the Little Theater. There will be two showings, seven and nine. No review is available for this movie.

Sporting Blood A Co-ed's Diary

By Susie

It seems to me that, upon seeing the team in two games this year, I was impressed by several things, namely, the boys forget until too late to fight, that we love to make heroes out of boys that just don't try hard enough, but instead do most of their trying at Browne Hall. It is a shame that, with all our natural influences for a real team, we just simply sit back and let the other fellow do the work.

I noticed several of the boys who seemed to be injured badly in the game were present at the dance. Several others of our team seem to be so busy at the Grill discussing things with the curbstone quarterbacks and coaches that they simply can't put their minds on doing a real job of playing football. Of course, it is not my job as a co-ed to play football, but sometimes I watch some of our boys and heartily wish I could.

Galbreath Will Open Meeting

President Robert F. Galbreath, speaking on the subject, "Should a student from a family of sufficient means to pay for a college education be given a subsidy because of high intellectual capacity or high achievement in colleges?" will open the meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Western Pennsylvania at Allegheny college, next Saturday, October 23.

Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, president of Pennsylvania College for Women, will preside at the meeting, and President William C. Tolley of Allegheny, Dr. Guy E. Buckingham, professor of education at Allegheny, and Dean Charles E. Prall of the school of education of the University of Pittsburgh will also speak at the meeting.

Injury-Riddled Titan Varsity Meets Rocketmen Tomorrow

Church Attitude Tested By YM, YW

At a joint meeting of the YM and YW last Wednesday evening in the chapel, Thomas Hogg gave the group a test to measure attitudes toward the Church. Miss Pearl Hoagland, instructor in psychology, told briefly the results of the same test when given to the sophomore psychology and junior education classes.

Jean Heinrich will speak on quotable sayings in the Bible at the next meeting of the YW.

Mary Reid and Wallace Jamison will lead a discussion of Personal and Public Worship at the regular meeting of the YPCU next Sunday evening at 6:30 in the United Presbyterian church.

Green And White Squad Features Veteran Performers

Smarting under two successive defeats, Grover Washabaugh's Titans will travel to Slippery Rock tomorrow for their third battle of the season. With six men on the injured list, the Blue and White will present a revamped lineup.

The Titan offense clicked for the first time in the opening half of the California fracas last week when the Blue and White made a sustained drive of 45 yards before being halted on the Vulcan 5 yard line. During this drive, the Titan offense showed considerable power over the tackles, with Valicenti and Shoup carrying the ball from the left half. Lack of power plays hampered Westminster's offense in the scoring zone, and Washabaugh's chief effort this week has been to discover that punch.

With Bill Ruelle, varsity left guard, on the shelf with a severe shoulder injury, Washabaugh may shift either Stan Lutton, sophomore guard or Paul Rood, stocky freshman lineman into the starting lineup. Shoup and Valicenti, will probably be out of action, and Merle Maffei, shifty Tackle.

(Continued on Page 3)

Prof. Brennan Will Lecture In South

Leaving November 8, for a two-weeks tour of southern colleges, Professor Harold J. Brennan, as an appointee of the Association of American Colleges, will lecture on and demonstrate modern fine arts and crafts work.

Cooperating his department with other fields has been his chief hobby here. He served as the first chairman of the Midwest College Arts conference and has shown keen interest in making art appeal to the masses.

Professor Brennan is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, a Fellow of the Lewis Comfort Tiffany Foundation, and a former student of fine arts at Harvard university.

Block W Sponsors Season's First Hop

Featuring the selection of "Miss Block W," varsity lettermen will truck to the gym for the first dance of the social season tomorrow evening at 8:30. Don Darrow and his Collegians will furnish the music.

Kenneth Grubb, Block W social chairman, with Mel Miller and Ralph Gilliland is in charge of general arrangements; John Krivosh, Jack Laraway, and Dale Youkers, tickets; Harry Shoup and Paul Backus, chaperons; Leslie Ridge, James Marshall, and Ralph McGeoch, decorations; and Andy Demo, a committee of one to make the floor slippery.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald O. Matthews and Professor and Mrs. Thomas V. Mansell will chaperon. The cost will be \$1.00 per couple.

Camp Work Taught By Girls' Director

Under the direction of Miss Frances Craig, women's physical education director, 14 students are receiving training in camp counselling and playground activities this year.

Taking as its object the preparation of students to do summer work more capably, the training deals with the practical activities of camp work such as camp cookery, planning of camp programs, various kinds of camps and their purposes, and the organization and administration of playground activities for children at different age levels.

It is a laboratory course and will continue throughout the school year meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the gymnasium for one hour's credit.

One Of Cupid's Arts And Nine Coeds



Archery under the guidance of the club of the same name is a favorite girl's intra-mural sport. The group pictured above are left to right, Florence Serb, Evelyn Retzer, Pauline Bruce, Jeanne McCully, Jean Nevin, Martha Verner, Mary Gale Deterding, Jean McGeorge, and Ruth Dambach.

Dr. Quick Speaks

Dr. B. E. Quick, biology department head, spoke on Porto Rico before Phi Sigma, honorary biological fraternity, at the University of Pittsburgh, Friday. Dr. Quick showed several reels of colored movies taken on his trip to the island several years ago.

French Club To Hear Miss Stuart Speak

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, French department head on leave this year, will be guest speaker at the initial meeting of the French Club to be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret McLaughry, Beechwood road Tuesday evening, October 19 at 7:30.

Nevin To Present Recital October 26

Professor Gordon Balch Nevin will present the first program in his recital series, Tuesday, October 26, at 8:15 in the college chapel. Six concerts will be scattered throughout the year.

Crediting the organ with a great range of versatility, Professor Nevin presents original transcriptions from operas and symphony orchestral music in such a manner as to make them sound like the work of a large symphony orchestra.

Fresh, Sophs Will Clash In Debate

"Resolved: That Textbooks Are More Important than Teachers." TKA sponsors another of its freshman-sophomore debates, November 2, according to a statement issued by Jack Harris, president on the debating honorary fraternity.

Last year's debate topic was "Resolved: That Women Come to College to Get an Education." Affirmative debaters, Evelyn Hunt and Mike Robbe, protesting that girls come for an education ("The riding academy horses are more interesting than men"), fell before the victorious negative sophomores, Charles Shaffer and Florence Sando.

Little Theatre Lights Burn Because 'Night Must Fall'

By Betty Curry

Once more lights burn from 8:30 until 10:30 in the Little Theatre; once more Prof. A. T. Cordray and his "handyman," Dick Nelson, attempt to figure out what goes where and how and why; once more students flock to the Theatre office with cards and "Two, please!"; and once more expression students return from dramatics lab with an interesting mixture of gray and brown kalsomine paint splattered on them. Another of the Little Theatre productions is under way—"Night Must Fall."

Previewers, stopping outside Theatre windows en route for YM and YW, saw Bill Long bending over the figure of a woman in a wheel chair and hastened away, wondering if their nerves would allow them to see the play, October 20 to 23.

Play Has Prologue

Rex Rowland, as the judge in the opening court-room prologue, has created a headache for the stage crew. To be successful a show must start out with a bang, with no lull

for scene changes. But Prof. Cordray, with ingenuity, a large "flat," a brush, some paint, and a few drapes, has made it possible for two men to remove the court room, Lord Chief Justice and all, backstage in the twinkling of an eye—or better still the pulling of a curtain. Semiparted curtains, a board that looks like a desk, and background drapes create the desired illusion.

An Adult Play Author-actor Emlyn Williams wrote the lead part for himself, he says with little modesty in his recent article in "Stage." It is the psychological study of, not a fiendish murderer, but a maladjusted personality, a hard-boiled bell-boy. Williams has created an adult play, one that has been received here and abroad, says Prof. Cordray. (Tickets, \$50 to all outsiders who wish to come, he adds with the well-known Cordray chuckle.)

Inspired by the decision of an English court in a murder case the author once heard, Williams wrote (Continued on Page 4)

Once Again Frat Plus Man Plus Election Equal What?

STUDENTS, behold your new Student Council. Ten persons: four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman, all chosen without regard for social distinction, Garbo or Gable personalities, or fraternity or sorority membership!!! It was a delightful chapel program with harmony and good will between our campus Greek organizations reigning throughout. The feverish spirit of co-operation between the three fraternities reached the point where members of one group were nominating men from another group—to split the opposing vote. Not to be outdone, the well coached members of the first party leaped to their feet to decline the nomination as the election ended in a flurry of premeditated ballots. The Holcad missed a scoop (think how nicely we could have run the Student Council election returns in a nice little bold face bulletin on page one last week).

It would be futile and useless to call Monday's episode a bad election; those who were present saw a rather crude and blunt, but efficient demonstration of fraternity politics. If the new council is blunt, a little crude, and efficient—we may have something there.

The Varsity Club Presents

WITH its primary purpose, "To dignify the wearing of the Block W", the varsity club expects all freshmen, upperclassmen and women students to refrain from wearing any high school insignia or letter on Westminster's campus. Finally, the clubs expects that no friend or fraternity brother who has failed to win a Westminster award will wear the sweater or hat of a letterman.

The Block W club will present the first official dance of the new school year tomorrow night, and for their own benefit it will be necessary that the varsity organization present a good evening's entertainment. At the same time, the lettermen will and should expect the full cooperation of the student body.

After its reorganization last year, the club had a very successful season, and the dance tomorrow evening is an attempt on the part of the members to bring the letter winners in the various sports into closer harmony.

Puh-leesee, Fellows, Let Us Do The Bragging

University of Georgia freshman got a super-initiation at the mechanical hands of the machine age.

Their traditional "yes" and "no" intelligence tests were graded by an electric machine that defies flattery or red apples and doesn't believe the first hundred papers are the hardest.

Into a machine went Freddie Frosh's papers and a little meter told him whether he belonged with the potential Phi Beta Kappas, the great middle class, or the dullards.

It is the first time in the nation that such a machine has been placed in actual continuous use.

School officials believe it will save at least four days in placement work and a great deal of wear and tear on professors, instructors and student graders.

"There are numerous forms of sloppiness which have been incident to the buoyant, easy-going spirit of America... democracy cannot afford to be sloppy." So insists Pres. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union college, hitting at the collegiate cult of sloppiness which, he says, settles habits which may bring discharges later on.

Eastern grid officials will have to go into training if they expect to work any eastern college games this fall. They must produce a physician's certificate attesting perfection of sight, hearing and general condition.

Small church colleges, by bringing together young men and women of the same cultural level, are indispensable allies to Mr. Cupid.

Nude students riding up and down the main street of Golden, Colo., on an automobile running board shocked the entire community. They were taking part in freshman hazing activities of the Colorado School of Mines.

Prof. Walter B. Pitkin, of Columbia University, medicine man of the middleaged, says that what this country needs in a "Rabble Rouser of the Right!" Writing in this month's "Advertising Agency," the new luxurious bible of the industry which sets the pace for all of us, he says, "The hour has come for words which smell, for words which set fire to men and things, for words which loosen avalanches back in the mountains. The pat phrase, the polite patter and the unctuous argument will never save America. Heaven send us a Rabble Rouser of the Right!"

Poet's Corner

By James V. Baker

"The Road to Xanadu"

If there is any study of poetry more profound and more illuminating than the Road to Xanadu by John Livingston Lowes, I would like to know what it is.

To appreciate poetry it is necessary to be oneself a poet, and Professor Lowes, a magnificent scholar, is a poet also.

But, you are asking me, what is this road to Xanadu, and where does it go? It is the road that if you follow it leads to the land of enchantment, the land of beauty.

It is this road that Professor Lowes has tramped, faithfully, doggedly following in the footsteps of Coleridge.

In the British Museum he found a Coleridge notebook. Apparently it was just gibberish, the most meaningless meanderings, jottings of this and that, an olla-podrida, a gallimaufrey, a gaulash, an Irish stew, a hash—in fact, an unintelligible mess. But Professor Lowes found the scent warm—like a super-sleuth he followed up every clue—and presently he had it all unravelled.

Patiently, following this hint or that lead, he was able to retrace Coleridge's steps—he read everything that Coleridge had read. He found that Coleridge's mind, before he wrote the Ancient Mariner, was richly stored with voyages of exploration.

Everything Coleridge read was most vividly imagined by him—he saw it in a flash a vision. Then it dropped down into the well—the deep well of the subconscious. When, Wordsworth having supplied the spark of ignition, Coleridge's conscious mind was busy composing the Rime of the Ancient Mariner, he drew upon the rich store of his recollections of voyages, but when he pulled up these memories from the magic well.

They had suffered a sea-change into something rich and strange.

Poincaré, the eminent mathematician, often found himself "stalled" by some obtuse algebraical problem. For awhile he would put it aside, think of other things—Then, all of a sudden, like a flash the solution would dawn on him. What is the explanation of this phenomenon? He subconscious mind had been busy. That's an idea for hard-driven college students; get your subconscious to do some thinking! Yes, but it won't work, unless your conscious mind has first done some honest puzzling.

All this "modern" talk about the sub-conscious is not so new. One of the teachings of Raja-Yoga, the ancient philosophy of Indian yoga, is this: when you have a deep problem on your mind, think hard about it, then forget it, drop it into the well. Then come back to it fresh.

'Yank, Southerner Are Much Alike'

"I guess my hobby must be farming," said Dr. B. B. Holder, "because I seem to be supporting a farm instead of it supporting me."

This time, for a change, the new economics professor was not answering questions about John L. Lewis and Karl Marx but about himself.

A teacher off-and-on for nineteen years, Dr. Holder has spent most of his life in North Carolina. "But I really don't find New Wilmington much different from a small southern college town," he said. He explained that North Carolina was something like Pennsylvania anyway.

He admitted, however, that he expected the winters to be quite a bit worse. "We think it's extremely cold down there" he said, "when it gets down to zero."

Originally from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, he has spent most of his life as a high school principal in various parts of that state, taking his regular college work and his graduate degrees at the University of North Carolina. His thesis for his doctor's degree was "A History of Banking in North Carolina." Banking and finance are his favorite phases of economics.

Just a few other facts: brings the total of ex-army officers in the economics department to two—he's a second-lieutenant; married, no children; like outdoor sports well but feels he is too fast for baseball—so fast, he says, that the ground usually slips from under him.

CAMPUS CAMERA

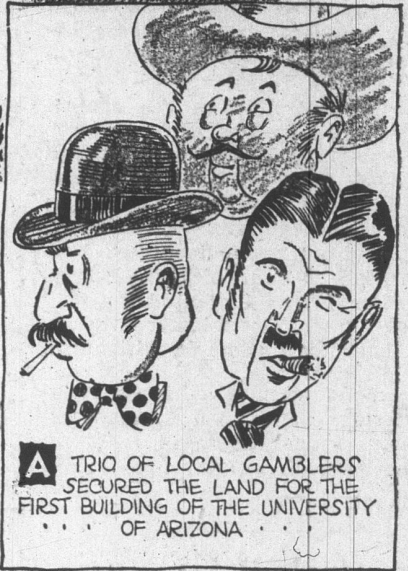
JOHNNY MAULBETSCH

MICHIGAN'S GREATEST PLUNGING FULL-BACK, GAINED 350 YARDS AGAINST HARVARD IN 1913 WITHOUT SCORING

EACH TIME HE TOOK THE BALL TO THE CRIMSON GOAL LINE THE QUARTERBACK CALLED SOME OTHER BACK TO CARRY THE BALL OVER. ALL FAILED AND HARVARD SCORED A 7 TO 0 VICTORY!



THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER CELEBRATES ADAM AND EVE DAY IN JANUARY. EACH STUDENT RECEIVES AN APPLE FROM THE CHANCELLOR!



A TRIO OF LOCAL GAMBLERS SECURED THE LAND FOR THE FIRST BUILDING OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

From all we hear—

...The Block W Dance should really be the hit of the season. What with all the lovely decoration (we hope), and the inauguration of the new idea of picking a Miss Block W. We'd like to lay a small bet that the reason for the raffle is that the 'boys' are all too bashful to know what to do with the lucky Miss after she has been chosen. Skip excluded.

...The Freshmen were very pleased with their showing (or should I say showing-off) at Tribunal. That blood-thirsty look in your eye foiled us for a while, Lee. How did we know, the target was out there in the hall all the time.

...The papers say that we have quite a few triple-threat men on the team this year—yeah, trip, stumble, and fumble.

...The broadcasting team of 'Scoop' Hoop and Hite lost their first chance at big league stuff, when the Giants let them down—or so the Duchess says. We bet Prof. Marshall is just as angry as they are at the Giants for not holding out a few history classes longer.

We have just been able to discover where all the old boy friends are getting their smooth new 'lines'. It's those two flashes from Aliquippa, we find. That 'Adonis' De Paulis, and his interference 'Handle' Barr. They

have certainly added a dish of spice to that old, "Gee, you're swell, but I bet you could never like a guy like me" line. The line forms to the right, girls, but we warn you—it's dynamite.

Ask Dimples Ruefle about that girl (who looks beautiful in her yellow suit) that came tearing up to him Saturday after the game; congratulating him on his fine playing; and said that all the team needed was eleven more men like him.

Bob McCline was very indignant on Monday because no one would tell him who this guy Tribunal was. He said everyone had told him about Tribunal, but he couldn't figure out who he was.

A little warning to all girls interested in being Miss Block W. You'd better know that the boys will expect you to play left end against Geneva next Saturday.

The best question of the week—Moe Maffei asked Dr. Orr the other day what Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John's last name were. You had better stick to football, Moe.

Dr. R. R. Jones Talks In Chapel.

Dr. R. R. Jones, popularly known as "Bob" Jones, president of Bob Jones college, Cleveland, Tennessee, was guest speaker in chapel, Thursday, October 14.

He has preached for many years and is today the most widely known evangelist in the South. His deepest interest, however, is the work being done at Bob Jones college.

Until about three or four years ago, the school was located in Florida, but it was so far removed from its northern patronage that Dr. Jones thought it better to be more centrally located.

The outstanding characteristic of Bob Jones college is a practical Christianity. It is co-educational, non-denominational, Christian college, giving an A.B. degree with three majors—music, speech, and religion.

But, he does dress up when he dates and doesn't expect his date to dress like 'Wally Simpson'. Miss Butch's insinuations are baseless because she has singled a few sloppy members out of an entire student body. This criticism can compare with the assumption that the American People as a Nation are dishonest because a certain meager percentage are criminals.

In conclusion let me quote J. W. Sullivan, noted English essayist,—"It is a disconcerting fact that strong convictions usually rest on ignorance."

Joseph Young

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SPORT SCRIBS

After three years of being shifted around on the line, Frank Brettholle seems to have finally found a spot suited for him. Brettholle never played football until he enrolled at Westminster in 1935, but he went



Brettholle win a letter in '36.

In dire need of a center this year, Coach Washabaugh shifted the 165 pound Carnegie lineman to the pivot position where he has performed like a veteran despite injuries which threatened to keep him out of play all season. Brettholle played a smashing defense game when he entered the Bethany fracas, and continued his secondary work against the California Teachers last Saturday. He has proven a bulwark on the defense and his passing leaves little to be desired.

Last week's exhibition with California goes to prove once again that the Titans don't have the power when they get in the scoring zone. Time and time again the Blue and White marched the length of the field only to have their running attack bog down and their passes float almost lovingly into enemy hands. In the first period the ball was advanced to the Teacher's 32 yard line only to be punted over the goal line; then driven to the 5 yard line before Tonkavitch received a Westminster fumble; and just as the quarter ended they were on the Vulcan's 22 yard marker. Washabaugh's men will have to show punch to down the Rockets tomorrow.

Some great football material sat in Westminster's stands on Home coming day last Saturday—wouldn't this year's Titans be a powerful aggregation with Bunny Austen at an end, Joe Straw at a tackle, Jones and Auld for centers, and "Yites" Arrowsmith, Ray Sweeney, Jack Laraway, and Harold Burry in the backfield.

Sport Scribs sees:

Pitt over Fordham by a touchdown;

Carnegie Tech upsetting Notre Dame;

Yale to take Army;

Navy without Bill Ingram, winning from Harvard;

Minnesota having little trouble with Michigan;

Northwestern taking Purdue;

A rejuvenated Wisconsin winning from Iowa State;

California U. rolling over Oregon State;

Southern Cal. upsetting Oregon; Cornell over Syracuse.

Ruefle And Shoup Will Not Start



SHOUP RUEFLE

Blue and White guard and halfback who were injured in the California fracas last week and will not start in tomorrow's battle with the Rockets. Ruefle suffered a shoulder injury in the second quarter, while Shoup was removed in the third period after being kicked in the back. Both have responded nicely to treatment and may see action at Slippery Rock before the final whistle sounds.

Intra-Mural Nutshell

Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Pi's	2	0	.1000
TUO's	2	0	.1000
Frosh	0	2	.000
Kaps	0	2	.000

A Gift

Westminster 2	California 6
Barr L. E. Bagshaw
DePaulis L. T. Dressing
Youkers L. G. Lehman
Brettholle C. Harris
Ruefle R. G. Kuhn
Susko R. T. Brown
Miller R. E. Covalesky
Laposki Q. B. Naylor
Valicenti L. H. Kuzma
Shoup R. H. Bedogne
Wright F. B. Tonkavitch

Washabaugh Isn't Alone; He Has Company At 'Blues' Club

In case you've been wondering where Coach Grover Washabaugh disappears every Monday morning, don't worry he is only one of the many district coaches who take part in the weekly meetings of the Curbstone Coaches association at the Metropolitan club in downtown Pittsburgh.

The club is sometimes known as the Monday Morning Quarter Backs' club, and at other times, especially after a disastrous Saturday, it is called the 'Monday Morning Blues' club, at least the losing mentors cry the blues to all who will listen, especially the always present gentlemen of the press.

Lunch is served in the dining

Vulcans Eke Out Win Over Titans

Blocked Punts In Final Half Trips Locals

A wet, soggy field and four blocked Titan punts, the last of which developed into a fourth quarter touchdown, enabled the California teachers to eke out a 6-2 win in Westminster's homecoming game Saturday. Youkers and Ruefle, Titan guards, blocked a Teacher punt in the second period for the only Blue and White points.

Unable to gain through the line, and hampered by a wet ball in passing, both teams resorted to punting, with the Blue and White having a little the better of the duel through the first half when they kept the Vulcans bottled up in their own territory. The second half was a different story as the Teachers pushed the Titans back until Kuhn, California guard, broke through the forward wall to block Mel Miller's kick and fall on it for the winning points.

Good ball carrying by Kuzma and Tonkavitch, Vulcan backs, paved the way to California's six first downs against the four marked up by Blue and White ball toters. In an endeavor to score, Maffei cut loose with a flurry of passes in the dying moments of the game, connecting on two and having two intercepted.

With Shoup outpunting Naylor consistently, Westminster spent almost the entire first half in Vulcan territory, but were unable to score on their power plays and reverses. As the first period ended the Titans were on California's 17-yard line and they advanced to the two-yard stripe before Tonkavitch recovered a Titan fumble. The Blue and White had worked the ball back to the 22-yard mark when the half ended.

Brettholle, Youkers and Miller played outstanding games in the Titan forward wall, with Earl Wright, Bellevue junior, and Laposki standing out in the backfield. Shoup and Valicenti, Westminster backs, were both removed from the game in the third period with injuries.

Washabaugh's Men Clash With Thompson Gridders

Probable Lineup

Westminster	Slippery Rock
Barr L. E. Barnes
Mamula L. E. Burby
Lutton-Rood . L. G. Wingrove
Brettholle C. Beckert
Youkers R. G. Weibel
Susko R. T. Furman
Miller R. E. Graham
Valicenti-Black Q. Meals
Laposki L. H. Kaufman
Maffei R. H. Schmidt
Wright F. B. Denbow

Phi Pi's Whip Kaps; Lauterbach Stars

Flashing a strong aerial attack, the Phi Pi Phi gridders downed the Kap footballers 27 to 0 last Wednesday, afternoon to enable the Waugh avenue bunch to remain tied with the TUO's for first place in Dave Boyd touch football loop. Paced by co-captains Lauterbach and Schmidt, the Phi Pi's struck pay dirt once in the first quarter, twice in the second quarter, and once in the last quarter.

The second scrimmage play of the game found Lauterbach running around end and, with the aid of good blocking by Schmidt and Dahlburg, skirting the sidelines for a 50 yard touchdown. A pass, Lauterbach to Mercer, was good for the extra point. In the second quarter the Phi Pi's tallied first on a pass from Mercer to Lauterbach, C. Smiley snaring a pass from Lauterbach for the extra point. A pass from Lauterbach to Dahlburg netted another six points and Lauterbach flipped the pigskin to H. Davis for the third extra point. The half ended as Dahlburg intercepted one of Sadler's passes and ran it back to the Kap 12 yard line.

The Kap starting lineup included Sadler, Willis, Rowland, Westcott, McGrew, Hood, Poole, Everhart, and Davies; while the Phi Pi's started Mercer, Lauterbach, Schmidt, Dahlburg, H. Davis, C. Smiley, Stewart, Smith, and Ammon.

TUO'S Whitewash Battling Freshies For Second Win

Playing on a wet field the TUO powerhouse whitewashed the Battling Frosh 18 to 0 last Saturday and firmly established themselves as a serious title contender.

Demo climaxed a TUO drive in the first quarter when he snagged a forward pass over the goal line from Krivosh, the spearhead of the TUO passing attack.

The next score came on a well ex-

Rockets And Titans Both Seek Initial Wins Of Season

(Continued from Page 1)

entum halfback will probably start from the left half position.

Slippery Rock as usual will present a big, fast, hard charging Green and White team, led by "Bo" Meals, one of the best fullbacks in the section. Thompson's eleven will present a fast breaking single and double wing offense, sparked by Denbow, 190 pound freshman fullback, Smith, hard blocking right halfback, and the "shoulderpadless" Meals.

The Rockets have a veteran squad with nine seniors, eight juniors, fourteen sophomores, and half a dozen freshmen. Their two starting tackles, Furman and Burby tip the scales at 219 and 195 pounds respectively, and their pivot man, John Beckert will weigh in at 190. The Green and White left guard, Mel Wingrove, will weigh in at 190, and the lightest man on the team will be the right-guard, Jerry Weibel, who carries only 160 pounds on his short, stocky frame.

Having dropped three games already this season, the Green and White will be in the same vengeful mood as the Titans, and will be shooting for their first win of the year. Man for man, they will outweigh the Blue and White eight pounds on the forward wall and about five pounds in the backfield.

With Meals doing the passing and signal calling, the Rockets will present a fast razzle-dazzle offense sprinkled with plenty of laterals and reverses, and the Titans will have to be on their toes to stop full back Denbow and the brilliant Meals.

Washabaugh's men will rely on Earl Wright and "Lou" Laposki to do their ball toting, with "Moe" Maffei doing the passing. The forward wall will be considerably weaker because of injured starters, and lack of seasoned reserves. If the new Titan scoring plays click, the Green and White secondary will be in for a busy afternoon.

ecuted lateral from Hoop to Davis on the Frosh five yardline. "Scoop" Hoop, playing wide, took a short pass from Krivosh and dashed down the sidelines, but finding himself cornered by two Frosh backs twirled and flipped the ball to Davis who came up fast, took the ball and slid pass the Frosh safety man into the end zone. The try for extra point failed.

In the third quarter Thompson, right end, took one of Krivosh's bulletlike passes over his shoulder and went across for the third TUO touchdown. The fourth quarter ended with the TUO aggregation five yards away from a fourth possible score.

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Hoehle Leads WPA Orchestra

On Friday, October 15, the Federal Symphony Orchestra, a branch of the WPA music project, will give a concert in the gym. The organization consists of sixty-five members under the direction of Harry Hoehle.

The program is as follows: Overture of "Die Meistersinger," Wagner; Symphonic Poem, "Les Preludes," Liszt; Intermezzo from "L'Amico Fritz," Mascagni; "Invitation to the Dance," Weber.

Following intermission, the orchestra will play Suite Op. 77 "Silhouettes" by the late Henry K. Hadley in memoriam to this great modern composer. Spanish, French, Italian, American, Egyptian, and Irish will be included. Anthony Jones, soloist, will give the recitative and aria "Ombra mai fu" by Handel, and the orchestra will conclude with "Capriccio Italiane" by Tschalkowski.

Society

Spinning Wheel

BY Marv

Hear ye, Hear ye! The court is now in session.

The first case: Kappa Phi Lambda. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?

Not guilty. Prove it.

We co-educate. Mr. William Harris is going home this week-end to see his girl friend.

Her name, please.

I object, Your Honor. Bill wants no competition.

Proceed with the case.

Also, we have two of the greatest hunters on this continent: Rex Rowland and Cham Weaver, who are going gunning for wood-cocks.

Have you done nothing else this week?

Oh boy! On Friday night, a house party with no plans, no committee, and we hope someone runs away with the chaperons.

Case dismissed.

Next case: Chi Omega

Produce the evidence for your case. Now, judge, don't be like that she's gone home.

Tell the jury her name, occupation, and address.

Mary Clay Williams, National treasurer of Chi Omega sorority, and numerous addresses—she gets around.

Call your next witness.

Calling Miss Stewart, a Chi Omega Alumna.

Miss Stewart cannot be present. She is nursing a swollen hand which is the result of a tea which we gave in her honor at Hillside on Thursday afternoon. All upper classwomen came to the tea to say goodbye to Miss Stewart before she leaves for France.

Case dismissed.

Next case: The conservatory gang

If you please, Your Honor, we are musicians. We have here, Exhibits A, B, C to prove our claim. Will Mr. Jolly, Miss Chamberlain, and Mr. Taylor perform for the judge? Show him kids how you'll sing at the Westfield church on Sunday.

Don't bother, evidence taken on your word. Case dismissed.

Next case: Kappa Delta

Hot dog! We've been waiting to tell you that Mrs. Lester Beatty, former Virginia Rumbaugh, '36, has a new son with blue eyes and red hair. That's enough.

Next: Beta Phi's, Sigma Kap's, Phi Pi's, T U O's, Alpha's, and Theta U's. Looks like complications. State your cases.

We say nothing; we did nothing; Homecoming got us down.

Cases will be acted upon next week. This has gone far enough already.

WAA Playday Held Friday

"WAAhoy, the S.S. Westminster" went up the shout, and lifeboats were lowered for the nautical playday on good old Neshannock, Friday, when voyagers from Thiel, Allegheny, Grove City, Geneva, and California were divided into teams for hockey, archery, volleyball, and swimming; tennis, ping pong, and badminton were open for individual challenges. Points were given to the winner of each event, and each voyager of the winning team was presented with a silver loving cup.

The crew of Louise Lane, captain, consisted of: Mildred Kerr, Jean McCully, Erma Paden, and Helen Pierce, sports crew; Louise Hess, Evelyn Chambers, and Mary Boyd, score crew; Jean Shrader, Margaret Dipper, Madeline Blackadore, and Mary Bigger, program and decoration crew; and Margaret Sloan, Jane Barchfeld, Ruth Christy, and Margaret Dipper, galley crew.

Representing Westminster among the voyagers were Miriam Sturgeon, Emily Burr, Louise Jamieson, Jean Billick, Marjorie Dunn, Betty Schar, Geraldine Busch, Joyce Beatty, Dorothy Robins, and Inez Miller.

Lights Blaze For Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)
the "mystery that is not a mystery." Betty Schar as Mrs. Bramson, the murdered woman; Florence Sando as Olivia Grayne, her niece and companion; Charles Shaffer as Hubert Laurie, a too-steady and unexciting young man in love with Olivia; Sally Smith as Nurse Libby; Izora Mangus as Mrs. Terence, the cook; Elvira Capone as Dora Parkoe, the maid.

Long Plays Lead

Jack Harris as Inspector Belsize, a policeman playing for one of the first times on the stage the part of a shrewd detective rather than the usual dumb bit of human scenery to be ridiculed; and Bill Long as Dan, the murderer, lew away to notoriety, a trial, and, ultimately, to the gallows complete the cast selection.

Once again the Little Theatre feels that it's "got something there."

Mermaids Sponsor Party

Mermaids will open their season with a splash party next Tuesday in the pool, from 7:30 to 9:00. Blue and white felt emblems in the form of a W over which is a diving figure will be awarded to members of one year or longer.

YMCA Disapproves Of Coeds Smoking

Should girls smoke? Definitely they should not, according to the results of a vote taken last Wednesday evening at the second Y.M.C.A. meeting of the year, held in the college chapel.

After the regular devotional service, Kenneth Smith, Y.M.C.A. president, opened the discussion by citing a few points in favor of the negative, with emphasis on the fact that girls smoke to be socially approved.

Enthusiasm reached a high level in the open discussion as opinions pro and con were expressed freely on such phases of the question as: Are children of mothers who smoke likely to be physically defective; or, should smoking rooms be provided in the dorms for those girls who wish to indulge? Pre-meeting interviews found the girls in favor of smoking rooms on the grounds, mentioning that these would segregate girls who smoke from non-smokers. In the discussion, however, it was brought out that smoking rooms would only be an inducement for non-smoking girls to acquire the habit. Authority should be left to parents on whether or not their daughters should smoke was another opinion voiced in the discussion.

A vote taken on four questions presented to the group resulted as follows: The first, Do you smoke? 17 ayes and 39 noes. The second: Do you approve of girls smoking? 8 ayes and 47 noes. The third: Would you go out with a girl who smokes? 31 ayes and 20 noes. The last: Should girls be allowed to smoke on Westminster's campus? 13 ayes and 43 noes.

Wayne Christy will be leader at the meeting on next Wednesday evening, with "Taking Time for Religion" as the topic to be discussed.

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German Club Meets, Selects Officials

Irv Moore was elected president of the German club at its first meeting, Thursday evening, October 14. Other cabinet officers are Ruth Christy—vice-president, Jean Shrader—secretary, and Ed Gilmore—treasurer.

Other committees will be named at a later date.

Club projects for the year include a Cider and Pretzels Hofbrau, talkies on Germany, a German play, and the institution of German day on the campus.

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Glee Club Elects

With 18 members, the women's glee club has elected its officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Margaret Sloan, president; Louise Lane, vice-president; Jane Patterson, secretary-treasurer; and Sarah Beltter, librarian.

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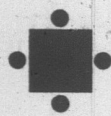
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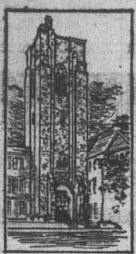
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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

Vol. LV

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, October 22, 1937

NO. 6

Eight Seniors Are Honored In Who's Who

Students To Appear In Who's Who Are Selected By Council

Eight seniors were chosen for the American college "Who's Who" at a meeting of Student council, Wednesday evening. Those selected by the council were Jean Heinrich, Sally Hamilton, Mary Boyd, Lowenne Swindler, David Henderson, Heber Baldwin, Ray Allen, and Robert Mulholland.

Selection for the honor given leading students is made upon the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and probability of success in life. Student council chose 35 members of the senior class and voted on them for each of these four qualities separately. They ranked each member of the group according to the degree in which he possessed that quality, scholarship ranking being determined from the office records, and tabulated the results.

Each year outstanding colleges in the United States are invited to submit representatives, the number depending on the size of the school, for "Who's Who in American Colleges." Short biographies of each person are included in the publication.

Attitudes Will Be Topic Of Speaker

Dr. Guy Morse Bingham, lecturer, psychologist, author, and humorist, will speak on "The Crown of Gold" next Monday morning in chapel. A student of social and business problems, he will speak about the laws and principles which underly success in any business or profession.

"There lies in every man the power to succeed if he but understands the great principles that govern life," are the words of Dr. Bingham in speaking of the right mental attitude, the crown of gold.

Dr. Bingham is a man of wide experience, having traveled extensively in all parts of America as well as Canada, addressing large clubs and business organizations. He is listed in Who's Who in America and has written "The Crown of Gold," "The Secret of Failure," and several other books.

Mermaids Hold "Splash" Party

Mermaids held their first meeting in the form of a "splash" party to initiate new members, last Tuesday evening. Those who successfully passed the test for admission are: Jane Blythe, Marilyn Conrad, Margaret England, Edith Henderson, Mary Hely, Ruth Maxwell, Betty Mellors, Katherine Parsons, Isabelle Patton, Mary Russell, Jane Stonerod, Ruth Walker, and Mercedes Wise.

The club is planning a pageant, "The Princess Learns to Swim," featuring figure swimming. It is expected that the performance will be given the early part of April. Regular meetings of the club will be held after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Ministerial Students To Assist Dr. Orr

Due to the resignation of the former pastor, the Congregational church of Farrell has asked Dr. John Orr to supply its pulpit for a few weeks with pre-ministerial students.

Wallace Jamison, Floyd Ewalt, Kirkwood Cunningham have already conducted services there, and after further organization of the gospel team Robert Mulholland will assume responsibility for the selection of other men to receive this practical experience in their chosen profession.

PROF. NEVIN AT CHAPEL ORGAN



Local Composer Will Present First Recital Tuesday Evening

Professor Gordon Balch Nevin will present an organ recital in the chapel on Tuesday evening, October 26, at 8:15. As a composer and organist, Professor Nevin ranks among the highest in the nation. He is listed in "Who's Who in America" and is the author of over 300 organ and choir compositions, the first of which he composed at the age of nine.

His program for the recital Tuesday evening is as follows: choral-improvisation on "St. Anne" by Verrees; "Sonatina" from the cantata "God's Time Is Best" by Bach; "Now Let Us Sing with Joy" (Chorale-Prelude, by Bach; Prelude to "The Blessed Damosel" by Debussy; "Prelude in G-minor" by Rachmaninoff; Suite "Sketches of the City" (a group of seven short compositions of his

own)—"The City from Afar Off", "On the Avenue", "An Old Lady on a Porch", "Urchin Whistling in the Street", "The Blind Man", "In Busy Mills", and "Evening"; and Overture to "William Tell" by Rossini.

This will be the first of a series of five or six organ recitals which Professor Nevin will present here this year.

Contest Open To French Students

Announcement has just been made by the French Motion Picture corporation of a contest for American students whose two first prizes are a trip to Paris and return on a French liner with a week in Paris as the guest of the corporation.

The contest, which consists of the translation of 25 French idioms into the best possible English or the idiom's English counterpart, is open to all French students in high schools, colleges, and universities. It opens September 15 and closes May 15.

Gary Cooper Stars In Next Movie

"Peter Ibbetson" will be the motion picture shown in the Little Theatre under Student council sponsorship on October 30. This picture stars Ann Harding and Gary Cooper.

Prof. Davis Leads District Chorus

Westminster Singers will sing at Cathedral auditorium in New Castle at 8:30 tonight at a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education association.

Professor Alan B. Davis is the chairman conductor for the chorus which is composed of 250 voices from six schools in this district, including Slippery Rock, Thiel, Clarion, Grove City, Geneva, and Westminster. Mr. Davis has chosen one of Professor Gordon Balch Nevin's compositions, "Shepherd on the Hills" for the number which he will conduct. Ruth Sewall will accompany this number, and Clayton Taylor will accompany one of the other selections.

Four Departments Will Enter Contest

At least four departments in the school hope to enter the Cultural Olympics being held by the School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Meets in the four different parts of the Olympics—music, graphic and plastic arts and crafts, speech and literature, and the dance—will be held at certain dates during the school year.

Mr. Glenn Taylor, speech instructor, is making definite plans to enter students in the poetry reading and extemporaneous speaking contests November 20. Other departments which may enter the Olympics are the speech, music, and French departments.

Black At Muskingum

Dr. Harold L. Black, mathematics department head, left Wednesday afternoon to represent the college at Muskingum's Centenary celebration. He will return this evening.

In Reply

Thanking its stars for freedom of the press, the Holcad replies to those who have criticized its enrollment story, published Friday, September 24, with an editorial on Page 2. All those interested, practically the entire college it seems, please turn to the edit page.

Frosh Resolution Promises New Deal

With sweeping approval, the well-organized freshman class of 1941 passed an unusual resolution last week. Looking into the future, the class promised incoming freshman classes freedom from ignominious hazing without destroying tradition.

The resolution reads as follows:

"We, the class of 1941, hereby resolve this 15th day of October, 1937, to stand united against any further hazing, paddling of freshmen, and most emphatically stand against compulsory wearing of name cards and white stockings by girls, and suggest small name buttons to be worn by freshmen purely as a means of identification.

"We advocate the above policy as being conducive to a more matured school spirit, promoting relationships between freshmen and sophomores towards a better campus life for all students at Westminster college."

U. S. Air Corps Seeks Pilots

According to Alex C. Burr, dean of the college, the openings in the United States Air Corps deserve comment. Dean Burr listed the following requirements:

"All candidates who apply immediately will be assigned to training centers. This enrollment offers a thorough training in all phases of Commercial Aviation.

"The salary received is \$75, \$30 for board, a free room, and all necessary equipment.

"The requirements state that those who enroll must be between the ages of twenty and twenty-six, unmarried, have had two years of work in an accredited college. Training fields are centered in San Antonio.

By enrolling now, one may receive a commission in the army, enter the Air Corps Reserve, or become a transport pilot."

Richard Watt, '35, former Blue and White grid star, inter-mural ace, and member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, is now a sergeant in one of the bombing squadrons based at Kelly field.

All those interested should see Dean Burr immediately.

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF CHARLIE STEN-ROSS AT THE MASQUERS' FORMAL BALL, NOV. 5.

Frats Announce Rush Week Rules, Smokers

Rotators Will Eat Up Town During 'Silent Period'

Climaxing an unusually active pre-rushing season, the three campus fraternities will hold their annual rush week beginning Sunday, October 24, and ending Friday, October 29, at midnight.

With rushing rules applying to all new students, fraternity finances and pledging may be discussed only during rush week, and no freshmen are to be taken out of town during this period.

Silent period begins Friday, October 29, at midnight and extends until the noon of Monday, November 1, during which time there is to be no contact between Greek organizations and prospective pledges. Freshmen rotators will eat up town on Friday, October 29, and will continue to eat outside the fraternity houses until noon of November 1.

The smokers of Kappa Phi Lambda on Monday, October 25, Phi Pi Phi on Tuesday, October 26, and Theta Upsilon Omega, Thursday, October 28, will play important parts in the coming week, during which no freshmen are to be taken out of town.

Statements of fraternity presidents follows: Mac Smith, Phi Pi Phi: "I think that all freshmen men should take an active interest in fraternities. It is my belief that fraternities play an important part in campus life, and from them it is possible to obtain a better insight into human relations—knowledge that is of an invaluable nature and which cannot be gleaned from any classroom lecture.

Howard White, Kappa Phi Lambda: "I only hope rushing week activities will be carried out by each fraternity in the proper spirit and sportsmanship.

Margie Dunn Named Lettermen's Queen

Westminster's lettermen climaxed their annual "Block W" dance last Saturday night by naming Miss Marjorie Dunn as varsity queen for the coming year. Miss Dunn was the unanimous choice of the club members, who hope to add this ceremony to their list of yearly activities.

Miss Dunn is a senior, a May Queen attendant and member of Chi Omega sorority. Due to a varsity club ruling which prevents non-lettermen and co-eds from wearing the "Block W," Miss Dunn will be a unique campus character in as far as she will be the only woman student privileged to wear the official varsity award.

A major in the department of German, Miss Dunn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Dunn, 3174 Second avenue, Beaver Falls.

Officers in the "Block W" club include: John Krivosh, president; Mel Miller, vice president; Wilbur Needham, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Gilliland, chaplain; and John Susko, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss White Attends AAUW Meeting In East

Miss Florence E. White, regional president of the AAUW, will attend the executive meeting of the eastern and central branches of the Pennsylvania-Delaware division, held at Reading today and tomorrow. "The University Women in the Community" will be the theme of the group.

High School Students Will Hear Story Of Biggs' Bicycle Ride

By Jane McMunn

As an outcome of his third unusual summer, Wallace R. Biggs, director of the new bureau, will give a series of lectures on "Cycling through England on a Tandem," supplemented by colored movies on life, customs and journalism of the English. Lectures will be given at high schools in Zellenople, Freedom, Beaver Falls, Ford City, Pittsburgh, Clearfield, Sewickley, Apollo, Grafton, Erie, Oakmont, Barnesboro, and McKees Rocks; at the Rotary Club and the Bankers Association in New Castle, and before other groups in Butler, Rochester, and Beaver.



W. R. BIGGS

Last summer Mrs. and Mrs. Biggs travelled 1,000 miles in the British Isles, using the monetary advantages of a freighter from Montreal, cycles, and youth hostels. After cycling from the tip off Scotland to the bottom of England—seeing places of interest such as Oxford University and Loch Lomond, time was spent at the Louvre in Paris.

This is the third of series of unusual and inexpensive summers enjoyed by the Biggs. The others were a summer in Mexico, motoring over the Pan American highway and a 100-mile hike over the Long Trail in the Green Mountains, lodging at night in the mountain shelters. A horseback trip through the "hill-billy" section of Missouri and Arkansas Ozarks Mountain regions is planned for next summer.

Mr. Biggs, author of articles in American Home, American Photography and Women's Home Companion, is writing a series of articles on his English trip.

To Criticism We Reply, 'It's Our School, Too, You Know'

WHEN the Holcad printed a college enrollment story several weeks ago, it presented as nearly a complete set of figures as the publication could find, by consulting chapel rolls and student directories. Our interest-stirring "490" was not an attempt to belittle the school. Such a crude purpose would resemble, in too great a degree, the actions of our gambling brothe in the below editorial. The story was an honest attempt on our part to help Westminster. If such publicity, falling into the hands of alumni or interested persons, was detrimental we are willing to acknowledge our mistake. If our story created any outside interest in the college and its administration to the extent that such a person or persons have a desire to better our entire school, we have no apologies to offer.

Yesterday the Holcad received official student lists, hitherto, unavailable, which announce an enrollment of 506 students. It lists 335 old students and 173 freshmen. Our chief interest lies in watching the progress of the 173,—again in the interest of a better Westminster.

Enrollment—1st Semester 1937-1938

Seniors	93	50	Men	43	Women
Juniors	91	43	"	48	"
Sophomore	128	49	"	69	"
Freshmen	173	80	"	93	"
Specials	21	10	"	11	"

Totals	506	242	Men	264	Women
New Students				171	
Former students				335	

Total 506

"The Standing" Side Of The Field Reserved For Geneva

IF YOU are sitting in the stands at the Geneva-Westminster game tomorrow and the Titans have the ball on the Geneva three yard line with second down and goal to go, don't be surprised if one of your fellow students leaps to his feet and pleads to the Orange and Black team to "hold that line." Fantastic? Not at all!!! Some of our fraternity brothers are betting on Coach Weirner's big team in the annual battle tomorrow. They has it all doped out, as a retribution of last year's debacle, with Ches Dillon and Don Roselli running and passing the Blue and White ragged.

It may not be any of our business, but there are some members of the varsity team who have a very definite idea of what should happen to students who bet against the Blue and White eleven. The boys are working themselves into a bad mood for tomorrow's game, and the ill-mannered antics of some of our sideline stars might even provide the impetus for a local touchdown. It's poor sportsmanship to stab a Westminster man where the white numbers wrinkle and squirm over the back of his jersey.

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Contrary to popular belief, it is the coed and not the chorus girl who is holding most of the model jobs these days. Advertisers demand an intelligent animated face, which reflects a definite personality, as well as beauty and a stream-lined figure.

Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by the school officials.

The Daily Iowan's columnist observes that often the best students are those who know their professor's idiosyncrasies.

Tooters in the University of Pennsylvania's band have barred coeds. They claim girls would spoil everything—disrupt discipline, to say nothing of the embarrassment it would cause when the outfit had to change into its uniforms in the aisle of a railroad coach.

A survey taken among 220 coeds at Oregon State College showed that students with an average above "C" spent less time studying and more time relaxing than the majority of those receiving lower grades. It also indicated that coeds spend almost as much time at their dressing tables as they do studying.

The new register of Harvard alumni published recently lists alumni living in 84 countries.

VOL. 55

The Holcad

No. 6

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Member 1938
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Collegiate Digest

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NEWS EDITOR - - - - {RICHARD NELSON, '38
BUSINESS MANAGER - - - - {LEAH NAUGLE, '39
ROBERT JAMISON, '38

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Letter To Editors

During my six or seven odd weeks of existence on the campus, I have been constantly approached by a wave of fraternity men bearing gifts of icecream, hamburgers, custard pie, and free transportation. At the same time the fraternities are charging me six dollars a week to eat with their mighty members; if I had only estimated the generous hearts of the brothers, I might have existed for six weeks very comfortably and kept the six dollars in my pockets.

If you can advise me as to whether the frat which has made me most comfortable will continue to do so during the coming year, my choice of fraternities will cause me no trouble. On the other hand, certain fraternity men haven't noticed me at all. Evidently they don't realize that I was an eight letter man in high school, graduated with a straight "3" average, and can play the jews harp.

Boastingly yours,
Kappa Theta Phi

Chapel

CHAPEL

O pile of wood and stone,
With skeleton of iron,
Filled with everlasting twilight—
Everlasting to this mortality;

Thy colored glass—a promise,
Thy masonry—the fathers of our faith,

Thy iron—the creed that bound them
And defended them against the shocks of time,

Thy twilight—the consciousness of His presence,
Filling and expanding—all pervading—

Mystifying with uncertainty:

When will thy recesses be flooded
with the light?

Thy barrier roof be broken,
Exposing the glory of His face?

Today we take refuge in thee;
Tomorrow, we would break thy bonds.

--At The Penn--

—O—

William Powell has survived all these years without a stooge, now he inherits one. He who parries William Powell's wise-crackery with a "slow burn" is Edgar Kennedy, selected to portray Spike, Italian restaurateur and Powell's crony in "Double Wedding," now showing at the Penn Theatre in New Castle.

Powell, playing a penniless artist who lives in a raccoon coat and a trailer, falls in love with Myrna Loy for the seventh time in as many pictures.

Kennedy's supporting role is his first since his return to Hollywood from New York, when he definitely announced that he would never again venture behind the footlights, preferring to devote himself exclusively to motion pictures.

Biggs Writes Article For "Journalist"

Wallace R. Biggs, journalism head, is writing an article on "The Value of the Handbook in College" for the October number of "The School Journalist," Pennsylvania magazine for journalism publications in high schools and colleges.

The request that Mr. Biggs write the article came on the basis of the excellence in this year's handbook, edited by Floyd Ewalt.

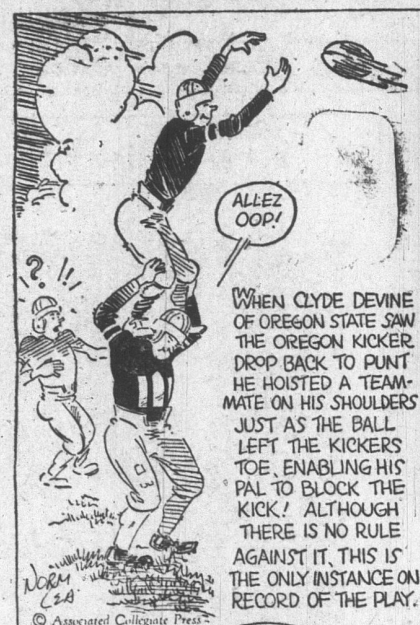
The magazine editor, Miss Gloria Paul, speaking for the 1937-38 yearbook, says, "I have seen Westminster's handbook and I consider it one of the best."

Alumnus Presents Art Paper

Wallace Baldinger, ex-'28, listed as one of the main speakers at the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the College Art association to be held at the University of Chicago, November 5, 6, 7, will present a paper entitled, "Chronology in Modern Art."

Mr. Baldinger is professor of art at Washburn college. His father and mother are graduates of the class of 1900 and his brother, of the class of 1929.

CAMPUS CAMERA



SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

HARLAN F. STONE

WAS EXPELLED FROM MASS. STATE COLLEGE FOR

ALLEGEDLY HITTING A PROFESSOR! HE

ENROLLED AT AMHERST WHERE HE BECAME THE MOST

POPULAR MAN ON THE CAMPUS

DR. HENRY W. HARPER

IN FORTY YEARS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS DR HARPER HAS ALWAYS WORN A RED BOW TIE, THE SAME TYPE OF SHOES AND CARRIED AN UMBRELLA!

Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

It seems that everyone has his own particular complaint he wants aired this week, so here they are. Remember what someone said about the shoe fitting—

..... Why is it that a few of the Westminster men feel they must express their school spirit and faith in our football team in every game by betting money—on the other team. It takes a pretty bad sport to do that—the kind of a guy who wouldn't play football if he could.

..... Flo Sando would like to meet the girl who has such a perverted sense of humor that she would take a dollar and some change from her pocketbook Tuesday night, and leave a penny change. (We would suggest getting a bloodhound on the scent.) Our own pet peeves are the people who can't take a little, harmless, well-meant razzing without groaning. If it will make a few of the football players feel better, we retract what we said about them last week. After this we will be careful not to tread too heavily on their delicate toes.

Just imagine how embarrassed Hiram Stoner must have been when he went tearing all over the Kap house the other night with his brand-new \$10 raincoat on, and just before he got out one of the doors it closed.

Unfortunately Stoner didn't stop when the door did—Result—the latest thing in the way of rain jackets.

But then we imagine that Goo Goo Evans felt just as foolish the night he threw a pan of dish-water out the kitchen window, and found the window wasn't open.

An orchid to you, Margie. As Miss Block W you are a wow. And congratulations to the boys that picked you—we fully expected to feel the gym tremble when each of them insisted that his girl be chosen.

There is a Killer in our midst! A guy with a punch so powerful, that when he socks one player another faints! Who is this mystery man? Who is this slashing, slugging, one man football team and boxing champ combined! Build a ring around him, boys! It's "One-Punch" Ridge.

We would hate to be quoted on this, but we would be willing to bet that that "dummy" wasn't as dumb as he looked. There's definite proof in the fact that he picked on Zorky. But it's a good thing he missed seeing "Night Must Fall," that's all we have to say. As for the remark about Kenny and Louise—they won't talk.

Reader Replies To 'Susie'; Says What's Wrong With School Spirit

By C. Coke

Although not among that select group which comprises Susie's friends (this writer does not even know her identity), I feel sure that Susie and I must be acquaintances, for her little piece had all the earmarks so familiar to the hardened Grill-sitter. We are then in much the same position as far as football criticism is concerned.

It is people like you and me, Susie, who make the football players the gods you say they are. We go to the games, we cheer when they make a touchdown, and we ask them to sit down with us in the Grill—we make the football legend. And we work as hard at it as we work at anything we do. But never do you and I think that for one minute they may feel anything about the matter. No—they are football players. The minute you say that, they are in a class by themselves. When they are good; they're wonderful—and when they're bad; no knife is too big. That's you and I, Susie—we never even give them a chance—we shoot birds on the

Sometimes we can help one of the team with a little studying. And over that one mite we talk about the colossal ignorance of the whole team. Yet among our own kind we labor

just like that all the time, and not a word spoken. But that's our way, Susie—as long as they're going right along, O.K.; they're swell fellows, great guys—our team. But two games in a row lost, and you and I are up in arms—our gods have failed us.

ground. Only, Susie, you and I have an advantage over most hunters—we can make our own game to suit our own gun. (Or perhaps you'd rather have the knife?)

Now, Susie, you and I made those players gods; they didn't ask us to and they do very well without our kind of support. But every now and then don't you think we ought to stick by them—particularly since we made the pedestal and insisted that they stand on it? If we won't let the football team be just like the rest of us (God forbid), the very least you and I can do is to work hard keeping the team feeling good about defeat—and in that defeat to stick by those kids as we never would have done in victory! Get the hint, Susie?

If I may use an expression of your own, Susie, "after looking around me"—all that I can see wrong with the football team's spirit is the people who sit on the stands, if you get what I mean—and I think you do.

SPORT SCRIBS

For the first time since Ray Sweeney graduated in 1935, the Blue and White gridgers boast a tricky brokenfield runner of the Cotton Warburton type in the person of Tony Valicenti, diminutive field general of the present Titans.



Valicenti, weighing only 145 pounds, demonstrated his ball totting ability in the first half of the California game as he broke away time and time again to provide the spearhead of the pitifully weak Titan attack. His subsequent injury slowed the local offense down to less than a walk.

Valicenti, who comes from Mt. Lebanon, was a class B WPIAL selection in high school and a leading scorer against the classy Pittsburgh outfits in his three years of high school varsity ball. Almost too light for a blocker, Valicenti will confine his activities to ball carrying and pass snatching under Washabaugh's system. A fair punter, he may be called upon to do the booting tomorrow in Shoup's absence.

When the Blue and White eleven locks hocks with Geneva tomorrow on the local field, it will be the forty-sixth meeting of the two schools. The series began way back in 1891 when football was really played for the fun of it, making it one of the oldest gridiron relationships in the district. The Covenanters hold a big edge over the Titans, having won twenty-five games and tying seven, while dropping only thirteen decisions to Westminster. The United Presbyterians ran up their biggest margin in 1899 when they whitewashed Geneva 60-0, topping by nine points the Beaver Falls gridder's 51-0 score at Reeves stadium last year. Incidentally the Titans haven't crossed the Covenanter's goal line since the Lawthermen turned the trick in 1929.

Kuhn, California Teacher guard who blocked the punt in the final quarter against Westminster for the game winning touchdown, seems to be in the habit of making life miserable for opposing kickers. Not satis-

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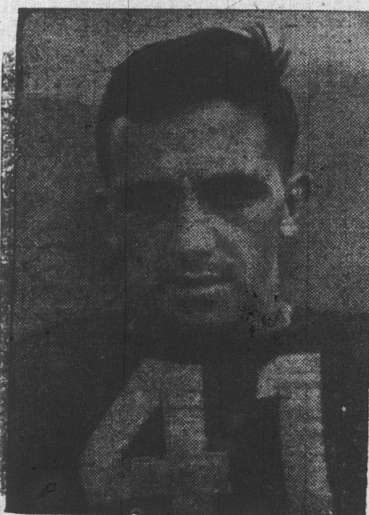
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College Book Store

New Coach And Frosh Stars Who Are Aiming For A Covenanter's Victory Over Titan Team



Black and Orange freshman back who will be a valuable asset to Coach Weltner's Covenanters because of previous experience under new Notre Dame system. Came up to Geneva with Coach Edgar "Smiley" Weltner from South High Akron.

fied with providing the payoff points for his team against the Titans, he went right out and did the same thing against Fairmont State Teachers the next Friday night to help chalk up another win for the Vulcans.

Operator K-2 thinks that the games Sport Scribs picked last week were much too easy, which we will readily admit, so we asked K-2 to pick what he

Sports Scribs' Average

Out of a possible eight games played last week, Sports Scribs saw seven correctly. Two games, which ended in ties, were thrown out. The record up to date:

Right	Wrong	Ties	Ave.
7	1	0	.875

thought were this week's ten most difficult selections. Here they are as Sport Scribs sees them:

Vanderbilt over L.S.U.
Baylor to take Texas A. and M.

California trouncing U.S.C.
Pitt beating Wisconsin.

Fordham eking out a win by an extra point over T.C.U.
Ohio State trouncing Northwestern.

Notre Dame on the rebound taking Navy.

Alabama's Crimson Tide continuing undefeated against George Washington.

Dartmouth taking Harvard.
Nebraska having an easy time with Missouri.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Promising freshman linesman who came up to Geneva with Coach Weltner. Teammate of Harry Kidder at South High Akron. Weighs 185 pounds and plays the guard position.

Probable Lineup

WESTMINSTER		GENEVA	
No.	Pos.	No.	Pos.
(19) Barr	L.E. Gustavich	(22)	
(66) Mamula	L.T. Darrah	(16)	
(63) Ruefle	L.G. Burleson	(7)	
(59) Throop	C Komara	(13)	
(67) Youkers	R.G. Swetka	(15)	
(65) Susko	R.T. Belchik	(20)	
(61) Miller	R.E. Johnson	(18)	
(54) Valicenti	Q.B. Rosselli	(1)	
(37) Laposki	L.H. Delon	(6)	
(50) Maffei	R.H. Kidder	(2)	
(62) Wright	F.B. Engott	(8)	

Slippery Rock Game Carded For November 19

As a result of last week's fire at Slippery Rock and the subsequent cancellation of the grid battle between the Titans and the Teachers, officials of the schools are arranging tentative plans which call for the contest to be played on Friday, November 19. The place has not yet been decided.

Students Of Music Plan Hallowe'en Party

Junior music majors will give a Hallowe'en party for the rest of the music majors in the Conservatory, Thursday, October 28, from 8:30 to 11.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Kay Ingold, chairman, Jane Calvert, and Ruth Sewall. Professor and Mrs. Alan B. Davis, Professor and Mrs. Donald O. Cameron, and Miss Ada Peabody will be chaperons.

TUO's Trounce Phi Pi Phi Team

After battling to a standstill in the opening half of their battle with the Phi Pi Phi touch football team Wednesday, the TUO team scored two touchdowns in the final period to down the Waugh avengers and take a firm grip on the league lead.

Led by Schmidt and Lauterbaugh, the Phi Pi men played most of the opening half in TUO territory with Schmidt leading a steady march downfield on a series of short passes. As the last period opened Krivosh tossed a flurry of long passes which ended in a touchdown heave to Dunn in the Waugh avenue end zone. Shortly afterward, Davis, TUO center intercepted one of Lauterbaugh's heaves on the Phi Pi 35 yard line and the Furnace Hillers climaxed the day's scoring activities with a aerial slant to Grubb.

The entire Phi Pi team played heads-up football, while Krivosh, Dunn, Davis, and Grubb stood out for the winners.

Battling Frosh Score Win On Forfeit By Kaps

The Battling Frosh scored a victory over Kappa Phi Lambda Tuesday afternoon as a result of a forfeit because of a lack of players on the part of the Kap aggregation.

Nevertheless the freshmen gave them "Arty" Dunn, TUO star, and held the Cellarites to a scoreless tie.

The freshmen threatened to score in every quarter but lacked the necessary scoring punch too push the ball thru the stubborn Kap defense.

Intra-Mural Nutshell

Touch Football
Standing of the Clubs

TUO's	3	0	0	1,000
Phi Pis	2	1	0	.667
Frosh	1	3	0	.333
Kaps	0	4	0	.000

Blue And White Meets 'Covies' Here Tomorrow

After a well needed two week rest, Westminster's Blue and White gridgers are in fine physical shape for Saturday's encounter here with the aerial artists from Geneva college who will be seeking their second victory in five starts.

Coach Washabaugh spent the week of grace, received as a result of the catastrophe at Slippery Rock last Saturday, in polishing up the Titan running attack and trying to find the scoring punch which has been so woefully lacking in the local offense. Tony Valicenti gave a nice exhibition of ball carrying in the early moments of the California fracas, but the Titan attack bogged down in the scoring zone, and they had to be satisfied with the two points gotten from Naylor's blocked kick.

Mamula To Start

With the exception of Brotholle and DePaulis, the gridgers who have been on the shelf since the Vulcan game have all recovered and will see action in tomorrow's engagement at the local field. Danny Mamula will probably start in place of the injured DePaulis, and Throop, lanky blonde center, will be at the pivot position in place of Brotholle. Brotholle, however, should see plenty of action before the final whistle. The rest of the forward wall will be composed of Miller and Barr at the wing positions, Youkers and Ruefle at the guards, and Captain Johnny Susko playing right tackle.

Titan Backfield

Harry Shoup who took a terrific beating in the Teacher's game will not start, but he may see plenty of action as the afternoon progresses. The Blue and White backfield will show "Louie" Laposki and "Moe" Maffei at the half back positions, Earl Wright at full back, and Tony Valicenti calling signals. Maffei will be on the pitching end of the Titan aerial attack, and Valicenti will do the booting.

New Geneva Mentor

Geneva, in her first season under Coach Weltner, has not lived up to her reputation as the district's lead-

(Continued on Page 4)

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DINE AT THE

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Society Spinning Wheel

By Mary

The Beta Sigma Omicron's gave a formal tea at Hillside on Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00 to introduce on the campus their new sorority. Mrs. Orth, national president, and Mrs. Burnaugh, national vice-president, who have been visiting the Beta Sig's since Thursday, were presented at the tea.

-30-

On Friday evening the Westminster Singers (if you're a little ignorant about this subject, they are all the music majors) sang at an Educator's conference in New Castle. Singers from Westminster, Thiel, Slippery Rock, Grove City, and Geneva all joined together to form a large chorus.

-30-

The first sorority pledging of this year was held by the Sigma Kappa's in their suite on Friday night, at 11:15 when Dorothy Sloan was pledged. After the pledging ceremony there was a grab-for-yourself-feed (of dill pickles and ice cream) which lasted until—it's better not to say.

-30-

Mrs. Russell gave a tea in her home on Friday afternoon in honor of the Alpha Gam's. Izzy Meloy, Alpha, was taken to the Jamison Hospital on Monday for an appendicitis operation. Next Monday the Alpha Gam's will pledge Tess Kagler and initiate Marian Scott and Jean McGeorge and then have dinner at the Tavern. Their alumnae are buying an activities cup to be awarded to the most active junior in the sorority.

-30-

Becky Hely, Theta U, went trucking out to see her brother King at Ohio Western over last week end and to show them how to swing it at their Homecoming dance.

-30-

The Phi Pi's pledged Bob Mulholland last Saturday.

-30-

The TUO's had a house party Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30. Judy Davis, John Melhorn, and Ray Allen, made all the arrangements.

-30-

Over at the Kap house there seems to be a bet on among Dick Warner, Bill Needham, and Hiram Stoner—penalty: two smacks for every class cut. Hiram appears to be on the receiving end of the bet. A McGeech for sale! He won't leave till he's kicked out, and his feelings are hurt so easily! Paul Fitch McMinn, Kap, '34, has been made men's organizational counsellor at Northwestern university. The little ole racer's just had its bearing taken away from it by Master Mechanic Stoner and Assistant Smith. Rex Rowland, Russ McGrew, and Stan Luton were initiated by the Kaps last Sunday.

-30-

The National Alumna Secretary and National Inspector, Mrs. Vera Walford, Oxford, has been visiting the Beta Phi's a few days this week.

-30-

Visitors: On Tuesday—Bill Mankedick and Joe Ketteher, TUO's; Louise Bennett, Omicron; Jane Baker, Alpha; on Monday evening—Ada and Edna Short, from Wheatland, and Anna Marie Montgomery, New Castle, Beta Phi's.

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If Dancing Cheek-to-Cheek Never Turn The Other, Says Pysch Class

By Fern Lowman

Do professors talk too much, leaving you too little time to voice your opinions in class? If you as a teacher were a chaperone at a high school dance would you permit cheek-to-cheek dancing?

These are two of the many questions which the department of psychology and education have been investigating in their classes recently. In the psychology classes, besides the church attitudes test, the Thurstone personality schedule, the Otis IQ test, and the Pressey X-O complex test, the Allport Ascendant-Submission scale has offered some interesting results. In the test given to men, one question was this: If you were dining with a lady whom you wished to impress, and the waiter brought a bill slightly larger than you expected, would you verify it before paying? Four would verify openly, fourteen surreptitiously, and sixteen not at all.

Girls were asked: Have you worn shorts for tennis or followed any style of dress merely because you wished to, even though you knew the practice would be commented on,

since the innovation you proposed was not according to custom? Eleven have done it frequently, twenty-three occasionally, and eleven never.

Six girls and six boys have frequently thought that professors talk too much, twenty-five girls and sixteen boys occasionally, and fifteen girls and twelve boys never. If you have verified a bill openly, worn shorts against convention frequently, or thought frequently that professors talk too much, you are ascendant; otherwise you are somewhat submissive.

Junior education classes learned that in case of high school students dancing cheek to cheek, do anything but turn the other cheek. It is only courteous to dance with the high school students if you are asked, and a teacher who has a dead pan will never be a teacher!

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Titans Tangle With Geneva Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 3)

ing exponent of the passing game, but is mixing the aerial attack with a first class brand of straight line bucks and deceptive reverses. The Covenanters opened their season with a scoreless tie against Lock Haven Teachers, then dropped games to Albright and Akron, and finally eked out a 7-6 win over the West Chester Teachers.

Veteran Line

Coach Weltner is depending upon veterans Joe Gustavitch, senior tackle from Redstone, Pa.; John Swetka, senior guard from Clairton, Pa.; John Belichik, senior tackle from Struthers, O., and George Komara, senior center from Midland to bear the brunt of line play. At the ends, Weltner will have Darran, first year man, and Bob Johnson, 175 pound Ellwood City sophomore, and Bdrleson, another first year man, will play leftguard.

Roselli Again

In the backfield, the "Covies" will have the diminutive veteran, Dom Rosselli, ace pass flipper at quarter back, and Chet Delon, senior, at one of the halfback positions. Ray Engott, junior from Library, Pa., will takeover the fullback post, and Kidder, freshman griddler, will play the right half.

Despite the fact that the Geneva gridders have chalked up only one win in four starts, Coach Washabaugh can expect no soft pickings in tomorrow's encounter, and the locals will have to play heads up ball to come through with a win over Coach Weltner's proteges.

The YMCA had a candle light initiation service for new members in the chapel Wednesday evening. The meeting was in charge of the president, Kenneth Smith.

The topic for discussion in YPCU Sunday evening in "Christian Leaders," and will be in charge of group four.

Chapel Speaker



Dr. Guy Morse Bingham, lecturer, psychologist, author, and humorist, who will speak on "The Crown of Gold" to the chapel audience, Monday morning, October 25.

U - 2

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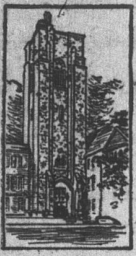
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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

MASQUERS'
FORMAL DANCE
Nov. 5 9 'til 1

Vol. LV

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, October 29, 1937

NO. 7

Major Culture Course Added To Curriculum

Study Of History, Fine Arts And Music Are Included In Course

In an effort to broaden the curriculum the Academic Advisory committee has added a major in American culture which will offer a thorough study of American history, government, literature, music, and fine arts.

As drawn up by the committee the program is made up of required, background, and major courses. The required courses are the usual group requirements for the AB degree and total 46 hours without social science.

Western Reserve university and Chicago university have similar courses and other schools are carrying out the same idea, bringing together courses from different departments into an integrated curriculum, but in different subjects. The University of Michigan has such a course in oriental studies, and Howard university in bio-chemistry.

A major in American culture will be open to any student wishing to elect it, beginning this semester when sophomores make out their major cards. This is the twenty-second major, including options, offered by the college.

A supervising committee, not yet appointed, will prepare and conduct the required comprehensive examination in the senior year and approve the thesis topics.

Dad's Day Will Be Held November 13

Sphinx, senior men's honorary, fraternity, will sponsor the annual Dad's day, Saturday, November 13.

Earl Hite, president, announced that morning chapel for all fathers will be followed by fraternity luncheons and the Titan-Allegheny football game.

Senate, women's governing body, will hold their annual dance in the evening at the gym at 8:30.

Quick, Matthews Help Discover Rare Fresh-Water Jelly-Fish

Identification by Drs. Bert E. Quick and Donald C. Matthews, biology department, of the find of J. W. Hines, Sandy Lake high school biology teacher, as fresh-water jelly-fish makes Pennsylvania one of the few states in the union in whose waters this rare species of the medusa has been found.

Discovering pale floating masses in the water while canoeing on Sandy lake, Hines procured some in a bucket and immediately contacted the college's biology department. They were tentatively identified as Craspedacusta sycaster, one of the rare forms of fresh-water jelly-fish.

Are Very Small

Microscopic at birth, the jelly-fish has eight tentacles which at maturity increase to over 100 and are used to kill the microscopic water animals it feeds upon. This species, among the smallest of the entire family, have the same general appearance as other jelly-fish. They are transparent saucer-shaped animals having a diameter of about one-half inch when expanded and approximately one-fourth inch when contracted.

As they pulsate along near the surface of the water with their long

Mathematics Fraternity Announces Its Pledges

Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity, has announced the following pledges: Wallace Byers, Joe Cooper, Abe Abraham, Rauer Meyer, and Heber Baldwin. They will be initiated sometime next week. Although definite plans for initiation have not been disclosed, they will probably be very clever, geometrically speaking.

Lotus Garden Band To Play For Masquers

Izora Mangus Will Lead Grand March Amidst Arctic Atmosphere

Rhythmic music by Charlie Stenross and his Lotus Gardens orchestra will thaw the polar atmosphere of Masquers' fraternity formal, November 5.

Stenross, formerly associated with Ted Weems orchestra, opened the Pompeian Room at the Hotel Statler in Cleveland and played a long engagement at the Lotus Gardens. He is a regular NBC and WTAM network feature.

Izora Mangus, president of Masquers, will lead the grand march with Harvey Snyder, '37.

Dick Nelson, head of decorations, intends to carry out the frigid setting of igloos, penguins and artificial snow under a cold blue sky.

Other committee heads are: general chairman, Betty Schar; publicity, Flo Sando; and orchestra, Ken Buckham.

Pauline Bruce Is Elected Archery Club President

At the meeting of the archery club last Monday the following officers for the coming season were elected: president, Pauline Bruce; vice-president, Martha Verver; secretary, Jean Nevin; treasurer, Evelyn Chambers.

It was decided to charge dues in the club to cover the breakage of arrows, and to finance such projects as golf archery and shooting at balloons.

white tentacles trailing, they present a translucent appearance.

May Disappear Forever

For the most part they are a puzzle to biologists, their entire life cycle never having been completely established, but some theorists declare that the jelly-fish is only one stage in a long life process. At any rate these delicate creatures may disappear and not reappear for a long time, if ever again, in the same spot. Because all specimens so far collected, have been female, it has been impossible to reproduce them for study.

Rarely Found Before

Fresh-water jelly-fish have been found before, but rarely, in England, Poland, China, Japan, Illinois, Missouri, and Indiana, and once before in Pennsylvania.

Some salt-water species become much larger than those discovered in Sandy Lake. The largest, found in the northern seas, has been known to measure several feet from tentacle to tentacle while the most common type, the "Portuguese man-of-war," averages 18 inches across its body with from 8 to 12 foot tentacles. By means of these tentacles or trailers such jelly-fish are able to kill fish much larger than themselves.

Ex-Holcad Editor Reported Ill

Word was received here today that Wilson N. "Petie" Bottsford, '30, former Holcad editor, is ill in the Osteopathic hospital in Grove City. He is suffering from a spinal illness which has bothered him for the past two years and was admitted to the hospital about two weeks ago.

While here Bottsford was an active campus personality, being editor of the handbook in his sophomore year, editor of The Holcad his senior year, and a member of the varsity debate team.

Since then he has been employed by the Pittsburgh Press and PCW as publicity director.

He is a member of Kappa Phi Lambda.

WAA Sponsors Square Dance

Tomorrow evening in the gym the WAA will hold the first round-square dance of the year from 8:30 to 11:30, with Charlie Bickner and his old time fiddlers, recently heard on an amateur hour, furnishing the music.

There will be both round and square dancing and five or six figure callers will be on hand to help those who don't know the old time dancing routines.

Hallowe'en motifs will be used in decorations and refreshments will be sold. The cost is twenty-five cents per person.

Chairman of the affair is Mary Boyd with Mary Elizabeth Grounds and Marjorie Dunn as co-chairmen; tickets, Madeline Blackadore; refreshments, Ruth Christy; orchestra, Erma Paden; decorations, Betty Schar; publicity, Joyce Beatty.

Principals To Meet Here Next Month

Plans for a conference of freshmen and their former high school principals at the college on Saturday, November 6, have been completed with the extending of invitations to 120 different principals.

In this conference, principals will interview their former students to determine what difficulties and problems they have encountered at Westminster and submit a report of these grievances to the administration who will endeavor to correct the unsatisfactory conditions.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational Society, will assist with the program which will open with welcoming of the principals by President R. F. Galbreath in the Little Theatre. Following this the freshmen will be interviewed and reports submitted.

At noon a complimentary dinner will be served at Hillside and the principals will be guests of the college at the Edinboro-Westminster football game in the afternoon. An attendance of 25 to 40 high school principals is expected.

Frosh Will Clash With Sophomores

Freshmen and sophomores will clash in the annual debate sponsored by TKA during the chapel period, Tuesday, November 9. The question to be discussed is, "Resolved: That books are more beneficial than are teachers to college students."

Upholding the affirmative side will be Margaret McCracken and Rex Rowland, sophomores; and on the negative side will be Jean Martin and George MacFarlane, freshmen.

Renewed Titan Team Meets Thiel In 33rd Annual Grid Classic

Blue And White Show Offensive Power As They Tie Geneva; Favored To Win Tomorrow

Lutherans Will Present Light Team In Tomorrow's Tilt; Washabaughmen May Expect Passing Attack From Fast Stoeber Coached Outfit

After last Saturday's hair raising thriller in which the Titans completely outplayed Geneva only to be tied in the final moments of the game, Coach Washabaugh's stock has boomed to its highest point of the year, and the locals should be in top form both physically and mentally for tomorrow's gridiron struggle with Thiel at Greenville.

In upsetting the Covenanters, the Blue and White gridders gave their first demonstration of offensive power as Maffei and Valicenti ran the tackles for sizeable gains all afternoon. Coach Washabaugh spent this week smoothing out timing of the Titan offense and drilling on line blocking which was considerably better than early season showings. Both Maffei and Shoup have been brushing up on their passing which was at its best last week, clicking 8 out of 14 times, with Maffei doing the heaving.

Still lacking a really powerful scoring punch, the Blue and White was able to run up 12 first downs, their highest total of the year, and should improve that mark against an admittedly weaker Thiel eleven. In all probability, the team which played the entire Geneva game will take the field against the lads from Greenville tomorrow.

Barr Injured

With Mike Barr added to the injured list, Hank Pfau, who started the Bethany game, will probably be in at the left end position, teaming up with Mel Miller, who will hold down his regular job at right end. Coach Washabaugh will start Mammala and Captain Johnny Susko at the tackles, where they played 60 minute ball last week. Harry Depaulis, who has been out of uniform since the California fracas, may break into the lineup before the game is over. Dale Youkers and Bill Ruefle, who played bangup games last week, will be in at the guard positions, and Hank Throop, who intercepted three passes against the Covenanters, will be at the pivot position. With Bretholle still on the mend, Throop may have to play another full game at the gruelling center spot.

Shoup Ready

The Blue and White backfield will have the same men who tore through

(Continued on Page 3)

Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Hallowe'en Party

According to custom, the girls of the Freshmen commission will have charge of the YWCA Hallowe'en frolic to be held this Friday night at Hillside. As usual, the decorations will be an outstanding feature. There will be displays of Autumn foliage and pumpkins. And, like other Hallowe'en parties, games will be played and fortunes told. Then too, there will be "eats." The Freshmen commission promises that "this party will be different."

Those in charge are: Refreshment committee: Joyce Hanson, Dorothy Walberg, Harriet Smith, and Doris Shelton; Entertainment committee: Margaret Hopkins, Esther King, Lois Porch, and Eileen Hallibaugh; Decorations: Betty Stephenson, Mary Lyons, Catherine Parsons, and Inez Hawthorne.

McConagha To Discuss Theatre Productions

In connection with this season's Theatre Guild plays being presented at the Nixon theater in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Mary McConagha of the English department, will give an explanatory lecture of the productions, November 4, at the Butler Federated Women's club.

Little Theatre Prepares Comedy

In direct contrast to "Night Must Fall", the Little Theatre will present "College Widow," a farce comedy of college life in 1910, according to Prof. A. T. Cordray, director of the Little Theatre.

This play by George Ade is set at Atwater college for men where the chief interest of the football team, besides the game, is the college widow. The productions dates back to the days when men wore box toed shoes and the women wore tailored shirt-waists.

December 8 to 11 are the dates chosen for this presentation featuring a large cast of students drawn to a great extent from outside the dramatic department.

Athletes Make Every Campus, Says Alumni Correspondent

Editor of The Holcad,
New Wilmington, Pa.
Dear Sir,—

Through the good graces of somebody, I received the other day a copy of The Alummi News. Living some 1800 miles from New Wilmington, as a do, very little Westminster news filters out this way in the newspapers, and I appreciated the opportunity of getting some first hand information from the campus, and especially on the new football coach. According to the article devoted to him, he presents every qualification for a fine mentor, and I hope his leadership may make possible a good football season.

As the years have gone by my respect for football and other college athletics has considerably increased. The reason is that, for one thing, athletics now provide the campus with about the only outlet for universal cooperation that there is. The team works together, the faculty and students, forgetful of fraternity cleavages, are behind them, and back of the students are the townspeople and alumni, with their eyes all unselfishly riveted on the same enterprise. The world is having an increasing need for that cooperative technique, quite beyond its use on the campus. With society becoming more and more interdependent, all of us are doomed if we do not learn universally to minimize our differences, and strike hands mutually in a great common cause. That is one principle to which one is exposed as a result of modern athletics. I know of nothing in the classroom, where competition for grades and scholarship is characteristic, that teaches the lesson so well.

Moreover, it seems to me that anybody's athletic team, providing the games are arranged within the bounds of reasonable competition, ought to have a 50-50 chance of winning. Whether you look at individual enterprises or cooperative undertakings, life is so built that, while one occasionally gets trimmed and licks the dust, he also had an equal chance of coming off the victor. While we grant that Minnesota loses in the long run if, for a quarter of a century, she never learns what it means to taste defeat in football, it is also equally unhealthy when students get the habit of supporting known losing adventures in the form of constantly beaten athletic teams. Will not such a habit, gathered in college, reflect itself in practical situations after graduation? On the contrary, when one's team can count on winning half their games with teams of their own mettle, that spirit of optimism is apt to carry over into post-college days.

Whether we like it or not, college athletics are loaded with great principles, bad or good, and they have the advantage or disadvantage of influencing us when we are clean unaware of it.

Faternally,

E. MARCELLUS NESBITT, '22

(Editors' note: The Rev. Mr. Nesbitt's home is at Walmo, near New Castle, and graduated from Westminster in 1922. He was active in debate and was manager of the baseball team. After entering the ministry he was pastor of a large church in Columbus, Ohio, and is now Vice Moderator of the Colorado Presbytery of the United Presbyterian church in Greeley, Colorado.

He had charge of prayer week here a few years ago.)

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The University of Iowa posess one professor, in the college of education, who understands the undergraduate mind. He occasionally warns the students, "I think I'll sleep through class time." And he does.

A break for the men at Ohio Wesleyan—coeds there are all in favor of limiting the number of corsages they expect to receive during the year. But, they want fewer flowers "so that the money can be spent attending more dances."

Boston has been displaced as the home of the most Harvard alumni. New York has more than 7,000, the new alumni directory revealed.

Teaching at Cleveland College of Western Reserve University is a family affair to 12 members of the faculty. There are now six "husband and wife" teams teaching at the college.

Princeton freshmen placed Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes ahead of President Roosevelt as the greatest living American, a tabulation of the annual poll of the entering class disclosed.

Bandsmen at the University of Minnesota are really just little boys. Initiation rules for first year men contain this: "Always carry: one bag gooey gum drops; one tin legitimate cigarettes; one package good gum; and after dinner mints are darn good."

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Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

Well, boys, how do you feel now? We imagine you either feel like a cross between Robert Taylor and Marsh Goldberg; or like you had been knocked down, dragged out, and beaten black and blue with promises. But all we can say is good-luck and get all the cigarettes you can—there will never be an opportunity like it again.

The best remark of the week was made by Tip Crumpton, when he said he would give a lot of money to know which will happen first; whether George Massie would speak, or whether Martie Baisrow would smile. It's a hard problem, we realize, but we are laying our bets on Martie.

Gee, it must be wonderful to be a football player (at least during football season). From all we can gather there is a newly formed organization in Browne Hall of six or seven girls united for the worship of Earl Wright. I guess they are all A.W. down there. All Wright, to you who don't understand. The waiting list forms to the Wright, girls.

Did you know that the inimitable "Babe" has a rival in his field of subtle repartee in the person of our famous "Danny", Bill Long. He said to Jimmy Challenger the other afternoon in the Grill, "Don't just stand there rattling your face. Go get me a glass of water." He also insists that his room reminds him of the Grand Central Station since rushing began last Friday—well, it was officially started then.

If you enjoy a good pun then you should try and get a hold of Peggy Lemmon. Jeanne McCully was

around borrowing a dime to buy a bar of Lux soap and Peggy told her she should buy Ivory then she could float a loan. Get it? We realize it is a little subtle, but try hard.

The girls in Hillside are having nervous prostrations since Dave Boyd warned them there would be fire drills at any time during the next few weeks in the middle of the night. They have made very elaborate plans as to how they can be sure to get on their best coats, a little lipstick, a bandana on their heads to cover the necessary evils of hair curlers and bobby pins, and get the grease wiped off their face. It certainly wouldn't be very romantic, and would be very disillusioning to see your favorite girl friend sans make-up and without her best pair of silk pajamas on.

To Whom It May Concern

For the benefit of a few people who are laboring under the illusion that I wrote the article printed a few weeks ago under the by-line of 'Susie', I would like to say right now that in the first place, if I had enough nerve (although I doubt if it's the right kind of 'nerve') to write anything like that I wouldn't be ashamed to sign my name to it.

Black Elected Chairman

Dr. Harold L. Black, head of the department of mathematics, was elected chairman of the Allegheny Mountain section of the American Mathematical association at a meeting held in Pittsburgh, Saturday, October 23. He will have charge of the meetings and programs for the coming year.

To 'Night Must Fall' And Its Cast-- Orchids From Baker

By James V. Baker

Lost your sleep? Huh! you don't mean to say you let yourself get worked up to that extent by a bunch of amateurs.

The performance of William Long was certainly not amateurish. Superficially one might be tempted to think that a play in which the identity of the murderer is known from the start would be lacking in interest and suspense. Just the opposite is the truth. The audience knows who the murderer is, shares the secret, and guesses that the decapitated head, ghastly and unspeakably gruesome, is concealed in the hat box; and it is this knowledge which gives the play its fascination. "Dan" never lets us forget that he committed the crime.

Dan's Part Difficult

The part is a difficult one. On his first entrance, smoking with a nonchalance which seems put on to conceal nervousness, he displays just the right mixture of apologetic humbleness, and insinuating boldness; this was subtly and excellently done. His reading from "East Lynne" in just the manner in which a half-educated person reads was a rare and finished piece of acting. Still more wonderful were the sudden transitions; one moment the assumed nonchalance; next moment the utter breaking down, the horror, the fainting, the sweat; then the control imposed by the will, the assumed nonchalance once more. A part so keenly felt, so intelligently portrayed—this was no amateur's job.

William Long will go far; indeed, it is reported that he is going to the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon.

Support Good

It is, however, by no means true that he stole the show; the play was very happily cast, and the support was good. One of the capital difficulties

(Continued on Page 4)

Holmes May Head Society

Harry Holmes, '99, professor of chemistry at Oberlin college, has been proposed for nomination as president of the American Chemical society.



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SPORTS SCRIBS

by Hoop

Four weeks have passed since a run-of-the-mine Westminster football team travelled down to West Virginia to absorb a 22-0 drubbing at the hands of a nondescript Bethany outfit. Since that day, one month ago, Titan gridiron stock has risen to its highest point in years. Each successive Saturday has brought some improvement to a notoriously weak eleven, until a new peak was reached October 23 when the Blue and White scored their first point against Geneva since 1929, and were eased out of a win when Roselli threw a touchdown pass that was never intended for a receiver.

With the team in its best physical condition since the opener against Bethany, local fans can look forward to four real battles in the four remaining games, with big possibilities of a quartet of checks on the credit side of the ledger.

Thiel has been the softest pickings for Westminster in all its gridiron relationships. The Titan Tomcat series dates back to 1894, and has continued since then with breaks of a few years when spirit became too high. Since 1931, the Blue and White has not dropped a contest to the Lutherans, and in 33 meetings the locals have hung up 21 wins, dropping only 9, and tying 3.

In last year's battle, the Roarkmen made their best offensive showing of the season in hanging up a 13-6 victory. The Titans scored first when Laraway plunged over from the three yard line, and then made the conversion. The Tomcats scored in the third period and threatened later, but the Blue and White held for eight successive downs, and then went on to win when Shoup scored on a double pass.

Sport Scribs enjoyed a rather successful week end in his predictions, picking ten out of ten games. K-2, still doubtful, has selected what he

Sports Scribs' Average

This department had a "red letter day" last Saturday choosing all ten games correctly. The record up to date:

Bright	Wrong	Ties	Aver.
17	1	2	.944

considers the ten most difficult contests being played this Saturday. Here they are as Sport Scribs sees them:

Pitt trouncing Carnegie Tech.
Syracuse beating Penn State.
Minnesota beating Notre Dame.
Baylor outpacing Texas Christian in the week end's closest game.
Kansas continuing undefeated against Michigan State.
Fordham coming through with another win at North Carolina's expense.
Santa Clara beating Marquette.
Yale over Dartmouth in the East's No. 1 classic.
California still undefeated against U.C.L.A.
Holy Cross edging out Temple.

Locals Tie Geneva; Grid Stock Soars

With Maffei and Valicenti, Titan backs, leading the way, Westminster battled Geneva to a 6-6 deadlock after three scoreless periods in the 46th gridiron meeting of the two rival colleges at New Wilmington on Saturday.

The Titans scored first, early in the fourth quarter when Maffei recovered a Geneva fumble and the Blue and White marched 77 yards on a sustained drive which carried them over the Covenanters' goal line. Featuring this drive were Maffei's 25-yard pass to Valicenti and Valicenti's 24-yard dash to the 5-yard mark, from where Maffei carried the ball over on a smash off tackle. Laposki's attempted conversion was wide.

With only a few minutes remaining, Geneva Coach Weltner sent Dom Roselli, his diminutive passer, into the game, and he responded with a 45-yard heave which Johnson, right end, took standing up in the end zone. Yaklich was rushed by the entire Titan forward wall as he attempted a placement for the extra point, and the oval sailed wide.

Coach Washabaugh's men out-gained the Covenanters, chalking up 12 first downs against eight for Geneva, and connecting on eight out of 14 attempted passes against five out of 18 for the visitors. The Titans intercepted five Geneva heaves, while having only two of theirs fall into enemy hands.

After battling aimlessly for almost the entire first half, Geneva came within an ace of scoring when Delon,

Football Race Is 'Plenty Hot'

The present intramural touch-football loop, organized and promoted by David Boyd, instructor in physical education, is enjoying a remarkable success. The loop consists of teams representing the three fraternities and the freshman class.

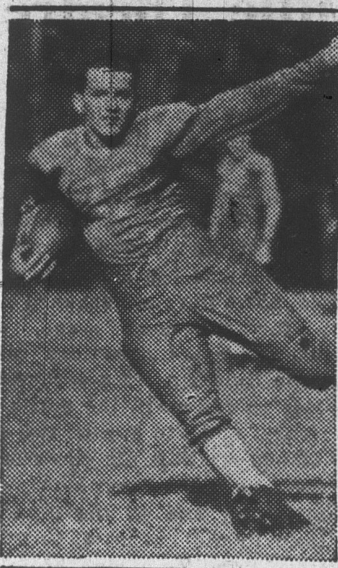
Although the games have not been heavily attended in regard to the student body, they have been of first class quality and the friendly rivalry that exists between the three fraternities and the freshman class has been an important factor in the success of the loop.

At present the TUO powerhouse seems to rate "tops" in the championship race but followers of the classy Phi Pi Phi outfit, led by "Red" Lauterbach, triple-threat back, contend that the "Chorus Boys" are still in the running and stand an excellent chance to walk away with the championship.

The Furnace Hillers, in Krivosh and Dunn, have, without a doubt, the two best backs in the loop although Lauterbach has played outstanding ball for the Waugh avenue aggregation.

Both teams rely on an aerial attack as their main offensive weapon and in this department of the game Krivosh has no contender. His passing ability has stood out in every

Thiel 'Climaxer'



ELGIN BRANDES

Sensational Thiel climax runner who hails from Erie. Weighing a scant 150 pounds, Brandes, a Freshman, is used exclusively when the Tomcats are in a scoring position.

veteran halfback, uncorked a long pass to Johnston, who was finally brought down on the two-yard line. Three times the Covenanters smashed in vain at the Titan line, and finally, Mike Barr, stellar Blue and White end, broke through to recover a bad pass from center on the 12-yard line and end the scoring threat. It was an even battle from then on, with only bursts of power coming in the dying moments of the fray.

The entire Westminster forward wall played bangup ball, using only one substitution in the 60 minutes of play. Hank Throop, Bessemer center, and Fullback Wright backed up the line with a vengeance, and Throop intercepted three passes at crucial moments. Maffei and Valicenti, with their passing and running, stood out in the Titan backfield.

Chet Delon, veteran Geneva back was the big gun of the Covenanters offense, while Johnson, who scored the touchdown, and Swetka, senior guard from Clairton, stood out in the line.

Lineups:

Westminster	Geneva
Barr	L. E. Darrah
Mamula	L. T. Gustavich
Lutton	L. G. Morrow
Throop	C. Komara
Youkers	R. G. Swetka
Susko (c)	R. T. Belichik
Miller	R. E. Johnson
Laposki	Q. B. Henderson
Maffei	L. H. Delon
Valicenti	R. H. Kidder
Wright	F. B. Engott
Substitutions—Westminster: Reuffe.	
Geneva—Burleson, Yaklich, Morgan, Graham, Roselli, M. Susko.	
Referee—Brinkley.	
Umpire—Cavanaugh.	
Head linesman—Rebele.	

game and has been the difference between victory and defeat for the TUO's in loop competition.

The Kaps have been hampered by lack of players and have been forced to forfeit two games on this account but with a full team on the field might turn into a formidable opponent.

The freshman team has been the "darkhorse" of the loop but with one victory out of four starts are out of the running although they are pointed for a victory over the Phi Pi Phi outfit in the near future.

Stablein Ranks High

Milford Stablein, ex-'38, on the last official ranking of the United States Military academy at West Point, ranked 22 in a class of 493, making a total of 412 points out of a possible 460. The highest number of points made by anyone was 436.

Intra-Mural Nutshell

Touch Football			
Standing of the Clubs			
	Won	Lost	Ave.
TUO's	4	0	1.000
Phi Pi's	2	1	.667
Frosh	1	4	.200
Kaps	0	4	.000

Titans Seek Season's First Win At Thiel's Expense

Probable Lineup

Westminster	Thiel
10 Pfau	L. E. Fetterly
66 Mamula	L. T. Wilson
63 Ruefle	L. G. Martin
69 Throop	C. Josephs
67 Youkers	R. G. Morton
65 Susko	R. T. Herpich
61 Miller	R. E. Davis
57 Laposki	Q. B. Gerberding
54 Valicenti	L. H. Breckenridge
50 Maffei	R. H. McKinstry
62 Wright	F. B. Breckenridge

(Continued from Page 1)

the Geneva line for gain after gain, and Harry Shoup, who has been out of uniform for two weeks will add to the threat of the Titan ball carriers. 'Caesar' Laposki will start at quarterback and Perry Black will be at the fullback post. The Katz-Jammer Kids, 'Moe' Maffei and Tony Valicenti will hold down the halfback positions.

Tomcats Light

Coach Jack Stoeber will present a light, fast eleven which may cause the Titans plenty of trouble with their deceptive passing and running attack. From end to end, the Tomcats will average about 175 pounds, and their backfield, one of the lightest in the district, will average 150 pounds.

At the end, the Tomcats will have Ted Davis, a 165 pound freshman, and John Fetterly, 160 pound veteran, both dangerous pass snatchers. The Lutherans will throw their two heaviest men, Leon Herpich, 200 pounds, and George Wilson, 192 pounds, in the tackle position. Coach Stoeber will start 165 pound All-quippa veteran and Delmar Martin, Greenville sophomore, at guards, and Mike Josephs, captain and veteran, at center.

Veteran Backfield

Three veterans will hold down starting posts in the Thiel backfield. Jim Gerberding, 150 pound quarterback from Minneapolis, Minnesota, will call signals, and George McKinstry, 152 pound junior, will be at the running half. The Breckenridge brothers, Don at halfback, and John at fullback, will round out the ball carriers.

With most of the injured veterans ready for action, Coach Washabaugh can expect an even better showing than last week's unexpected exhibition against Geneva, which was undoubtedly the best game played on the local field in the past five years.

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Scene: Old Main
Two boys were ambling along, one coming from each direction.

Excuse me please. I didn't know you were here. Ker—shush!

Well, watch out after this. Say, what is the matter with you? You look half-baked.

Noding.

Were you away last night?

I think so. It's rather hazy.

You couldn't sleep last night and your head ached? Did your eyes water and you feel in a fog?

Yed. Bud how did you know?

That was a smoker, fellow. I was roped into them last year too.

—O—

Izzy Meloy came back to the dorm Monday. She's staying in the Chi O suite.

—O—

The Theta U's pledged Mary Bigger Friday afternoon at four and then had dinner in their suite.

—30—

Audrey Coombs, Betty Weamer, Lois Kiehl, and Ruth Johns were pledged by the K.D.'s on Thursday of last week. After pledging they presented a plaque to Miriam Sturgeon, the pledge who had the highest grades for last year. Libby Charles, '37, visited the K.D. suite over the week-end.

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Zero Hour Comes Just Before
'Curtain Call' In Little Theatre

By Butch

Have you ever seen a Little Theatre production from back-stage? Have you ever seen those calm and collected actors shaking with nervousness and excitement before the curtain parts? I had an opportunity to watch "Night Must Fall" from behind the scenes, and I believe I was as thrilled as the audience.

If you have never been in the property room or watched Professor Cordray miraculously change a young girl into an ugly old woman, you have missed an unusual experience. Just a little putty on a nose, some white paint smeared down the nose and on the chin, some gray shadows put under the eyes and in the hollow of the cheeks; and there is Mrs. Bramson! The bright make-up lights, dozens of powder puffs, the cans of powder and grease paint; all these contribute to the startling effects from beyond the footlights.

Just Before—

There is a tense moment just before the word 'curtain' is whispered. A mad scramble for places, one quick look around for properties, a deep breath, and the show is on! Everything on the stage goes like clockwork, while behind the scenes the prompter holds her breath when the pause is too long, the stage crew stand anxiously awaiting a cue for a door to be closed or a light to be dimmed. Someone stands with a newspaper, a tea tray, or a bouquet of flowers ready to put them into the cold hands of the nervous person who smiles mechanically as he or she comes off the stage. A pat on the shoulder, a whispered 'Keep it up, Kid; they love it,' and they are back before the footlights with a ready smile and steady hands.

You have probably been rather disgusted when there was a little unnecessary noise from backstage, but if you ever saw the three or four feet square space that has to accommodate the stage crew, and the prompter in addition to the actors who have just come off the stage or who are waiting for their cue to go on, you would realize that it is practically an impossibility to be absolutely quiet. If you hear the sound of a door banging when no one is coming in or leaving the stage, just blame it on some person who has forgotten a book or a dust cloth she needs for the next scene, and she is rushing around trying to find where she left it.

Back-Stage Bedlam

The minute the curtain closes at the end of the act there is bedlam as everyone either rushes on or off the stage; books are taken in, chairs are taken off stage, and clothes are changed. For the all-too-few minutes between the acts the make-up is retouched, some lines are scanned hurriedly for the next scene, and 'Teacher' whispers directions for a change in lights. After everyone has his place on the stage the music begins softly, and the boy at the curtain stands waiting for the cue to pull the rope. The lights slowly dim in the house, and as the next act is visible to the audience, everyone backstage breathes a sigh of relief.

You were undoubtedly thrilled at the quick and effective black-outs, but you probably never stopped to realize that it takes about four people backstage to cue for the music, the lights, and then the curtain. These little technicalities might sound a little superfluous to an outsider, but it takes quite a few practices to get the different sound effects and lights working in perfect order.

Screams and Stuff

In case you might be interested in some of the noises made backstage, the ear-piercing scream was made by Zorky Mangus, who stands at the back door of the stage and yells out into the hall. The hooting of the owl was done by Bill Long; and the church bells and 'chimes of the clock' were done by a member of the stage crew striking a metal plate with a soft-tipped hammer.

I sincerely hope I haven't disillusioned anyone by this rather commonplace description of a glamorous play, but you can appreciate the finished and polished performances you see on the stage more completely, if you see all the hurly-burly and nervous excitement behind the scenes before the cue is given for 'Curtain'.

To 'Night Must Fall'
And Its Cast—Orchids

(Continued from Page 2)

of Little Theatre stage productions is that personalities of the actors are so well known to us. Charles Shaffer, Flo Sando, Izora Mangus, Betty Schar are well known campus personalities; when we see them on the stage it is sometimes difficult to forget, beneath the make-up, the persons whom we have seen in quite other situations.

It is the best possible testimony to the quality of last Saturday night's performance that most of the time one was not conscious of Betty Schar, but conscious only of Mrs. Bramson as an invalid with querulous voice. Her terror as she realized that she was left alone in the lonely house in the woods was infectious and her cries for help sent thrills of horror down many spines in the audience, if the "ohs" and "ahs" and gasps and suspended breath are any proof.

Sando, Shaffer Fine

Flo Sando gave an intelligent interpretation of her part; Charles Shaffer as the highly-bred but brainless Englishman did valiantly; Sally Smith was the exact picture of an English nurse and said "too-do-loo" as if she'd been saying that form of good-bye all her life; Izora Mangus fired off her Cockney, arms akimbo, with plenty of vim.

All in all, tiffs play must be added to the lengthening list of Little Theatre successes: Theatre of the Soul, Insect Comedy, Karel Capek's R.U.R., Twelfth Night. Now this paper must end: Night Must Fall.

Y. P. C. U. Party

On Tuesday, November 2, all of the YPCU organizations of Mercer Presbytery will hold a masquerade Halloween party in the U. P. Church here.

Helen Andrews and Floyd Ewalt will be in charge of the next Sunday evening meeting. The subject to be discussed will be: "What Shall We Do About Alcohol?"

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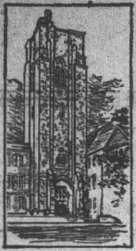
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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

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AMATEURS

Vol. LV

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, November 5, 1937

NO. 8

Sphinx Plans Annual Fathers' Day Program

Allegheny Game Will Be High Light Of Varied Activities

Annual Father's day, sponsored by Sphinx, senior men's honorary fraternity, will be observed, Saturday, November 13, with the Allegheny football game as the highlight of scheduled events.

Tentative plans include a special chapel service to be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. It will include an organ prelude by Professor Gordon Balch Nevin, a welcome by Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, and selections by the college choir. Mr. Wayne H. Christy, father of Ruth and Wayne Christy, will extend a greeting to all present. Betty Schar and Charles Shaffer, representing the students, will respond to Mr. Christy's greeting.

The second scheduled event of the day, dinners at the various fraternity houses and Browne hall, will follow the services at 12:30.

At 2 o'clock, the Titans will battle Allegheny college in the final game of the football season. Fraternities and Browne hall will hold open house at 4 p. m.

Supper will again be served in fraternity houses and women's dormitories. The climaxing event of the day is the Senate dance in the gymnasium.

Invitations for Father's day are available at the book store.

Premier Octette, Madagral Singers Will Appear Here

Coming to the college chapel, Friday night, November 12 at 8:15 as the third feature on the concert course is the Premier Male Octette of Youngstown with C. Herbert Davies, musical director, and Novello Jones-Freed, accompanist.

The group's secretary, also a member of the actette, is the father of Ivan and Stanley Wetmore, sophomores at Westminster.

Immediately following on Monday evening, November 15, will be the Choristers of the Canadian Singer's Guild, with Walter Bates conducting. The choristers, a mixed group of madrigal singers, is composed of Canadian school-teachers and is under the sponsorship of the Canadian government, itself.

Their program will include such works as "The Star Spangled Banner," "O Canada," "Praise Ye The Lord," selections from such composers as Tschalkowsky, Bach, and Greig; and a number of folk-songs.

WAA Represented At Conference

Miss Frances Craig, Louise Lane, and Louise Hess attended a conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women at Allegheny college last Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30. The conference was made up of W.A.A. representatives from western Pennsylvania.

The entire theme of the convention was the discussion of co-educational outing clubs and the desire for all the colleges represented to join the National organization of Outing Clubs.

The convention will be held here next year.

Girls' New Co-op Kitchen



Working in the new, well-equipped kitchen of Mack Lodge are right to left Erma Paden, Betty Weamer, and Jean Billick. The lodge, formerly the Delta Phi Sigma house, is another gift from Mr. J. S. Mack of McKeesport and has been completely renovated and refurbished by the college.

Stones, Steel . . . Statistics Equals New McGill Library

By Joe Young

The new library going up has me going down trying to figure out (for a feature story) how many stones, windows and other materials were used in construction, so I decided to present this discouraging problem to those who have patiently followed me thus far and are pulling down three's in Math.

You'll have to take my word for it this time: say there is a 160,000 pound steel frame supporting 12,500 square feet of stone. With two stones occupying each square foot you would have close to 26,000 stones. Strange as it may sound there were only 6500 bricks used in the entire structure. Upon this beautiful addition to our campus rests a \$5,000.00 tile roof.

Although some Westminster students have worked on the building, I could find little information con-

cerning the tone of cement or miles of plumbing and electrical wiring used. The young man who supervises the expenses and keeps time on the job claims the red-brick can be refaced with grey stone just like the U. P. church was, back in 1924. This, he claims would make the campus more uniform in style and beauty.

He also informed me that there are eighty steel window casements in the fireproof building with an average of sixteen individual window panes per casement. Let's see now—16 x 80 would be—six times zero would be zero—or would it—hummmmmmm— "\$\$\$%lb-(-) % @ 1/4 1/2—Aw nuts, you figure it out!

Principals To Meet Here Tomorrow

Invitations to the conference of freshmen and their former high school principals to be held at the college tomorrow have been accepted by 16 principals or their representatives.

Acceptances have been received from the following high schools: Sharpville, Munhall, Sharon, New Castle, Youngstown, New Wilmington, Mt. Lebanon, Stowe, Brentwood, Pittsburgh's South high, Sewickley, Zelenople, Farrell, Aliquippa, Ligonier, and New Castle Union high school.

Representatives of each of these schools, some of whom are alumni of this college, will have a college student as assistant.

Thirty-five reservations for the noon luncheon at Hillside have been left open. Representing the college at the luncheon will be Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Alex C. Burr, Dean Mary E. Turner, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Dewey.

Taylor Urges More Debate Interest

Mr. Glenn Taylor urges any student at all interested in debate to attend the regular weekly meetings each Tuesday at seven o'clock in room 109.

With Dr. B. B. Holder as guest speaker, the group discussed the question for debate this year at the meeting last Tuesday. Various members of the social science department will take up the subject at the next few meetings.

Frijoles, Tortillas, Cowpunching, All In A Day Of A Westerner

Willard George, '36, since graduation, has been living the life of a boy's favorite book hero. Seldom has anyone been able to pack into less than two years all the excitement and adventure of this Westminster graduate's short life as an alumni.

Twice around the world; a cycling tour of England and the continent; traveling with a geological expedition into Arizona and Utah, where, it is believed civilized man had never been; a year's graduate work in geology at the University of Michigan; and cowpunching on a Mexican border ranch . . . these are his experiences.

After a summer's work on an isolated 200,000 acre ranch in Southwestern New Mexico in the Black Range mountains, tending 3,000 cattle, George sends back his impression of the 1937-model cowboy.

Cowpuncher's Outfit

From \$20 to \$40, plus room and board, covers the boss' bill each month for his 'punchers. Unlike the log or mud-adobe range hunts, most of the ranch houses are constructed of lumber. Only two meals a day, frijoles (beans), chile, coffee, biscuits, canned milk, tortillas, canned meat, and "son-of-a-gun," a stew containing almost everything from the insides of the cow to the hoofs, tail, brains, and even the horns. "Bad though it sounds, it tastes all right."

Pointed boots, chaps, wide-brimmed hats, leather packets, a rifle or "six-shooter," saddles . . . this composes the cowboy's clothes. Breaking in wild horses; working in the moonlight; rising at 6; fighting through almost impassable dirt roads; at-

Frats Pledge 68 Men As Frosh Sign Bids

Extra Vacation Is Granted

In answer to a petition submitted some weeks ago to the administration, Students Council has received the following letter:

Student Council

Westminster college

The Academic Advisory Committee has approved the petition of the Student Council and, in so doing, has changed the time upon which the Christmas Holiday begins from 12 noon, Saturday, December 18, to 4:30 p. m., Friday, December 17. This change is made because of the time of the Westminster-Carnegie Tech basketball game.

ALEX C. BURR, Dean

Dads Will "Truck" At Senate Hop

Against a background of blue and white, visiting parents will "swing it" with their modern sons and daughters to the music of Wickmackie and his orchestra at the annual Senate skirt-and-sweater dance, Saturday, November 13, from 8:30 to 11:30.

Mary Boyd, president of Senate and general chairman of the dance, has appointed the following committees: Evelyn Hunt, tickets; Betty Schar, publicity; Joyce Beatty, decorations; Lucille Purdy, chaperons; and Agnes Donaldson, orchestra.

The dance will climax the Dad's day program, planned by Sphinx. This is the "women's" dance of the year. Admission will be one dollar per couple.

'Dirty Rushin' Mars Week's Activities

Phi Pi's Pledge 33; Tuo's Second With 27, Kaps Get 8

Conducted among an unusually enthusiastic freshmen class, the annual fraternity rush week brought the three Greek organizations a total of 69 new pledges, 63 of which were first year students.

Leading the three secret groups was Phi Pi Phi, national social fraternity, with 33 men. New pledges are: Edwin Stevens, Bob Moore, Irwin Wyllie, Merle Hallman, Norman Rose, Bruce Johnston, Thomas Ashcom, Wayne Davis, Robert McDonald, Paul Halenda, John Warner, John Galbreath, Dave Swartz, Alfred Lindsay, Edward Stewart, John Davis, John Agey, Harold Pfau, Thomas Patton, Henry Hudson, William Fulton, Bradford Lewis, Glen Lotz, John Williams, Floyd Whitman, Paul Means, Jack Bergdall, Morrell Platt, Hans Scheufele, Dennis Allshouse, Ellis Campbell, and Robert Mulholland.

Running a close second to the Phi Pi's, Theta Upsilon Omega, national social fraternity, pledged 27 new students, one of which will be a social member. The new TUO's are: James Elliott, Paul Madill, Edwin Rood, James Marshall, William Lucchi, Perry Back, Merle Maffei, William Ruefle, Daniel Mamula, Anthony Valicenti, Harry DePaulis, Michael Barr, Edmund Johns, Robert McClune, Julian Gawiser, Kenneth Meyer, Harry Glenn, Mater Snyder, Joseph La Camera, Peter Raykevich, George MacFarlane, William Long, Charles Miller, Dale Whiting, Dick Kennedy, Arthur Middleton, and John Sargeant, social member.

Kappa Phi Lambda, oldest social fraternity in the country, pledged the following men: Joe Young, Robert Limburg, Paul Horn, Fred Logan, Joe Francis, James Gamble, Jim Long, and James Neale.

Miniature Chaucer Pilgrims Displayed

On a table in the office of the English department is a long parade of quaint figures mounted on horseback. They have proved interesting in the extreme to those familiar with Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

They are the Canterbury pilgrims, twenty-nine in all, made by the students in the Germantown, Pa., high school. The figures are of wood, five inches high, the bases being 1/2. Some are original and some have been copied from old manuscripts, among them the famous Ellishehere manuscript.

Drama Classes Produce Plays

Two one-act plays will be presented during the week of November 11-18 by the dramatic production classes. The first one, "Lace", with Mary Hely and Mary Boyd, is being directed by Betty Schar, Florence Sando, and William Long. The second one, "Submerged", will include Julian Gawiser, James Shear, George McFarlane, Harold Reifer, Bruce Johnston, and Jack Harris and is under the direction of Shirley Fisher and Jack Harris.



deer, pigeons, and turkey—this composes the cowboy's day.

The Old West

... Civilization is a long way from this country . . . out where the Great Divide cuts the rising sun from the sunset . . . where many natives have never seen a train, and rustlers still drive stolen cattle into hidden ra-

(Continued on Page 4)

I Have A Roundevous With Death--In Fact, So Do You!!

NEARLY two weeks ago, a rather tired young man made his appearance on Westminster's campus, checked his bags and set out to interview some of our student leaders. After meeting fraternity presidents, newspaper editors, and leaders of various other campus activities, he continued his journey across the continent. Strangely enough, he was not advocating campus communism; he was trying to interest the American campus in a peace organization. To all his questions came the monotonous answer, "I'm sorry, but I don't believe the students would be interested."

On the eve of another Armistice, we study indifferently, play enthusiastically, listen half-heartedly in chapel, damn other frats, sip cokes, flirt with the campus heroes, and dance to the silken beats of our dream orchestras, unmindful of the world around us.

Lost in the autumn stillness of the Pennsylvania hills, we hear only faintly the dull splatter of the gas shells, stare vaguely at news reel shots of toy figures tumbling through mists of China's dawn, and we no longer remember the jagged lines from the second verse of the poem "The Spires Of Oxford"

"But when the bugles sounded 'War'
they put their games away,
they left the peaceful river,
the cricket field, the quad,
the shaven lawns of Oxford
to seek a bloody sod."

A 3-Ring Circus - With Clowns, Costumes, Co-eds--Our Chapel

THERE are football stadiums for noise, and chapels for silence. We don't have a stadium and we make very little noise at our games; we do have a chapel and we assert ourselves in no uncertain manner. In fact it sounds like old home week in the junior section with a list of noises ranging from soft whispering to loud snoring. The last outburst results when the students decide that it is more polite to sleep than to toss prayer books between fraternity brothers.

Perhaps you lay the blame at the feet of the students; undoubtedly they provide the sound effects. In all fairness to our undergraduates, we would rather believe that the fault lies partly with the listeners and partly with the persons who select the chapel programs. The students seem to have no use for learned scientists, doctors, or lawyers. In their sheltered lives they emphasize accounting, history, house parties, bull sessions, and athletics, not theories in economics, government, or religion. Perhaps they are shallow, but that is not for us to decide.

The fact remains that chapel attenders Thursday kept perfect silence through a well organized Karux club program. They may be able to distinguish between the sincere and beautiful and the meaningless harangue of an imported fanatic.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The "half-face test" popularized by a leading cosmetic house, came into its own during rat week at Mercer college. Freshmen women had to appear one day with their hair done up in plaits and make-up on one side of the face only.

Last week-end at Purdue males could not attend the free union tea dance unless they wore a flower presented to them by some co-ed. Each girl had two flowers to bestow. It was all part of the arrangement by which, for the space of three days, the men became the "weaker sex" as far as dating was concerned.

A junior at Ohio State University attended the wrong class. He attended the same wrong class three weeks in a row. He had, in fact, attended this class, completed the course and taken a "B" in it two years before. He explained that he had slept through most of the classes and hadn't gotten around to buying a text, so—

Three hundred thirty-seven gallons of apple butter have been made in the kitchens of Glenville State Teacher's College in West Virginia. This allows each student 1438 teaspoons or two teaspoonsful per slice of bread—if the student consumes 719 slices of bread during the year.

Baltimore, Md.—(ACP)—"De-emphasized" football is a reality at the Johns Hopkins University. The football financing problem has been solved to the joy of fans by allowing everybody to go to the games on passes.

Ticket takers, hereafter, will only glance at "guest cards." The cards are available to all askers and cost nothing.

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CAMPUS CAMERA



Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

There has been nothing at all of interest happening this week on the fine campus of Westminster college, as far as we can see. Unless you count fraternity rushing that was unofficially extended into the middle of the week. But on second thought that isn't very interesting unless you are looking for the boys who can talk the longest and loudest—and say nothing.

And, by the way, speaking of fraternities, which frat is it that has such bad, nasty boys in their house that they have to fine them twenty-five cents every time they misbehave at the table. We don't know which one it is, but we bet they must be perfect bear cats with a steak.

Our latest outdoor sport—especially advocated by those two world-famous hunters 'Babe' and the 'Coach'—is shooting rabbits on the tennis court (those courts have certainly come in handy this year, haven't they?). Nothing like giving the rabbit a fair chance, huh? But Gee Whiz, why don't they let the poor rabbits alone—they probably only came to school to learn how to multiply.

We must admit that Grayce Bell's very subtle hint about the color of her dress didn't go over so well with the male faction of the student body. In fact, it was practically greeted with moans and groans and gnashing of teeth. We imagine there was quite a bit of concentrating on that hint—trying to convince themselves they had ever heard it.

It seems that the idea of Amateur Night was too much of a headache for Ray Allen; at least, from all reports it has been indefinitely called.

—At The Penn—

Greta Garbo, not seen here since her triumph with Robert Taylor in "Camille", made her new and eagerly-awaited appearance yesterday at the Penn Theatre, New Castle, in "Conquest," this time co-starred with the brilliant French actor, Charles Boyer, who has won outstanding distinction in such film hits as "The Garden of Allah," and "History is Made at Night."

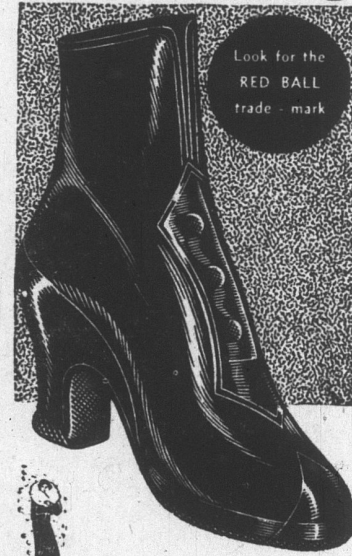
Garbo is said to have a role which transcends any of her other previous portrayals in characterization and dramatic power.

Boyer, in a make-up which required one hour and a half for its application, is said to give an uncannily realistic resemblance to Napoleon, the "Little Corsican."

That's a shame when there are so many amateurs on the campus. But they probably hate to have the gong rung on them publicly (goodness knows how often it has been rung on them privately).

If everyone is ready, willing, and able there is a vague chance that there might be a 'Big Apple' dance done at one of the dances in the near future. At least, the girls have been working themselves into a frenzy trying to learn how to truck, Susie Q, and Shag. It ought to be a lot of fun, if you could ever persuade the dignified young men that it is really the thing to do—but if they can't learn how in three weeks the girls will do it alone.

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Fred Williamson

Poet's Corner

By James V. Baker

THE DANCE OF LIFE

All thru life there runs a rhythm,
Like the swinging hula-hula,
From the swaying of the grass-skirt
To the jazz-band of the dance-floor.
Singing lightens coolies' labor,
Tides are rhythmic, so are seasons,
In the atoms dance electrons—
Women's passions rule her reasons.

Life is movement: Death is stillness,
Green sum cloaks the stagnant pool:

But the river swiftly flowing
Runs with laughter, clear and cool.
In this age a quicker tempo
Makes us run a faster race;
Our athletic girls are shapelier,
Singularly full of grace.

Air I love not in a room which
Closed is, stuffy and confined:
Give me air upon the mountains
That is champagne to the mind.
Give me turf, close-cropt and springy,
On the bare moors' windy sweep:
Homer's fresh clean wind that's shouting
On the wine-dark violet deep.

Let us then, for we are young once,
Take hands in the cosmic dance,
Swaying to that starry music,
Stealing heaven in a glance.
Let us dance on, time forgetting,
Till the moon begins to swim,
Gliding with a dreamy motion
Till the dizzy stars grow dim.

(Letter To Editor)

Rushing is over; the play has ended, and the bewildered freshman is no doubt hoping that he will be able to carry all the presidencies, positions, and honorary titles on the campus and still go to college. Certainly with back slapping and a bit of a blowing up the prospective pledge has seen fraternities and fraternity members in their true life.

Brother fraternities, and without question we say this, have striven during the past week merely to help each other. They have cooperated and worked wholeheartedly together in deciding just which position a freshman would be best fitted for. There can be little doubt in our minds that fraternity rushing is a fine thing. It certainly creates that friendly spirit for which our campus is so well noted and furthermore leaves the freshman with a satisfaction that can be had in no other way.

To those who foster this reverent attitude we salute. They picked an ideal time for rush week. There are in our minds two things which should never be separated, namely fraternities and scholarship. They adhere so admirably.

There is no doubt but that rushing, as executed on Westminster's campus has reached the highest plane of ingenuity. So smooth, and with as little make-up as a chorus girl. There is nothing like straight forwardness.

We like our present rushery system as you may gather by now, primarily because of its equity and then because of that warm fireside after spirit. It is something we can call our own. I would take off my hat, if I wore a hat, to this noble custom.

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

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SPORTS SCRIBS

by Hoop

When John Breckenridge heaved that touchdown pass with less than a minute to go in the final quarter of the Thiel-Westminster game, it was the first time the play had worked this year. Developed for just that type of scoring, the play starts when the tailback receives the ball and fakes a run off guard, then wheels and laterals the oval to the wing back, who is off to the left. In the meantime, the end and halfback slip down the life side of the field, splitting the defensive work to allow one of them to receive the pass. The wing back, as was the case last week, has plenty of time to get rid of the pigskin and can usually spot an uncovered receiver. The play would have to work successfully for the first time against the Titans.

Moe Maffei's ball carrying has improved to such an extent that he is the most talked about man in the Blue and White backfield. Besides scoring all the Titan touchdowns this year, he was hitting almost an eight yard average every time he carried the ball last week. He is one of the cleverest halfbacks to appear in a Blue and White uniform in recent years. Running slowly at first, Maffei picks his openings cannily, and once he is through the hole, reverses his field nicely to befuddle the secondary. He makes the most of his interference, and for that reason is the leading ground gainer for the locals.

Sports Scribs weathered a week-end of upsets to call six games right, losing out on two and throwing out two tilts which resulted in ties. Still willing to take a beating, Sports Scribs will try to pick fifteen winners this Saturday, hoping to catch a few of the big teams on the rebound after

Sports Scribs' Average

Last week out of a possible ten games played, Sports Scribs saw six correctly. Two games ended in ties. The record up to date:

Right	Wrong	Ties	Ave.
25	3	4	.893

last Saturday's disasters. Here they are as we see them this week:

Pitt over Notre Dame by three touchdowns.

Carnegie Tech upsetting Duquesne. Auburn beating Tennessee.

Harvard winning from Army by a touchdown.

Passing Attack Downs Frosh; Sophs Win, 13-7

Renewing their annual class rivalry the sophomores paddled the freshmen 13 to 7 Wednesday afternoon in the first game of the Frosh-Soph touch football series.

Last year the sophomores trounced the freshmen, 22 to 6, in the first game and, white-washed them 16 to 0 in the second. "Scoop" Hoop and "Arty" Dunn starred for the sophomores.

Scoring both times on successive passes to Peace and Dalburg, the sophomores took the lead in the first half and remained out in front in spite of the last half spurt of the freshman aggregation. Weaver, sophomore end, made a beautiful one-handed stop of a forward pass over the goal line and then gathered in the ball with the other to make the lone extra point.

A surprise pass in the last half, thrown by Davis, freshman quarterback and captain, enabled Dave Schwartz to get past the sophomore secondary and sprint 60 yards down the sidelines to score. The extra point was annexed when Snyder caught a pass from Davis in the end zone.

The freshmen chances were dealt a severe blow when Davis was taken out because of an injured knee in the final quarter. The next game is scheduled for this coming Saturday at eleven o'clock.

Ohio State beating Indiana.
Penn State over Penn.
Temple in a last minute win over Michigan State.
Alabama beating Tulane.
Arkansas over Rice.
Baylor beating Texas U.
Stanford over Southern California.
California keeping its spotless record against Washington.
Fordham beating Purdue.
Northwestern trouncing Illinois.
Navy beating Columbia.

Target Opens Tutor Bureau

Target, in an effort to foster scholarship on the campus, one of its aims, is going to set up a tutoring bureau. With the aid of the heads of the departments they are compiling a list of tutors which will be kept on file. Anyone wishing to be tutored may find a capable tutor through this bureau.

Katzenjammers Star In Backfield



MAFFEI VALICENTI
The biggest ground gainer for the Blue and White eleven is "Moe" Maffei, Tarentum flash, who has averaged eight yards every time he has tucked the ball in his arm. His roommate, "Tony" Valicenti, has been doing a good job from the other halfback position for his first year.

Lutherans Tie Locals In Last Minute, 14 to 14

After dominating the play for three quarters, the Blue and White of Westminster suddenly crumbled in the fourth quarter of their battle with Thiel at Greenville Saturday, allowing the Tomcats to score eight points on a safety and a long last minute pass that tied the score at 14 all.

Maffei, Titan halfback, lugged the pigskin over for touchdowns in the second and third quarters, with Lapski converting on both occasions, to put Westminster in the lead, Thiel, after scoring on a pass to McKinstry in the first quarter, garnered two points when Maffei fumbled behind his own goal line, and knotted the count with less than a minute to go when John Breckenridge heaved a long pass to Davis standing in the end zone.

With the ball resting just in Thiel territory in the second quarter, the Blue and White began a drive which was climaxed when Maffei raced off tackle for 18 yards and the first

Victory-Starved Titans Aim Guns At Edinboro Raiders

Probable Lineup

Westminster		Edinboro	
19 Barr	L. E. Wolfe	3	
65 Susko (c)	L. T. Witalis	15	
63 Ruefle	L. G. Shutro	12	
59 Throop	C. Wood	8	
67 Youkers	Kusner	81	
66 Mamula	R. T. Erickson	10	
61 Miller	R. E. Volitich	7	
57 Laposki	Q. B. Abrams	9	
50 Maffei	L. H. Demiankow	2	
54 Valicenti	R. H. R. Intrieri	6	
53 Black	F. B. Burke	1	

Titan score. Laposki placekicked the extra point.

Mamula Intercepts
As the end of the third quarter drew near, Danny Mamula, husky Titan tackle, intercepted a Thiel pass on the Tomcat's ten yard line and was brought down on the seven. After Wright had smashed his way to within inches of the goal in three tries, Maffei tore through tackle for the second Westminster score. Laposki again converted with a placekick.

The final period was hardly under way when J. Breckenridge punted to the Titan 2 yard line and on the next play, Maffei fumbled behind the goal line to give Thiel 2 points. With 45 seconds of play left, the Tomcats worked a lateral pass behind the line of scrimmage which resulted in a score when J. Breckenridge uncorked a long throw to Davis standing in the end zone. Susko blocked McKinstry's attempted placement.

Intra-Mural Calendar

TOUCH FOOTBALL	
Fri. 4:15	TUO's vs. Kaps
Fri. 4:15	Frosh vs. Phi Pi's
Mon. 4:15	TUO's vs. Phi Pi's
Tues. 4:15	Frosh vs. Kaps

STANDING OF THE CLUBS				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
TUO's	4	0	0	1.000
Phi Pi's	3	1	0	.744
Frosh	1	3	0	.133
Kaps	0	4	0	.000

'Bang! Bang!' Nimrods Cut Classes To Inaugurate Season

by 'Cham' Weaver

Westminster students started off the Pennsylvania small game season with a bang, plus classcuts. Leading the list was Rex "Where-did-it-go?" Rowland, with the magnificent sum of one cold. Coach Washabaugh bagged four rabbits, three quail, and one woodcock. Honorable Dave Boyd cut classes Monday and collected a couple of rabbits. The freshmen class was well represented by Jack Warner and Bones Gamble who collected four rabbits each. Lee Wright, with his accustomed story telling, said he got the limit. What do you mean by the limit, Lee? Sid Seley had cold feet Monday morning and stayed in bed. The Kaps had a game dinner Tuesday evening which was supplied by Dick Warner, Don Hood, Rex Rowland and yours truly. Phil Cox got his first ringneck Monday, Nice going, Phil. Ken "Shoot-them-sitting" Grubb, got tired at noon and came home with two bunnies. Bob

Galbreath did right well on the quail shooting.

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Society

BY Mary

This tiny penguin seems to have lost its self-control. It jumps around a s much as the mice in Hillside, and splatters the news about like students in the library.

The Sigma Kappa's gave a formal tea in honor of the initiates from four till five. Both pledges and members were present. Dean Turner, Miss Beerbower, and Mrs. Beam were guests of the society. The tea was planned by Miriam Cassidy and Leo Miller who used Thangsi vases as the theme for decorations and favors. Sunny Porter and Billie Lorimer have notified the Sigma's to expect them this weekend. (They sent word to Hill Side but Masquers here they come!)

Edna Short visited the Beta Phi's over the last weekend.

Monday night the Chi O's while pie nicking in McLaughry's woods were scared by a prowling animal until the Phi Pi Hero appeared on the scene to escort them home. Thursday afternoon Peggy England and Jeanne Alstyne were initiated by the Chi O's at the Tavern. Mary Jane Metzler and Betty McNab, '37's, bouncied in to the suite and back out again on a fast visit last Monday night.

Marion Lewis, ex-'39, visited the K. D.'s last weekend.

Beta Sigma members and pledges gathered in the suite Tuesday for a pajama party in honor of Grace Bell's birthday. Ruth Stewart, '35, visited in the suite over the weekend.

Sally Andrews and Ruth Forsman visited the Alpha Gam's Sunday. Another Alpha Jane Baker, '33, tripped lightly to the church to acquire a husband about the middle of October.

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Spinning Wheel

Cowboy Loves Western Life

(Continued from Page 1)

vines and over obscure trails into Mexico.

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"Towns' is almost too dignified a name for these pitiful little clusters of saloons, gambling houses, 'Greasy-spoon' eating joints, and a few plain, unpainted houses of camp-followers and boom-chasers. Trees drilled with bullet-holes are silent monuments to torturous Indian wars... wars which no foreign correspondent ever covered."

Now At M.I.T.

This fall George left his cowpunching for a year at Massachusetts Institute of Technology to take up the study of weather and atmospheric analysis and its importance to airlines and industry. He is one person who dares to be an "experimentalist" and is really trying to live.

GREETING CARDS
for all Occasions

Kenny Wilson

Movie Replaces Amateur Night

In place of the scheduled amateur night, Saturday evening, November 6, student council has arranged to run the movie, "Ruggles of Red Gap," starring Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland.

Two showings, one at 7 and the other at 9, will accommodate all wishing to go. Additional shorts will precede the regular picture.

Y P Holds Movie

YPCU is sponsoring a temperance movie (a talkie) November 11 in the Sunday school room of the United Presbyterian church. The topic for discussion next Sunday evening is "Victories of Peace," and the meeting will be in charge of Group 2.

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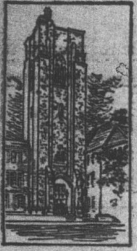
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Class A rating.

For further information address

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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

Vol. LV

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, November 12, 1937

NO. 9

At the game tomorrow
Masquers Brings You Hot
dogs; The Titans bring you
tags, and Alligator meat—

Nye Will Speak Here Tuesday On Neutrality

Munitions Chairman To Discuss Plans For Permanent Peace

Gerald P. Nye, famous United States senator from the state of North Dakota, will lecture on "Neutrality and Experience" in the college chapel at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Senator Nye's appearance here on the regular lecture course program is the only engagement he will fill during the month of November, according to Miss Florence White, director of the lecture course.

As chairman of the now famous Munitions Investigation Committee of the United States Senate, Senator Nye has become a nationally and internationally known figure. The investigation of that committee resulted in the recent Neutrality legislation which aims to take the profit out of war. According to this piece of legislation the government, in time of war, will conscript war-making materials in the same way that it can conscript men.

Mr. Nye is an exponent of the theory that once the profit is taken out of war a long step has been taken toward the establishment of permanent peace between nations.

In his lecture here Mr. Nye will tell of his experience as chairman of the Munitions committee and the subsequent Neutrality law. It is particularly appropriate at this time, coming only a few days after Armistice Day observances.

Senator Nye is, politically, a Progressive-Republican, and strongly opposed the President's Court Reform bill.

Mr. Nye is an ex-newspaperman and was editor and manager of the Cooperstown, N. D. Sentinel-Courier at the time of his appointment to the United States Senate, filling the vacancy of the Hon. Edwin F. Ladd.

More 'One Acts' Appear Next Week

Presenting three more one-acts the dramatic production class will occupy the Little Theatre and the student calendar for the second time in a week, Thursday night, November 18.

"The Bad Penny" directed by Shirley Fisher with Margaret McCracken, Marian Thompson, Thelma Hutton, and Dorothy Schulz will be one of the sketches. "Submerged," directed by Jack Harris and featuring Julian Gwisser, James Shear, George McFarlane, Harold Reifer, and Bruce Johnston, and a play produced by Elliott Jones, transfer student from Allegheny, will fill the rest of the program.

Sam Vidnovic and John Melhorn will appear in "Moonshine," directed by Jones.

Featured in the productions November 11, was the first production of William Long's original play, "The Wisdom of Woong Yat", with the author in the title role and the presentation of "Granny Graver" and "Lace," two sketches of mid-western life written by Conkle.

Exhibition Tea To Be Given By YW Thursday

Inviting all college men and women to attend, the YWCA will hold an exhibition tea Thursday afternoon, November 18 from 3:30 to 5 in Browne hall lounge. Gifts such as scrapbooks and dolls which the members of the organization have been making to be distributed in Khar-toun, the Sudan, will be on display.

The YWCA and YMCA will unite for their next meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the chapel.

Senate May Publish Rules

Senate is planning to publish the rules that have been sanctioned by the administration in a revised rule book.

Here Tuesday



Senator Gerald P. Nye

TKA Schedules Annual Meet

Representing colleges from various parts of western Pennsylvania, debaters will meet here, Saturday, December 11, for the annual Tau Kappa Alpha-sponsored debate tournament. The question under consideration is: Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes.

Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Geneva, Grove City, Allegheny, Penn State, and other colleges present at the tournament last year will participate in the rounds of debates to be conducted.

Debate Trip

This year's debate trip provides for an eastern tour, debating such schools as Harvard, Yale, N.Y.U., Columbia, and Hunter's. Last year the squad, consisting of Charles Shaffer, Rex Rowland, Sidney Isenberg, and Robert Henderson with Jack Harris as manager, toured the west for two weeks debating with colleges in Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, and Iowa, and the previous year the team went south.

Freshman debaters will go to Allegheny December 7, to clash in the first of the annual series of debates with the freshmen of that college.

Bill 'Woong Yat' Long Opens In Play Of Own Authorship And Direction --- Versatile Plus

By Betty Curry

Westminster's most earnest student is also the quickest on the "uptake"; Westminster's most talented student is also modest.... And that's a double miracle!!!

And this same person (his room during rush week was like Grand Central Station, and the TUO's won) is popular as well.

Quick on the uptake? Yes, if we member correctly it was Long's "Stop rattling your face, and get me a glass of water!" that rendered Jimmy Challenger speechless and made Holcadabra not so long ago. Talented? Well, you be the judge.

First, we said earnest. Well, did you ever see Bill Long (yes, that's the gentleman in question) act, not only with his body, his voice, and his hands, but with his eyes as well. The same person who left an unusually hale, hearty, rosy-cheeked audience pale as Danny in "Night Must Fall" again repeated his great performance last night in the opening of his own play, "The Wisdom of Woong Yat."

In England

After being program manager at the Texas Centennial Exposition, Long decided to try the Shakespearean Theater in Stratford-on-Avon. And, except for his age, Westminster would be without its talented actor-playwright.

Sphinx Fathers' Day Program Features Titan-Alligator Battle, Senate Dance

Locals Meet Crack Allegheny Team In Last Home Tilt

Washabaugh's Eleven Seeks Second Win

Full of confidence after a smashing victory over Edinboro, the Blue and White of Westminster hope to make it two in a row here tomorrow when they clash with a powerful Allegheny eleven which boasts four wins in a row, including a 14-12 decision over George Roark's classy outfit from W. and J.

Forty-one first downs in their last three games spell the power which the Titan machine can produce when they are hitting on all 11 cylinders, and Coach Washabaugh, well satisfied with the running attack, spent the last week in brushing up the aerial attack. In addition, the new Titan mentors have been drilling their pony backs in pass defense, which has been the weak spot of the Blue and White defense all year.

The starting lineup will be the same one that worked so effectively against the Red Raiders. This will include Miller and either Barr or Pfau at ends, Susko and either Mamula or Depaulis at the tackles, Youkers and Ruefle at guards, and

(Continued on Page 3)

Madrigal Singers Will Appear Here

Choristers of the Canadian Singer's Guild, a mixed group of madrigal singers composed of Canadian school teachers under the sponsorship of the Canadian government, will give a concert in the college chapel, Monday, November 15.

Directed by Walter Bates, the Singers' program will include: "The Star Spangled Banner," "O Canada," "Praise Ye The Lord," selections from Tchaikowsky, Bach, and Greig, and a number of folk songs.

AAUW Meets November 18

With the "History of women in education" as its subject the AAUW will meet at Browne hall, Thursday, November 18 at 8:30. Mrs. Joseph Dewey will be chairman of the program.

Black Sambo? No, Only Rotarians

Rotarians—plus Pittsburgh's former-Mayor McNair—consumed plenty of food at the ninth annual Pancake Rodeo last Tuesday night.

According to statistics the clubmen stored away 220 pounds of sausage, 40 gallons of pancake batter, 30 pounds of butter, 10 gallons of syrup, 14 pounds of coffee, and 60 pies.

Pictures of the affair will probably appear in an early issue of Life, since two photographers from that publication were present.

Cultural Major Staff Is Chosen

Mr. Harold J. Brennan has been selected chairman of the committee to supervise the new major in American culture. Other members of the committee include Dr. Elmer B. Russell and Miss Virginia Everett.

This committee will take charge of compiling and administering the comprehensive examination in the senior year and will approve topics for theses.

The course in American culture, as designed by the Academic Advisory committee includes required, background, and major courses. Required courses total 46 hours and are the usual requirements for the A.B. degree.

Background courses include English 201-202, history 161,152, economics 101-102, sociology 351-352, and philosophy 351-352, a total of 30 hours.

Courses making up the the major are: American history, American government, history of American diplomacy, American constitutional history, American literature, American music, American art, and thesis totaling 36 hours.

This schedule will provide sufficient work for certification in English, history, and social sciences. It leaves the student 12 to 20 hours of electives, which he may use, if he wishes, to take enough courses in education for certification to teach.

Dormitory And Frat Luncheons Follow Chapel Program

Shaffer, Schar To Speak For Student Body

Dr. S. W. Beittler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Butler and father of Sarah Beittler, will deliver an address of greeting to the students and their fathers at the special chapel service to be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. A so included in the chapel service will be an organ prelude by Professor Gordon Balch Nevin, devotions led by Robert Mulholland, a welcome address by Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, and selection by the college choir. Betty Schar and Charles Shaffer, representing the students, will respond to Dr. Beittler's greeting.

Members of Sphinx, senior men's honorary fraternity, which sponsors the annual father's day, will act as ushers during the chapel services.

Following the chapel services, dinner will be served at 12:30 in the various fraternity houses and dormitories. Both dormitories will be open so that the girls might dine there with their fathers.

At 2 o'clock, the Titans will battle Allegheny college in the final home game of the football season. Since there has always been keen rivalry between the two schools, this game promises to be the big event of the day.

Fraternities and both dormitories will hold open house at 4 p.m. This will enable all the girls to entertain their fathers in their rooms.

The climaxing event of the day's activities is the Senate swing in the gymnasium at 8:30. The students and their parents will dance to the music of Wick Mackie and his orchestra. This is the first women's dance of the year. Admission is one dollar per couple.

Sphinx Sponsors Smooth Syncopation

Dancing beneath a canopy of blue and white, to the smooth, suave rhythms of the Collegians, popular swing band, will be "the thing to do" in the gym Saturday evening, November 20, when Sphinx, honorary fraternity for senior men, will sponsor its annual semi-formal dance.

The decoration committee, headed by Earl Hite, consists of David Henderson, Kenneth Smith, and Paul Backus. Admission is one dollar a couple and tickets may be secured from any members of Sphinx.

'Germans' Sponsor Educational Talks

As one of its first projects of the year the German club will present two talking pictures, "The German Museum in Munich," and "Saxony's Green Borderlands" Friday, November 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. They will be open to the general public.

The first, a sectional trip through one of Europe's greatest scientific museums, will have English dialogue. Many of the scenes show the details of actual operation of the scientific apparatus.

In the second film, a German tale, one will view the summer resorts, curative springs, beautiful landscapes, and winter sports of this former kingdom of Saxony, now the part of Germany which borders on Czechoslovakia.

These films are shown through the courtesy of the German Railroads Information Office, 605 Fifth Avenue, New York City.



source of the play. "Well, you see I Frankly, with eyes snapping happily at the thought, he explained the always wanted to play the part of an Oriental. Do I look the part?"

And he did! He had even shaved away half his eyebrows so he could slant them to suit himself and the part. A black cap on the back of his head and a black mustache gave

his make-up the final touch (Bill always makes himself up.)

He advised the reporter not to get him started on his plans for the future of the theater. "We would be here all night." Travel seems to be his main interest. He would like to go to Europe every year—"the \$60 way"—and to return to Stratford some day and give it all he has. His presence here is explained principally by the fact that his father is Harry E. Long, '11.

Woong Yet Long

And now for the play! Before a capacity audience, a cast of four people presented the Chinese melodrama begun by Long last summer and finished, well—"I didn't know anyone here; I had nothing to talk or think about. So one day at the lunch hour I finished "The Wisdom of Woong Yat."

Long plays Woong Yat, the shrewd, cunning Chinaman with proverbs and innumerable tricks up his kimono sleeve. Around Woong Yat's black pearls, coveted by Pearly Murkin, revolves the plot. Grasping, greedy, double-crossing Pearly Murkin (realistic down to the sneer and the limp) was not Charles Shaffer, the debater, but Pearly Murkin, the crafty, stoney storekeeper. Exit by death via the poison prick from the pearl box.

(Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Men, Frat Brothers, Blond Co-Eds--Hello, Dads

DADS, it seems rather stilted to extend a time-worn greeting to you. After all, most dads aren't very formal, and we expect you to join the gang today. We know that you will enjoy the chapel service and the dinners in the dormitories and frat houses. If your son is a varsity man we know that you will be down at the field cheering for him this afternoon, and we feel sure that you will cheer with him if he is in the stands with you. There won't be any elaborate ceremonies—we're proud of our campus, our new coaching staff, our roomies, and our fraternity brothers—we'll introduce them and let the friendships flow over the dinners and pipes while we indulge in some genuine college 'bull sessions.'

The two-months-old freshe group is here, so you can take some spare minutes to look over those blonde and brunette hussies from Browne Hall, or perhaps, if you have a daughter in school, you would be more interested in those bright-socked youngsters who are spending their first fall on the frat lists.

Don't forget the Senate dance in the evening, but please don't crowd us out; some of us are having enough trouble rounding up a date, and expert competition would precipitate a tragic situation.

You Stand For The Dead-- Why Not Stand For The Living

YOU stood motionless for approximately two minutes in chapel Thursday morning as the bells tolled eleven o'clock. Nineteen years ago the citizens of half a hundred nations went wild with joy as the hands of the clock neared eleven, but in the midst of the shattered Hindenburg line, rival artillery captains were pulling gun lanyards as fast as was humanly possible in order that they might use up their ammunition supply—with satisfying results; as the Armistice bells rang out over the Western Front, German, English, and French blood gurgled in the gutters of shattered Montfalcon, Sedun, and Amentares.

While you stood so motionless and harmless in your chapel program, cordite fumes wafted over Shanghai, and the dull whine of ricocheting machine gun bullets echoed along the shattered walls of the crumbling Princess of the East.

It is useless and futile for you to stand so motionless in your sheltered sphere while the world explodes around you in a series of diabolically planned repercussions which will end in another 'Western Front.' In July, 1914, ministers were giving thanks for an era of peace while diplomatic teeth gnawed slowly through the leashes of the dogs of war. The spirit of our chapel silence was noble; the results were approximately—nothing.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Coeds working at Pennsylvania State College earn approximately \$150 apiece. Their jobs range from chaperoning to clerking in a telegraph office.

A fire which swept North Hall at Slippery Rock College sent 167 coeds scantily clad out into early morning cold. No one was injured, but damage totaled about \$400,000.

Two freshmen at Loyola University have identical names—Leonard Francis Kowalski. They are both taking premedical courses, are enrolled in the same classes, use the same locker, write similarly and got the same grades on the entrance tests. They are not related.

The state of Pennsylvania is looking for college men to fill some of the 500 vacancies in the motor police force. "There is quite a good future in this force for young college men," said Commissioner Percy W. Foote.

Four University of Toledo football players are "washermen," but they're not sissies. To earn their way through school, they do the laundry for the varsity team and the gymnasium. Their normal week's wash is 1000 towels and 200 jerseys.

Believed to be the first wedding held on any Big Ten campus, the marriage of a coed in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota took place in the chapel of the Center for Continuation Study on the Minnesota campus.

"Joe College," 427 pound mascot of the Baylor University football team, likes ice cream cones. It takes about six of them before "Joe" will consent to wear his freshman cap. "Joe" is a grizzly bear who delights in slapping husky guards and tackles around.

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--At The Penn--

Some of the best football ever played for a moving picture is to be seen in "Hold 'Em Navy," the new Annapolis film that opens today at the Penn Theater, New Castle. Played by the team of the University of California and the young stars of the picture, Lew Ayers and John Howard, the games offer all the thrills of a real Army-Navy game, seen from the fifty yard line.

Football, however, is not all there is to this picture for there is a sprightly love story, played by Mary Carlisle, Ayres, and Howard, that ranks well in the front rows for light romance.

On the same program at the Penn is a contrasting screen story of smart sophistication, "Angel", starring Marlene Dietrich, with Herbert Marshall and Melvyn Douglas.

Target Grants Permission To Use College Songs

In response to a request from the Inter-collegiate Music League, Target has granted permission to use "Marching Song," "Victory Song," "Westminster Hymn," and "Tell Me Why" in medleys that may be publicly played over the radio or otherwise.

Each medley will contain prominent portions of representative songs from a group of selected colleges and universities.

Holcad Corrects Last Week's Casting Errors

The correct casts and directors for two of the one-act plays presented November 11, were:

"Lace", directed by Florence Sando with a cast including Becky Hely and Mary Boyd.

"Granny Graver", directed by Betty Sehar with Lucille Purdy and Tess Kagle.

Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

We hereby make a motion that someone buy the Katzenjammer kids, Tony and Moe, new football helmets. The poor boys can't see where they're going with those helmets sliding down over their eyes. And how can Tony leer at the guys that have just tackled him when his eyes are under two inches of helmet.

What we worried about at the game was whether the photographer was going to stop the game and drape the players in white velvet before taking their pictures.

The orchid of the week goes to Bill (Hallelujah) Long for writing, directing, and acting in his own play. We loved the play and everything and everybody in it, Bill, but don't you think you carried the fingernail part of it a little too far.

And did you ever see Becky Hely look as subdued as she did as "Zady." But you never could mistake that gleam in her eyes, and that New Joisey twang.

We don't think the chapel students appreciated Peg McCracken's giving away their favorite trick for getting a good mark from a 'hard' prof. That 'hope for a three' snicker remark we mean. And how hard we struggle to work up a passable giggle at an awful pun. But heads up, students, remember the password; "He who laughs the loudest gets a three."

The newest sorority (aren't there a million of them?) formed in the dorm by the girls who are looking for dates for the Senate dance is Phi Getta Gyy. It's a fine thing when the fellows start grabbing the outside seats in the booths in the Grill, and speaking to the the girls. Smirk, smirk.

There must have been a powerful lot of worrying goin' on round these parts to make three girls age about thirty years over night. But didn't Lucille Purdy make a cute Granny; but I imagine she gets a thrill looking in the mirror and thinking she

Fifteen Femmes Flee Fake Fire

In case you happened to be walking in the neighborhood of South Market street and Beechwood road at 4:15 last Sunday morning, you probably wondered at all the commotion in the Beechwood lodges.

No, the girls didn't have late permission and weren't just getting in from a big party, nor were they out just for the fun of it. In all earnestness, they were having a fire drill—answering an alarm ringing for a fire in New Bedford!!

Quite unaware that it was a fire in New Bedford, they were merely carrying out Mr. Boyd's instructions to grab coats and towels and get out of the house if they heard an alarm outside.

This enthusiasm is only part of the repercussions of the fire at Slippery Rock felt here. Two girls spent one whole evening counting up the replacement value of their belongings. Others have long pondered which were their most valuable possessions, so they would know what to take with them in case of fire. One girl decided she would take her fur coat, her watch, and her physics book. Why this selection? Apple-polishing? A sincere interest in the subject? Your guess is as good as ours.

French Club To Sing, Play Games, Perform

French club, under the direction of Betty Greenough, assisted by Leah Naugle and Jane Byers, will meet on Wednesday night at 7:30 in Browne Hall lounge.

The meeting, carried out entirely in French, will be a regular business meeting. To complete the program, the members will play French games and sing French songs. A short one act French play will also be given.

Kendleheart Tells Of Work

Ann Kendleheart, '36, former managing and news editor of the Holcad, is the author of an article on her work in a suburban weekly in the October number of the Alumni News.

might really look that way some day. Thank heavens for Edna Wallace Hopper!

Flash! Flash! Take an extra dime to the football game Saturday and with a sweet smile and a cheerful word hand it to some sweet and lovely co-ed who will be selling tickets. The idea, in case you haven't heard, is that the football team wants to make a trip in a week or two and they need money. It doesn't cost anything to sit in the stands and cheer, kids, so come on and give them a treat to repay for all they've done for us.

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Poet's Corner

By James V. Baker

Fireflies

College anthologies, who has not known them? Anthology, coming from the Greek, anthos meaning a flower, is properly a bouquet or garland of flowers, but these college anthologies, compiled by Professors Shortlight, Sawdust, and Dryasdust, with their heavy double-columns of small print, and their bibliographical appendices and notes, all the lumbering apparatus of scholarship, are more like cartloads of bricks to carry around—one more argument that professors (God bless them) are more useful than textbooks.

"Fireflies" by Tagore is really an anthology: it is light to hold in the hand, and every page is a pleasure to the eye. It is quite truly a bouquet of flowers, flowers of a subtle, oriental perfume. . . . of a rare and exquisite beauty. The Japanese idea of arranging flowers is not to stuff a whole bunch in a vase; they prefer to dwell on the single perfection of one solitary bloom. So here: each poem, which is usually only of one or two lines, is given a single page, with a decorated border and ample margin. So that one can savour the beauty of each poem by itself. This too is the Chinese and Japanese conception of poetry; their lyrics are always brief, tiny gems like the flashing diamonds of dewdrops on a lotus. My only criticism of Tagore is that some of his poems are, to a stern mind at least, cloudy, nebulous, and fatally easy to write; but many are profound as life itself.

In Bengal a sight that I shall never forget is the myriads of fairy lamps lighted by the fireflies as they flitted above the tea-bushes in the dusk, at the edge of the jungle. So I think the title "Fireflies" was most happily chosen by Tagore, the poet of Bengal.

My fancies are fireflies
Specks of living light
Twinkling in the dark.

The burden of self is lightened
When I laugh at myself

He who does good comes to the temple,
he who loves reaches the shrine

I leave no trace of wings in the air
But I am glad that I have had my flight

The thorn is more
than a blushing apology for the rose
Though the thorn in thy flower
pricked me,
O Beauty,
I am grateful.

Before the end of my journey
May I reach within myself
The One which is the All.

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SPORT SCRIBS

by Hoop

Coach Karl Lawrence of Allegheny must have stumbled on the elixir for the rejuvenation of football players since last season, for practically the same squad which counted itself lucky to tie Westminster last year owns four wins over leading class B teams in the district, and comes here tomorrow with the dope sheets giving them anywhere from a 14-6 win to a 28-0 whitewashing. Of course even dopesters are sometimes wrong, and its the boys out on the striped oblong who have the last word, so don't sell those Titans short.

Should tomorrow's battle turn into another of those scoreless affairs, it may prove interesting to see who has the most accurate toe, the 'Gators triple threat back, H. Lavelly, or 'Caesar' Laposki, Titan field general who has only missed one try for extra points. A field goal may be the deciding factor in what promises to be a thriller.

As the intramural football season draws to a close, the question of the basketball 'loop' is foremost in the minds of rabid fraternity fans who hope that the fiercely contested interfraternity games of the last few years are not a thing of the past. Since a three team loop is an impossibility, perhaps the best solution of the problem is in continuing with the freshmen as a unit, making the fourth team. Competition should prove rather keen when the three fraternity outfits tangle with a freshman team which boasts some classy ball players.

Poor prognosticating, some people might call it, but the fact remains that Sport Scribs missed on six games last week, getting only eight right

Sports Scribs' Average

It was a disastrous day last Saturday for this department in losing out in 6 out of 15 selections. One game ended in a tie. The record up to date:

Right	Wrong	Ties	Aver.
33	9	5	.786

and throwing out one tie. The old average suffered quite a relapse, but we can still take it. Here they are:

Pitt over Nebraska.
Michigan State over Carnegie Tech.
Dartmouth over Cornell.
Minnesota over Northwestern
Alabama, Rose Bowl bound, with a victory over Georgia Tech.
Tennessee over Vanderbilt.
Notre Dame winning from Army.
Auburn taking L.S.U.
California, rebounding from a tie to beat Oregon.
Columbia wining from Syracuse.

Watch These 'Gators Go Tomorrow;
They Handle Ball 85 Percent Of Time

TOM CLARK-QUARTERBACK



ELMER SWANSON - BACK

Veteran Allegheny backs who will lead the Blue and Gold attack against Coach Washabaugh's men here tomorrow. Swanson does all of the line plunging and has yet to be stopped by any of the rush lines faced by the 'Gators this year. Clark is one of the best running backs in the district, and the Titans will have a tough job on their hands trying to stop his off tackle dashes.

Locals Gather First Victory By
Touncing Red Raiders 28-6

The Titans chalked up one in the win column last Saturday afternoon when they crushed the Red Raiders from Edinboro, 28 to 6.

Displaying their most powerful offense of the season, the Blue and White tallied 20 first downs from scrimmage with "Moe" Maffei and Tony Valicenti totting the ball for five, six, and seven yards at a crack, and with Perry Black finding holes in the middle of the Edinboro line big enough to drive a tractor through.

Three drives of 70, 35, and 40 yards were responsible for Titan scores with the first parade commencing immediately after the kickoff. Mamula recover a lost fumble over the goal line for the other touchdown.

The Raiders trailed by a solitary point at half-time, but the Titans came back to score in the third quarter and added two more touchdowns for good measure in the final period.

Titans Wear Red Jerseys

In order to distinguish between Westminster and Allegheny, who will sport new blue uniforms, the Titans will appear in New Castle high's red silk jerseys tomorrow.

"Louie" Laposki made good all his conversions.

Coach Washabaugh wiped off the Westminster bench by using every player on the squad in the game. Barr was forced to leave early in the duel because of an injured ankle. Captain Susco, too, failed to see action in the last half due to intestinal pains.—M.R.

TUO's Tie Phi
Pi's; Cop Title

Holding the Phi Pi's to a scoreless tie the TUO powerhouse clinched the touch football championship Monday afternoon in the tightest intra-mural struggle of the season.

Intercepting three passes at crucial moments, two by Mercer and one by Dalburg, the Phi Pi's staved off all TUO scoring thrusts, although decisively outplayed by the TUO grid-ders, in the first half.

The TUO's threatened seriously in the closing minutes of the first half when Myers, star TUO end, intercepted a forward pass on the "Chorus Boys" 20 yardline and ran it back to the 6. On the next play the "Furnace Hillers" were penalized 5 yards for offside which put the ball on the Phi Pi's 11 yard line. Krivosh then attempted a forward pass to Lukon who dropped it over the goal line. The half ended with the ball in the TUO's possession on the Phi Pi's 11 yard line.

Starting the second half the TUO's kicked off to the Phi Pi's 25 yardline. On the first play from scrimmage Grubb intercepted a pass from Lauterbach on the 45. A faulty pass from center, recovered by the "Chorus Boys" on the TUO's 25 yardline, put the ball in scoring territory but another faulty pass, recovered by Harris, TUO guard, put the ball back on the Phi Pi's 40 with a loss of 5 yards suffered by the "Furnace Hillers" on the exchange. Schmidt then turned the tables again by intercepting a pass from Krivosh on the line of scrimmage but the Phi Pi's were forced to punt to the TPO's 15 on the fourth down.

With the ball in their possession on their own 15 the TUOs started an offense that carried them clear down to the Phi Pi's 25 yard line before being stopped by Dalburg. A pass from Grubb to Krivosh netted 20 yards. Then crossing up the opposition Krivosh picked up 10 yards on an end run to his own 45. Another

Highly Touted Allegheny
Team Meets Titans Here

Probable Lineup

Westminster	Pos.	Allegheny	
Barr	L. E. J. Lavelly	17	
Susko (c)	L. T. Scarpitti	39	
Ruefle	L. G. White	16	
Throop, or	C. Dugan	26	
Bretholte			
Youkers	R. G. Ochs	33	
Mamula	R. T. Spence	19	
Miller	R. E. McFarland	31	
	or Heckman	37	
Laposki	Q. B. Cook	15	
Maffei	L. H. Clark	35	
Valicenti	R. H. H. Lavelly	20	
Black	F. B. Swanson	29	

Frosh Whitewash
Kaps In 6-0 Win

Displaying a mighty offense the Battling Frosh whitewashed Kappa Phi Lambda 6 to 0 Tuesday afternoon in an intramural touch-football struggle.

The game was characterized by the friendly rivalry and excellent brand of sportsmanship displayed by both sides.

After a series of plays putting the ball on the Kap 10 yardline Snyder, freshman back, carried the mail around right end to the 1 yardline. On the next play Davis tossed a short forward pass which bounced off both a Kap and a freshman player's hands before being pulled in by Hudson over the goalline for the only touchdown of the game. The try for extra point failed.

Intra-Mural Calendar

FOOTBALL RESULTS

TUO's 0 Phi Pis 0
TUO's, Kaps forfeit
Frosh 6 Kaps 0

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
TUO's	5	0	1	1.000
Phi Pi's	3	1	1	.744
Frosh	2	3	0	.400
Kaps	0	5	0	.000

Winner of Loop—TUO's
Saturday—Frosh vs. Sophs 10:00

run by Grubb netted 5 yards who, on the next play, faked an end run and passed to Demo which put the ball on the Phi Pi's 40 yardline. Dalburg then stopped the seemingly touchdown march of the "Furnace Hillers" by intercepting a pass from Grubb, which bounced off Dunn's hands, on the Phi Pi's 25 yardline. The "Chorus Boys" were forced to kick to the TUO's 18 yardline but the half ended before the TUOs could get the ball in scoring territory.

'Gators Boast Win
Over W.&J.; Black
Replaces Wright

(Continued from Page 1)

Throop or Bretholte at the pive position.

Earl Wright, brilliant blocking fullback, who has been paving the way for the Titan running backs all year, received a painful hip injury in scrimmage Monday and may be forced to remain on the sidelines tomorrow.

Black To Start

With Wright out of the game, Coach Washabaugh will depend on Perry Black, who played a smashing game against Edinboro, to start fullback. The rest of the backfield will be the same, with Laposki at quarter, and Valicenti and Maffei the halves.

Led by Horace Lavelly, hard running, goal kicking back, the 'Gators will present a powerful eleven which has developed into the leading class B team in the district since losing its first two games. Averaging close to 190 pounds, the 'Gator line will weigh the locals 10 pounds per man in the forward wall, but the backs will be on a par, averaging about 170.

At the ends, Coach Lawrence will have J. Lavelly, 170 pounds, and Farland, 175, both seniors and lettermen; at the tackles will be Scarpitti, 181 pounds, and either Spence, 188 pound senior, or Rose, 210 pound sophomore; while at the guards are veterans, White and Ochs, are probable starters. Bob Dugan, 200 pound sophomore, will be in there for the opening kickoff.

Crack Backfield

The Allegheny backfield, which is yet to be held scoreless, will be made up of four lettermen, who may be counted on to do plenty of damage in the way of ball carrying. Cook, a sophomore who won his spurs last year, will call signals, and Elmer Swanson, 168 pound junior, will be in at fullback. Clark, a senior, will start at one of the halfbacks, while the triple threat Lavelly will be at the other running post.

Entering the fray as the underdogs, the Titans hope to upset the dope and down the 'Gators who managed to gain a tie in last year's muddy battle at Meadville.

The invaders boast four consecutive wins, including verdicts over W & J, Grove City, and Thiel.

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By Fern Lowman

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Well here's what Dean Burr figured out roughly for you (it was too complicated to use a slide rule):

Overhead expense per year—
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Twenty-four per cent of the cost of the machine is \$144.00. The cost of electricity is 5½ per kilowatt hour. It takes 750 watts or three-fourths of a kilowatt to run the machine one hour. Thus five hours required for running and re-winding each of twelve shows given throughout the year amounts to \$2.475. Cost of operator is 35 cents per hour for 60 hours or 21.00. The rental of twelve films costs about \$300.00. This is a total of \$467.475. To meet the overhead would require 2337.375 paid admissions per year or 194.48125 per night or 97.390625 per showing.

It's all very complicated, but then so's a slide rule.

YPCU Groups Are Guests

All the YPCU groups of the Mercer Presbytery will be guests of the local group at the service here Sunday evening with Mary Reed and Wallace Jamison as leaders.

"The Beneficent Reprobate," a temperance motion picture, sponsored by the YPCU, was shown in the Sunday school room of the United Presbyterian church last evening.

Cathedral Theatre

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"ONE RAINY AFTER-NOON"

EXTRA

Starting Wednesday

Pictures of NEW CASTLE-HAMMOND FOOTBALL GAME

Choral Leader



Walter Bates is director of the Canadian Singers, a mixed chorus sponsored by the Canadian government, who will appear on the college artists

Former Student Is Author Of Article

Publication of the findings of Laur-etta E. Fox, '31, has just been made in the September issue of the Botanical Gazette in an article entitled "Effects of sudden changes of temperature on elongation rate of primary root."

Miss Fox, an assistant in biology for three years while a student here, went on to the University of Illinois for her Ph.D. in Botany and is at present a member of the department of biology of Louisiana State Normal college, Natchitochas, Louisiana.

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Society

Spinning Wheel

BY Mary

MR. HIRAM STONER, A PROMINENT, NOTABLE, AND INFLUENTIAL MEMBER OF KAPPA PHI LAMBDA, HAS CONCOCTED A NEW AND POWERFUL GREEK RUSHING FRATERNITY—BIMSKI-SOP-KOFF. HIS PLANS ARE STILL SECRET.

TUO's and Phi Pi's...dinner for fathers...noon...Kap dinner...at 6:00...Phi Pi's big pledge dinner...Wednesday night of last week.

Beta Phi's...had dinner for guests...Mrs. Dewey's home...Thursday at 6:00.
Kay Hittner...Theta U...back last Saturday.

Sigma Kap's initiation...Jefferson Tea Room...Friday...4 o'clock...initiates: Dorothy Sloan, Evelyn Retzer, Mary Jane Challenger, Helen Pierce, and Ruth Dambach...guests...Lois Arnold and Blodwyn Davis...Alice Carroll in charge. Father's Day...luncheon...12:30...Tavern...Pappy shall have a boutonniere...Margie Sloan making the arrangements.

K.D.'s...gave second degree pledging to Miriam Brodie...Monday night in suite...New pledging officers...President-Peggy Greer, Vice President-Lois Kiehl, Secretary-Betty Weamer, Treasurer-Ruth Johns, Activity Chairman-Audrey Coombs.

Marion Lockhart...an Alpha Gam...saw diamonds instead of stars...Monday night...the man?...George Winters, Ruth Forsman and Beverly Blythe...visited Alpha's over week end...Sally Andrews...visited...on Sunday.

Chi O's...pledged Pauline Bruce...repledged...Jean Provance, Virginia Cartwright, Audrey Manning...Wednesday night. Father's Day...lunch at 12:30...Mrs. Mercer's...Sally Hamilton to welcome the fathers.

Beta Sig's...Friday afternoon...3:30...pledging and initiation for Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Davis, regular patronesses, and Miss Peabody, made honorary member to serve as faculty advisor...in the suite...formal dinner afterwards...Tavern...6:45...Jane Patterson...Chairman of arrangements committee. Hazel Long...back again...last week end.

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'Wong Yat' Long Directs, Acts In Original Play

(Continued from Page 1)

expertly done by Shaffer, and a kerosene fire, set by Long (who did something similar in "Night Must Fall") brought the play to a dramatic close.

James Marshall, new to the Little Theatre, changed characters with the light-fingered, cowardly, foolish escaped convict, Smith Jones. Dennis Allshouse played the part of Sheriff Ransford.

Thorough Main, Is Bill

Thorough in his methods, Long rehearsed every detail of the play with Professor A. T. Cordray at dress rehearsal bringing fine points down to the placing of a hand and the slamming of a door. His pet aversion seemed to be the Tallulah Bankhead method used once or twice by one

Campus Club Holds Tea

A Campus club tea will be held this afternoon at Hillside from 3:30 to 5. Hostesses are Miss Mary E. Turner, Mrs. Elizabeth Beam, Miss Mildred Allman, Mrs. Walter Biberich, Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs, and Miss Marliou Schonhofen.

of the characters in gliding onto the stage.

Last night a fraternity turned out in a body for a play! Last night a college did the same thing! And all went away with heads a mile higher, saying, "We have something here." And they meant Bill Long, one may be certain.

'NAP' DAVIS

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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

Vol. LV

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, November 19, 1937

NO. 10

Operations On Library Cease As Funds Fail

Campaign To Furnish Children's Room Is Community Sponsored

When plasterers leave the McGill Memorial Library this week-end, work will stop on the campus' biggest enterprise, and the date for its occupancy shoots ahead another month or so.

The practical cause is lack of funds. All of the \$112,000 raised has been spent and the remaining \$29,000 has not yet materialized. An additional \$14,000 will also have to be raised for furnishings.

Advice of the architect that a pause in construction would allow plaster and concrete work to dry thoroughly and to be the substantial advantage of the building provides a secondary reason.

Recognizing these difficulties the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and the Chairman of the Library Committee at a meeting in Pittsburgh, Wednesday, November 10, decided to formally suspend work until sufficient funds might be raised to guarantee completion of the job.

Work remaining to be done includes placing of all toilet fixtures, painting the exterior, and installing of woodwork, floor coverings, doors, and door fittings.

Although actual work will be suspended, shelving will be prepared during the shut-down and will probably be ready for installation when the building is finished and the college holds its moving holiday early in the second semester.

Meanwhile solicitations for funds go on. The alumni "Buy-a-stone" for \$25 is still being urged. The Rodgers stone, hand-hewed by an alumnus who could not afford to contribute \$25, has been placed in the east wall.

Townpeople, too, because solicitors this morning when they put on a house-to-house campaign to raise \$900 for the furnishings of a community children's room.

Rebekah Crawford Presents Recital

Miss Rebekah Crawford, contralto of New York City, will be presented in recital in the ball-room of the Hotel Schenley in Pittsburgh next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Westminster college women's club and the Pittsburgh chapter of the Westminster college alumni.

Assisting artists will be Monas Harlan, tenor, and Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride, accompanist. The proceeds of the recital will be used for the new McGill Memorial library.

Miss Crawford studied under Professor W. W. Campbell here and under the late Oscar Saenger in New York; she is at present associated with Vera McIntyre, engaged in radio, concert, and oratorio work.

Miss Grace Dickey, president of the Women's club, is general chairman of the affair. Mrs. William Neely and Miss Ann Kendlehart, former managing editor of the Holcad, are taking care of publicity.

Target Tutor Bureau To Open After Vacation

Attempting to promote scholarship by attempting to raise the grades of poor students, Target has organized a tutor bureau for freshman subjects under the supervision of Jean Heinrich and Jean Shrader. The plan will go into effect after Thanksgiving vacation.

Names of probable tutors for freshman subjects have been obtained from heads of various departments and filed in Dean Turner's office where anyone desiring a tutor may contact one.

Charges will be 50 cents an hour for one person, 60 cents for two persons, and 75 cents for three persons.

Slippery Rock Defeats Titans By 13-0 Score In Final Tilt

The Titans dropped their final game of the season today when Slippery Rock State Teacher's college scored twice in the first half.

No scoring occurred in the second half, with both teams see-sawing up and down the field, neither being able to get into real pay territory.

The game ended with the 13 to 0. In the first quarter Furman intercepted a pass and ran to the 3 yard line before he was tackled from behind by Ruefle.

Denbow went through the line for the touchdown. Groff's kick for extra point was wide.

The second Teacher score came in

the second period when Groff passed to Meals from the 35 to the 3. He was run out of bounds there but on the next play Kauffman went over tackle for another six points, Meals' try for conversion was good.

The Titans had an edge on first downs, garnering eight while the Rockets tallied only five. Slippery Rock completed three passes and intercepted one while the local team failed to complete or intercept a pass.

Westminster	Slippery Rock
Barr	L. E. Barnes
Susko (c)	L. T. Furman
Ruefle	L. G. Wingrove
Throop	C. Beckert
Yonkers	R. G.
Mamula	R. T. Sample
Miller	R. E. Davis
Lapinski	Q. B. Graham
Maffei	L. H. Gross
Valicenti	R. H. Kaufman
Black	F. B. Denbow
	Briggs

Sub.: Meals

Sororities Have New Rush Rules

Answering a petition submitted some time ago by Panhellenic council, the administration early this week granted a request for second semester sorority rushing this year. The administration, however, has asked that sororities next year be prepared to abandon first-year rushing if the change is deemed advisable.

The new rush system will take place sometime in February and will be somewhat similar to the fraternity system. Sororities will hold two open houses; the first will be a progressive party, allowing all freshmen women who desire to visit each suite in turn. The second will be individual parties by each sorority and open to those freshman women who are interested in that particular sorority.

The administration has also agreed to extend the time of sorority formal until one o'clock if the affairs are held on Friday evening, allowing a return to dormitories at 1:30.

Titans Honored At Annual Sphinx Hop

Honoring the Titans who close their season this Saturday, Sphinx, honorary men's fraternity, will hold a Football Hop in the gym tomorrow night.

In a blue and white decorated gym amid football atmosphere the Collegians will play, and a special program will be presented at intermission.

Earl Hite is in charge of arrangements. David Henderson, Kenneth Smith, and Earl Wright compose the committees on decorations. Paul Backus, Robert Mulholland, and Kenneth Grubb are in charge of ticket sales.

Pan-Hell Council Dance Committees Announced

Wick Mackie and his orchestra will furnish music for the Pan-Hellenic council dance Saturday, December 4, the second dance of the year at which the men of the college are "guests." According to the committee the "Big Apple" will be a feature of the affair.

Admission is \$1 a couple.

Committees are as follows: Decorations, Ann Jane Hittner, chairman, Dorothy Morgan, Betty Schar, and Jane Goetz; Orchestra, Dorothy Schultz, chairman, Louise Lane, and Melva Kepper;

Tickets, Joyce Beatty, chairman, Margaret Sloan, Janet Bailey and Jane Byers; Chaperons, Louise Hess, chairman, with Dorothy Chamberlain.

Two Movies Friday

"If I had A Million" with "Under Control" as a short subject will be shown in the Little Theater Friday evening, November 19, at 7 and 9 o'clock.

"Sign of the Cross" and "Alice in Wonderland" are the next two pictures that will be featured.

A A U Letter To Dr. Galbreath

Following is the text of the letter received Monday by President Robert F. Galbreath notifying him that the college again has been placed on the approved list of the Association of American universities.

President Robert F. Galbreath Westminster college New Wilmington, Pennsylvania My dear President Galbreath:

I am glad to inform you that at its recent meeting the Committee on the Classification of Universities and Colleges voted to replace Westminster college on the approved list of the Association of American universities. The Committee expressed pleasure at the changes which have been made at the college in the last four years and hoped that the very real progress which you have made will continue.

Very truly yours, Frank H. Bowles, Secretary Committee on Classification of Universities and Colleges

Casts Selected For Christmas Plays

After two groups of class productions, the Little Theatre will build its next show around the Christmas theme in a presentation of three one act plays, December 9-11.

The "Second Shepherd's Play," a fifteenth century miracle play, will include Lester Black, Harry Shoup, James Gamble, William Long, Mary Hely, Jean Marshall, and Joyce Beatty in the cast. William Long is the assistant director.

Dicken's "Christmas Carol" will be a "silhouette" production with all the action done behind a screen in shadow. Cast in this play are Hal Reifer, Robert Wallace, Kenneth Buckham, Russell Leiby, Glenn Lotz, Jean Martin, Lucille Purdy, Bruce Johnson and several town children. Betty Schar will be assistant director.

A play of repentance on Christmas eve, "Dust of the Road" by Kenneth Goodman, will feature Dorothy Sloan, Heber Baldwin, Jim Shear, and Glenn Lotz. The assistant director is Florence Sando.

Regular seat reservation will be necessary for this performance.

Nevin Gives Second Recital This Month

Professor Gordon Balch Nevin's second organ recital of the season will be given in the chapel Tuesday evening, November 30, at 8:15, according to Professor Alan B. Davis, director of the conservatory of music.

Mr. Nevin's recital will include the following numbers:

Suite, "The Royal Fireworks", Handel; Largo, from "New World Symphony", Dvorak; Ich Leibe Dich (requested), Grieg; Overture to "Beren", Weber; Hymn to the Stars, Karg-Elert; A Sylvan Idyll, Gordon Balch Nevin; and Scotch Fantasia (Airs and Folksongs), MacFarlane.

Announcement

Charles Willis, editor of the Argo, has announced that all pictures for the year book must be turned in on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday. It is necessary for each student to turn in all proofs in order that the picture appear in the book.

Willis emphasizes the fact that this is absolutely the last time proofs will be received.

Orders for portraits will be taken by the photographer.

Dr. Donaldson Gives Books To Library

Sev. gifts of books have been added to the college library during the past month.

Dr. H. H. Donaldson, member of the Board of Trustees, sent the library the complete Chronicles of Canada Series in thirty-two volumes, a companion work to the Chronicles of America series; one of Dr. Donaldson's former gifts to the college.

Through Dean Alex Burr, the University of Michigan presented a facsimile of the Washington Manuscripts of the Gospel by Henry Sanders. This book includes facsimiles of the original yellowed manuscripts of the four gospels shown in the Freer collection of art at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.

Burr Attends Convention

Leaving Thanksgiving day, Dean Alex C. Burr will attend a meeting of the Middle States Association at Atlantic City, November 26 and 27.

The trip will also include visits with the Carnegie Corporation, and the Institute of International Education, New York, and the Association of University Professors and the Council of the Christian Boards of Education, Washington, D. C.

Looking For Needle Or Nye-- It's The Same To Miss White

By Jane McMunn

Looking for a needle in a haystack is a "snap" compared to the task of Miss Florence White, chairman of the Lecture Course program: that of looking for a noted senator, a cartoonist, a news reporter—with nothing more identifying than a ten year old snapshot. "Pardon me—are you so and so?" says Miss White, is rather embarrassing at times, particularly when the gentleman is nestled deep in a heavy overcoat, with a hat pulled down over his face.

Such was the situation several night ago at the County Airport, while waiting for the arrival of Sen-

ator Nye. After much discussion as to whether or not he would come, disconcerting newspaper reports, and the confusion of several dates, Mr. Nye greeted Pittsburgh one hour prior to his scheduled time. "It must have been my woman's intuition," Miss White explained, "that made me start early."

"Tony Sarg was one of the most amusing and good natured. . . No, Senator Nye is not at all conceited, even though he has spoken in 55 schools scattered over 23 states since October first."

Meeting people off stage is even more interesting than listening to their lectures.

An orchid from the squad to Melba Bontempo, Martha Bairstow, Eleanor Cowell, Sally Smith, Frances Fine, and Dorothy Schultz, who so nobly bled our dads and some students as well at the game last Saturday.

Student Council Presents Noyel Election Plan

New Method Will Insure Stability; Method Of Recall Announced

Climaxing an attempt to provide the college with a more efficient student governing body, the Student Council will present the following plan to a vote off he students in Monday's chapel service.

Scheduled to begin operation in the fall of 1938, the new plan states that the two sophomores who are elected at that time will automatically become junior members in 1939, and senior members in 1940.

The freshman representative elected in 1938, will not automatically become a sophomore member but his name will be placed with the 1939 nomination and if elected, he will remain in council for the remainder of his school career.

With five of the present members automatically advancing and remaining in council, it will be necessary to elect two sophomores, one junior, and one senior next fall. The maximum time spent on council by any one member cannot exceed three years and this privilege is limited to the two persons elected during their sophomore year.

Suggested Advantages

The Student Council submits the following advantages in regard to the new plan:

1. There will always be five experienced Student Council members.
2. More interest will be shown by the Student body when electing a representative for three or two years

(Continued on Page 4)

Debate Trip For Year Cancelled

Contrary to data in last week's Holcad, the debate trip has not been mapped out for this year. Whether or not a long trip will be taken at all has not been decided; no tentative plans for the tour have yet been made.

Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes, will still be the subject for debate in the annual TKA tournament scheduled for Saturday, December 11. To date, five colleges have accepted the invitation to participate.

Beginning debaters will go to Allegheny, December 9, to clash in the first of the annual series of debates with neighboring colleges, according to Mr. Glenn Taylor, instructor in speech and debate coach.

Masquers Sponsor 'Record' Dance

Masquers, honorary dramatics fraternity, who went rather deeply in debt at their annual Fall formal, November 5, will sponsor a "record" dance in the gym next Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 11:30.

A recording machine connected with a loud speaker will furnish the music by the country's most popular name bands.

Admission is twenty-five cents a couple.

"Deutschers" To Give Postponed Movies

"Deutschers" will convene to the Little Theatre on Monday evening, November 22 at 7 o'clock, when the talking picture "The Music Man in Munich" will be presented.

The film, originally scheduled for last Friday, portrays a sectional trip through the great Munich Museum. The affair will be open to the public.

This film is shown through the courtesy of the German railroads information office, 605 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Come Forth !!! And They Came, All Four Of Them

AS THE king said to Daniel, "Come forth", so might the door to the commuter's room have opened four times as the terrific crowd of four rushed into that room to show the student interest in the new student council plan. Council members expected a deluge of Joes and Co-eds, and how well you responded, especially after you wore yourselves into a state of exercise as you pumped up and down in chapel Monday in vigorous protest!

Perhaps the plan should have been printed last week, but you certainly didn't show any fervent interest Wednesday afternoon as the Council held a special meeting to present and discuss the plan with any student who might be present. After receiving a special invitation from the chapel platform, you could have played the part of gentlemen by at least sticking your head in the commuter's room and yelling, "I don't like it; it smells like fraternity politics!" Please excuse the random guess.

Apparently the Council is getting blunt and efficient, while the remainder of the herd is rapidly getting dumb and deficient.

As A Frenchman Would Say "Until We Meet Again"

WHEN we wrote a farewell to Jack Hulme last spring we didn't expect to see another man's man on the campus for many moons, but in mid-September Grover Washabaugh brought a man to our campus who first earned the friendship of some thirty-five football men, became an important cog in the life of a fraternity, and finally spread his spirit over an entire campus.

College men and women don't hand out bouquets to a four-flusher; neither do they overflow with praise, but this builder of powerful linemen, who in addition, possessed the speech and, perhaps, more common sense than most professors, got under our skin. Perhaps the more blase of our students didn't have the pleasure of really knowing him, but those who took their lab work every day this fall on the football field from 2 to 4 o'clock appreciated that rasping, "that's all right!" when they made a clean, jolting block, and the fraternity boys who had the pleasure of his company every day are looking forward to the time when they will hear, "ain't it awful, fellows, ain't it awful!"

When he first came to Westminster, he said, "I pity the boy here who doesn't have a girl." So when spring comes, and even some of the hermits pick up a "skirt", we'll be looking for the healthy man in the grey hat, wrinkled brown overcoat, and red striped socks, to start the punts booming out over the little Neshannock, as the men in the iron hats open practice for the 1938 wars. So long, Babe.

After The Speech Is Over - - Then What Will We Do?

ALMOST on the heels of our Armistice day observances came Senator Nye with the grim details of war diplomacy, shaking us partly out of our stupor and throwing the dirty facts of a rotten class of Americans into our puritanically chapeled laps.

True, the discussion did not center wholly on soiled United States hands, but after all, why not clean up at home before we remove the battle beams from Britain's eye. Senator Nye had all of the underlying facts of the international mess, but he merely toyed with the idea that war to us is inevitable.

Casting aside the economic factors which in the long run contribute the main causes of the earth's conflicts, we must also look into the human factor, in other words into the 'poor damned infantry.' The question is—did speaker Nye, as he gave his graphic description of scrap iron torpedoes and old stove demolition bombs, turn us away from war or did he nurse that tiny fierce flame in the hearts of young men which drives them out into the morass of mud and blood—just to see what its all about?

Nevertheless, the manner in which he was received raises fond hopes that more speakers of his type will follow.

A member of the University of Delaware's physical education staff claims to be the first college instructor to live in a trailer. He has rented space on the rear of the lawn of a family in Newark and students are wagering on how long he will remain in it once the weather turns cold.

There is a no-smoking rule at Ohio State University and this is the note the janitor put on the blackboard of the Commerce building.

"I am going to tell the President on anybody I catch smoking in this room. This means you. I am not fooling. I'm good and mad."—The Janitor.

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Talking It Over Holcadabra

By Flo

By "Butch"

Dear Editor,

I hate to appear impertinent, but I would like to know if I am the only student on campus who laughs every time she looks at the letter the administration gave Pan Hell in answer to their petition for second semester pledging in place of the sophomore pledging decree issued last spring. I refer to the clause demanding sophomore pledging next year.

A Wondering One

Dear Wondering One,

Now you've got us doing it—wondering I mean. Until now we were under the impression that the women had won, but now that you mention it, maybe this will become an annual Pan Hell debate. At least it will give the council something to do besides hold dances.

Dear Editor,

Much to our distress the rumor has been going around that we girls are not to have "exposed back" pictures in the Argo. I, for one am very much disturbed at the fact. We see nothing wrong with a drape that slips below the every day college tog exposed area, especially when that is the only redeeming feature. If these pictures are banned I fear the Argo will miss our beaming faces.

Balking Beauty

Dear Balking Beauty,

We have it straight from the Argo editor that your fear is merely the result of a rumor. He hasn't received any official notice to that effect. We're a little alarmed, however, at your inconsistency. How can you speak of beaming faces after mentioning the "exposed back" as the only redeeming feature?

Dear Editor,

I wish somebody would do something about the women who insist on parking their gum on the plates in the dining room.

When some waiter cries, "Hey, Cue Ball, pry this plate off my thumb," you know some dumb female has committed the unpardonable again. We're getting fed up on this racket and wish the women would give us a little consideration.

We'll all stick together—
The Waiters

Dear Waiters,

We've puzzled over your distress for days and have finally reached a solution. It was a flip between an anti-gum chewing campaign and a new parking system, and the latter came up. We'll try installing chewing gum checking boards outside the dining rooms—because there's no depriving the women of this, their greatest extra curricular activity.

Dear Editor,

This business of sorority has got me down. Call it what you will, (Continued on Page 4)

Something Arty

By Marty

All those who want to be glamour girls at the Sphinx dance should take the veil—a fine meshed circular black veil edged with dull gold lace and plant a gold sequined flower on top, or pull the "dormitory joke" (last year's formal) in around the waist with a "fireworks" belt made of strips of blue, green, red, and gold sequins. If sweet, simple and girlish is the idea, wear a Juliet cap in the approved normashearer style—gold cord with vari-colored sets, or black cord strung at intervals with rhinestones.

To stand a chance with the glamour gals, fellas, be walking Esquires in quietly striped shirts with white collars (detachable) and cuffs . . . forget the "studied carelessness" for one evening.

Did You Know That—charm bracelets are telling stories now, and in diamonds, too, for example—on one bracelet hangs a phone. He calls Her for a date; a heart, He falls; an engagement ring, He really fell; a bell, wedding; a wedding ring, no explanation needed; a lock, They lived happily ever after;—and that the wool socks fellas are wearing are so loud they don't have to tell stories, they speak for themselves.

A few of the Ultra-fashionable and their ultra stuff, and it's there. Becky Hely's gray flannel tunic with patch pockets big enough to hold a world lit book; little Mary Russel's red jerkin worn over a black sweater; "Handsome Harry" De-

What did you think of the 'Big Apple' done at the Senate Dance? Didn't it look like a lot of fun? And did you see "Wickie Wackie Woo" Wallace trucking! That really showed the artistic side of Wackie's nature we thought.

—O—

The latest report from the Kap house indicate that Little Joe has taken a back seat since Puddles arrived on the scene. Those two dogs will have a better education at the end of this year, than the rest of us will get in four years if they keep wandering in and out of five and six classes a day. And did you know, they aren't even paying tuition. This 'dogs life' isn't as bad as it's cracked up to be, is it? Since Puddles seems to prefer the Junior section during chapel period, we are led to believe that he is the only non-junior in school who doesn't mind that mad-house.

—O—

Just to go the column one better in regard to our remark about George Massie going to classes from tree to tree; someone (name omitted for the obvious reason that everyone knows who it is) said that Boston Brad Lewis must commute to classes on a bumble bee.

We don't know who she is, but one of the freshmen girls gave her drink order to a waiter at Browne Hall thusly—"We want five coffee, two milk, and one coffee served with meal." We hate to dis-allusion you so early in life, but the Browne Hall Diner isn't exactly the Ritz.

—O—

Will one of you students (Babe excluded) who laughed so heartily at the plays the other night please explain why—Maybe you are as dumb as we are and didn't know that the 'likker' Sam Vidovic poured from that jug was supposed to be that pure white color. Maybe they keep it white to do away with that dark brown taste of the "morning after." Incidentally, J. P. Melhorn, your sputtering was almost convincing. And speaking of bottles, when the cork is off that bottle Jim Shear clutched so daintily between thumb and forefinger it smells like it had been rotting—or is the word ageing—in a coal cellar for year.

—O—

That photographer was smart when he left town and sent back the proofs, wasn't he? Although a few favored ones got slips requesting their presence at a Hollywood studio for a tryout, the rest of us looked like the last four or five stages of the Black Plague.

—O—

Grill Note—All we have to say is that Hal Kemp better quit 'Dating An Angel' and start memorizing the telephone number of Tommy Dorsey's girl 'Marie.' From all the records we can compile from the Grill, 'Marie' is gaining in popularity.

—O—

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! all football players. Let it be known to all and sundry of your group. That Friday is your last chance to make a hit with the girls. What with basketball season on the near horizon, you had better play a few extra quarters to try and boost your average. For when those five fascinating, furious-fighting fellows come tripping into the gym—you may be far ahead now, but you can't win.

Paulis' green topcoat and natural pigskin shoes; Artie Dunn's sweaters with sleeves of a different color than the rest of the sweater,—to be seen on most anyone, and last but not least, Goo Goo Evans' lovely red blanket with edging of blue and white and the elegant medallion in the middle.

To the inquisitive: shops and prices of aforementioned articles may be had by calling Hillside and asking for—

Marty

Meyer '37 Writes Thesis

Herman Meyer '37, has completed his Master's thesis in the University of Chicago in Applied mathematics under the supervision of Dr. Walter Bartky.

According to Dr. Bartky, Meyer's is the best mathematics master in three years at Chicago. He is an excellent research student and stylist in thesis-writing.

Poet's Corner

By James V. Baker

MEMORIAL RAIN

Senator Nye spoke with a fine vein of irony on modern "toys" of warfare, and the "fun" of stopping scrap-iron picked up from your own backyard. A man may some day find some of his old Ford lodged in his vitals. Funny isn't it?

Archibald Macleish in his poem, "Memorial Rain," describes the scene on a Flanders battlefield, where a flowery orator is making a speech at the unveiling of a memorial.

"Ambassador Puser the ambassador Reminds himself in French, felicitous tongue,

What these (young men no longer) lie here for

In rows that once, and somewhere else, were young—

—Reflects that these enjoy Their country's gratitude, that deep repose,

That peace no pain can break, no hurt destroy, That rest, that sleep—

—indicates the flag Which (may he say) enisles in Flanders' plain

This little field these happy, happy dead

Have made America—

—dedicates to them This earth their bones have hallowed, this last gift

A grateful country—

And all the time, while the orator rounds his glib and noble periods, the wind is rising, and Macleish thinks how his friend lying buried here in an alein sandy soil would have loved to feel once more the clean, fresh wind that blows over the lakes in northern Illinois. The wind rises, and the rain comes down, drowning the wind, and begins to seep thru the sandy soil, thru the cracked lid of the wooden coffin to the bones of a clenched hand.

Rheims cathedral has just been restored with the help of Rockefeller. But you had better hurry up and see it, before it is bombed and bombarded again. Funny, isn't it?

WAA Initiates Tuesday

WAA initiation will be held next Tuesday at 4:30, at Hillside. The following girls will be taken in on hockey: Jean Martin, Inez Hawthorne, Mary Jane Asper, Miriam Cassidy, and Mary Campsey; on soccer: Miriam Russell, Mary Haney, Virginia Purdy, Miriam Brodie, and Beth Robins.

Cathedral THEATRE

Always A Worthwhile Show

NEVER A
DULL EVENING.

WEDNESDAY AND
SATURDAY NIGHTS

Cash Awards

From \$100 to \$1000.

MONDAY NIGHT

Fat Sanders and his

Country Store

25 Turkeys Given Away.
Come In and Get Yours.

FRIDAY NIGHT

AMATEUR NIGHT

Plenty of Acts with Plenty
of Laughs.

Feature Screen Attractions
Every Night.

SPORTS SCRIBS

by Hoop

If the Titans could limit their games to three quarters, or even cut off the last two minutes of the fourth quarter, they would have a record (excluding the Slippery Rock game) of five wins and only one loss. In every game except the Bethany game, the Blue and White went into the final period with a lead, and excepting the Allegheny fray they maintained that lead until the final two minutes. Against California Coach Washabaugh's men had a 2 point lead, until Kuhn, Teacher guard, blocked a punt for the winning points. In the Geneva fracas, the locals led until Dom Rosselli entered the game to throw a long pass to tie the Titans with less than two minutes to go.

Holding a 6 point lead in the Thiel contest, the Titans again let the final minutes beat them when the Lutherans worked a double lateral which resulted in a forward pass for 6 points and a tie for Thiel. Allegheny upset the last minute dope by scoring early in the fourth quarter to climax a drive which began in the third period.

In losing only one regular through graduation, Titan football prospects for next year are brighter than ever before. With ten regulars and all but three of the shock troop back,

Sports Scribes' Average

Our average fell .006 of a point when two of last week's selections were wrong and two resulted in ties, getting only six correct. The record up to date.

Right	Wrong	Ties	Ave.
39	11	7	.780

the Titans should be able to show their heels to any of the class B district outfits. If the gods of football are kind and another good crop of freshmen gridders register next fall there will be no stopping the Washabaugh men.

Sport Scribes barely kept on an even keel in getting six winners and two ties out of ten games played last Saturday. Here's the lineup for this week-end.

Pitt over Penn State.
Holy Cross beating Carnegie Tech.
Dugene taking Marquette.
Yale trouncing Harvard.
Fordham beating St. Mary's.
California getting a last minute win over Stanford.
Rice beating T.C.U.
Ohio State over Michigan.
Navy taking Princeton.
Notre Dame eking out a win over Northwestern.

Titans To Relax At Penn State Game

Following their final game of the season, Washabaugh's Titans will relax Saturday as they view the Pitt-Penn State fracas at the Pitt Stadium. Aided by six co-eds who sold tags at the Allegheny game, and by the college the gridders will leave for Pittsburgh at 11 o'clock.

After the game the squad will return to New Wilmington, stopping enroute at the Kauffman hotel for a chicken dinner. The college will furnish ten cars for the trip.

Main points of interest in the game will include the Pitt team, and Grover Washabaugh Jr., husky Lion end.

Rated among enemies of highway safety is the fellow with a steering wheel in his hand and a chip on his shoulder.

Titan Passers Start Practice With New Coach

After practicing twice weekly for the past several weeks, the Titan varsity basketball team will swing into regular daily practices after Thanksgiving vacation under the tutelage of their former South high mentor, Grover Washabaugh, who today finishes his first season as head football coach at Westminster.

Seven lettermen, several members of last year's squad, and a number of prospective freshmen greeted Coach Washabaugh at the first practice. Grubb, Krivosh, Demo, Gilliland, Buckus, Miller, and R. Myer, all lettermen, will engage in a struggle for starting berths. Throop, Thompson, Meider, and Vidovic, other members of last year's squad hope to gain starting position. Freshmen candidates will include Tom Patton, West Middlesex star, E. Stevens, Lindsay, and a number of other aspirants.

Stiff Schedule

Faced by a stiff 20 games schedule, Coach Washabaugh hopes to have the squad rounded out by December 14, when the Titans travel to Kent, Ohio, to meet the Kent State Teachers. The following Friday, the locals will again take the road when they meet the Carnegie Tech Tartans at Pittsburgh, in one of the season's most difficult games.

Besides the regular schedule, Washabaugh has lined up a number of strong independent teams, including Wilmerding Y. Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and Allentown Independents, one of the strongest semi-pro aggregations in eastern Pennsylvania. The exhibition with Allentown will be played in the Allentown Armory on the eastern trip.

Fall Sports End Monday

Girls fall intra-mural sport will wind up Monday, November 22, with the traditional Thanksgiving hockey game between the best players from the preceding tournament.

Rifle club, also in vogue at this time, will end at Thanksgiving. Badminton will continue and volleyball will begin.

Boyd Arranges New Intra-Mural Plan For Basketball

Intramural basketball will be inaugurated on a new basis this year, according to an announcement from Dave Boyd, director of intra-mural sports, who plans to change the set-up to give every man in school a chance to get in the sport.

Three separate leagues will be organized, one interfraternity loop, one independent loop, and an interclass loop. Each league will play for four weeks, and in all probability the champions of three leagues will play off for the school championship. The inter-fraternity league, which will be run off first, will consist of an A.B.C. section, as was the order last year.

The independent loop will consist of six or eight teams organized after the inter-fraternity season has concluded. Inter-class ball will occupy the last four weeks of the season, and should develop into the best loop.

'Thank You' - - Says Babe

I am taking this opportunity to thank the student body, faculty, administration, and friends of Westminster for the fine co-operation afforded the coaching staff during the past two months. It was my pleasure to work with one of the finest coaches and one of the most enthusiastic squads during my stay. I can only hope that the fine spirit continues to grow until another season rolls around again.

Sincerely,
Richard Kelleher.

'Bunny' Austin Married

Edwin "Bunny" Austin, '36, former star end, was married to Miss Margaret Hanlon Monday, September 20 in Pittsburgh.

Austin, former Delt prexy, was a four year letter man under the Gibbanes. At present in Etina, he is a members of his father's insurance business.

Seniors Don Blue Jerseys For Last Time Today; Susko's Finale Is Last Of Four Year Regime

Captain Learned Game Under Four Titan Coaches

It was a sad occasion for John Susko when the final whistle blew at this afternoon's game at Slippery Rock and afterwards to make his last journey off the college gridiron to the showers.

Susko has played tackle for the Titans for four years, holding down a varsity position for three seasons and barely miss receiving a letter in his freshman year. Early this September, the coaches honored Susko by appointing him captain for the entire season.

This griddier has played under four different coaching systems taught by Bill Gibbane, Tom Gibbane, George

Roark, and Grove Washabaugh. Professional football hasn't entered the mind of Captain Susko who wants to attend school for one more year before starting to teach. He's one of the few boys in school enrolled in the Secretarial Science course. He intends to coach football also.

Susko is the last of the Titans who played the "suicide schedule" of 1934 when the locals encountered the Fordham Rams at Yankee stadium, John Carroll University at the immense Cleveland stadium, and Pitt's Golden Panthers before a standing-room-only crowd at Taggart field in New Castle.

The most thrilling game of his college career was the Home-coming Day battle of 1934 when the Blue and White came from behind to beat Thiel, 7 to 6. According to Susko, the largest crowd ever to see a pigskin booted in New Wilmington witnessed the game.

Other seniors who donned the blue jerseys for the last time today were Kenny Smith, Wayne Christy, and Kenny Weber. This season was the first for these boys; but despite their light weight, Smith and Christy

Loop Officials Select Touch Football All-Stars For Season

Intra-Mural All Stars

End, H. Davis
Guard, Lukon
Center, Dahlburg
Guard, Stewart
End Grubb
Backs, Lauterbach
McGeoch
Dunn
Krivosh

Honorable Mention: Ends, Thompson, Needham; Guards, Kirkpatrick, Glenn; Center, J. Davis; Backs, Demo, Schmidt, J. Davis, Snyder.

'Gators Win Over Blue And White In Seesaw Struggle

Before a Dad's day crowd of 3000, the Blue and White dropped a 16-13 decision, when a powerful Allegheny eleven drove 70 yards in the final period for the game winning touchdown after the Titans had outplayed them through three quarters.

With both teams boasting powerful offenses, the lead seasawed back and forth through three periods, the 'Gators coming out on top when they were able to hold the Titans after punching across a touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Moe Maffei, brilliant running back, scored both Blue and White 6 points, while Swanson, powerful Blue and Gold fullback, plunged both 'Gator touchdowns. 'Red' Lavelly's field goal from the 20 yard line in the second quarter proved to be the margin of victory.

First downs were 19 to 9 in favor of the heavy Allegheny outfit. Each eleven connected on four passes, while the 'Gators intercepted two Blue and White passes, having only one of their own fall into Titan hands.

It's our opinion that if General Sherman were alive now he would find no reason to change his definition of war.

Championship Tuo's, Phi Pi's Each Place Four Players On First Team

No intramural season would be complete without the usual all star selections, and in keeping with an old custom, a committee composed of Dave Boyd, intramural director, intramural officials, representatives of the four touch football teams, and a member of the Holcad sport staff went into a huddle and emerged with what they believe to be a real all-star aggregation.

It is impossible for any group of people to pick an allstar team which meets with the approval of everyone, but the committee feels that the selections are representative of the best ability in the loop. The Tuo's and the Phi Pi's each placed four men on the first team, while the Kaps who were not up to their usual standard, received only one position on the select aggregation. Getting their first taste of fraternity ball, the freshmen missed out on the first team, but managed to place three men for honorable mention.

The Backfield

In selecting the backfield, the committee unanimously in favor of Lauterbach, McGeoch, Krivosh, and Dunn. Lauterbach, who did most of the passing and punting of the formidable Waugh Avenue outfit, was the spearhead of their attack and led the Waugh Avenuers into second place. The TUO powerhouse placed Krivosh, ace passer of the loop, and Artie Dunn, midget speedster and pass catcher de luxe on the first team. Ralph McGeoch, mainstay of the Kap aggregation, was the selection for the other backfield post. Honorable mention was given Demo, speedy TUO back, Schmidt, Phi Pi blocking back, and John Davis and M. Snyder, Frosh stars.

The 'Seven Mules'

The line produced a host of outstanding players, but the committee finally decided on H. Davis, Grubb, Stewart, Lukon, and Dahlburg. Grubb, the outstanding pass receiver of the league, and Harvey Davis, best defensive wingman, were chosen for the ends. Lukon, all around TUO lineman, and Stewart, stocky Phi Pi, got the call at the guards. Dahlburg, Phi Pi pivot man, got the call at center. Running these men a close second were Needham, Thompson, Kirkpatrick, Glenn, and Judy Davis.

Hunneke Will Assist Sweeney At Youngstown

For the second time in the last three months "Swede" Hunneke, '36, has made the newspapers—this time for his appointment as assistant coach under his former classmate, Ray Sweeney, at Youngstown College.

Remembered as one of the greatest guards the college ever had, Hunneke played four years under Luther teaming with such "greats" as Bennett, Sweeney, and Wilhelm.

Because of his excellence in basketball he won Pittsburgh-Sun-Telegraph medals and was named on many district mythical quintets.

Taylor To Speak At YPCU

Dr. Gilbert Taylor will speak on Christianity in the Far East at the regular YPCU meeting, Sunday evening, November 21, at 6:30, in place of the program formerly scheduled for that date.

Smith, Chirity, Weber Tackle Dummy For Last Time

are two dandy ends and Weber a smart center. It just happens that Washabaugh and Kelleher have more material for these positions than any others on the team, and hoping that Miller, Throop, Brethole, Barr and Pfau all leave a game during the same quarter seemed

nothing more than a hope this year.

The dummy tackling tradition at the season's last practice yesterday was carried out, and after Susko, Smith, Weber, and Christy "hit" the dummy for the last time this year, the entire squad shook hands with the seniors and wished them luck in today's game with Slippery Rock and for later success.



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College Book Store

Society Spinning Wheel

BY Mary

It's lucky a vacation is coming soon. After every prof has presented his students with one test right after the other—just to keep them busy—no one has enough steam left to blow themselves into any kind of activity and by no means are they equal to making news.

The Phi Pi's get the last word by having a house party in honor of their new pledges in the ballroom of the hotel on Tuesday night. (Don't worry, girls, the Phi Pi cook will reign in the hotel kitchen.) Ses Mr. Taylor: "We'll have decorations. A little flowery, maybe, but at least novel." Bill Nealy visited them Thursday and Chuck Montgomery and Herky were here again over the week-end.

Ann Bakken visited the Theta U's over the week-end and Mae Weir dropped in on Sunday.

The TUO's will throw their house party tonight. Kay Allen is making the arrangements.

The National Inspector of the Sigma Kappas, Mrs. Harriet Finch Peas, will be here Saturday and Sunday.

A Fourth of July party! A regular blow out! And a banging good time is going to be had by all at the Kap house party tonight, set off completely by the refreshments—oyster crackers, Kenny Irons, Earl Hite, and Kirk Cunningham are the general committee. Av LeMonte, Jimmy Ramsey, Dick Morris, and Bill Offut were all parked with the Kaps over the week-end. By the way, the Kaps are in dead earnest again about the study of finance—over a Monopoly board.

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Coach Grover Washabaugh

Student Council Presents Plan

rather than for one year.

3. This plan will give Student Council increased power to solve student problems.

4. The plan will lead to increased efficiency of individual council members.

5. More projects of a permanent character can be undertaken.

6. The plan will make Student Council a permanent organization.

7. The plan will increase the prestige of Student Council.

8. The plan will provide for the dismissal of unsatisfactory members.

9. Officers will be elected according to merit, qualifications, and previous accomplishments.

10. The plan will give Council members a chance to get better acquainted with policies of the administration.

Method Of Recall

To prevent membership of unworthy representatives, the Council presents the following plan of recall.

1. A petition from 50% of the class represented by the unsatisfactory member, or a two-thirds vote of Student Council will be sufficient to advise the Council member that his resignation is desired.

2. If the member in question does not act upon this advice within ten days of his notification, another election will be conducted within the represented class. This member's name, together with the other nominations, will be placed on a ballot. If the member in question is re-elected he will remain in council. If not, the person elected in his place will assume the duties of the ousted member.

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THANKSGIVING IS AT

MOUNTS
BAKERY AND DAIRY

Talking It Over

(Continued from page two)

the rushing postponement is nothing more than a date on the calendar.

I'm sure the Greeks wouldn't appreciate the injustice we're doing their alphabet by allowing a few supercilious delusive neurotics to feed the eligibles a spread of Lambi Pi and increase the pressure on the hand clasp.

What do you say we substitute a more human and noble motivation of genuine sincerity for the false face and padded hand? If this can't be done, then there is no bomb powerful enough to destroy these questionable organizations.

Ima Sister

Dear Ima,

We're with you, Ima, although we must admit that with a line as smooth as yours you're doing your sisters an injustice in talking against this sort of behavior. I'll wager you'd be a good "we've got everything" talker yourself.

And please don't talk about bombs! If the organizations you speak of are as clever as you say, the other sororities will die a natural death anyway—without their share of the spoils—or should we say pilloled?

Editor's note:

This is your column. Your opinions and problems will be published if the editor finds them fit. Letters may be signed or not, whatever your preference. The editor reserves the right to make any cuts necessary for use in the paper. Contributions are to be short or they will not be accepted. Please leave them at the Holcad office in the main building.

"I expect to find a great vitality and outspokenness in your students. I believed that there would be more horseplay and even a certain amount of vulgarity, but I do not find this to be true..." Professor Lavoureaud, visiting French instructor at the University of Buffalo, thinks American college students are "spoonfed."

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Who Says It Pays To Be Honest? For Example--

This is the story of the honest professor.

Anxious to clear the good name of one of his ancestors who was in a Hanover police-court March 1, 1664, he sent the Board of Selectmen of Hanover, Mass., the sum of 83 cents to pay a 273-year-old fine.

Local busybodies got to work and figured that the professor owed the town about \$10,000 in back interest. He hasn't paid it—the interest—yet.

"In college the student must acquire a measure of idealism for it will serve him later—you must learn to think also for others as well as for yourself." Judge Sam Street Hughes tells Michigan State College students that they must prepare themselves for civic leadership.

"Horatio Alger and pulp magazine literature creates in the youthful mind a false idea of success, a belief that it's easy to marry the boss's daughter—hence youth attempts a disastrous shortcut to happiness." Merle Curtis and Goodwin Watson, two Columbia University teachers college professors blame adolescents' reading matter for their dissatisfaction with life.

University of Chicago students voted on whether they wanted their school to remain in inter-collegiate athletics and the Big Ten Conference. Sixty-three per cent. of those who voted were in favor or retention of the present athletic program.

The owner of the most perfect feet of any sorority coed at the University of Oklahoma wears size 6 1/2 A. The girl whose feet were judged most perfect among the independent entrants wears 6 1/2 AAA's.



SATURDAY, NOV. 20

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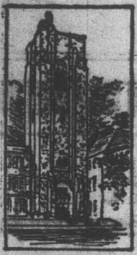
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Pan-Hell Dance Tomorrow

Vol. LV

Westminster College New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, December 3, 1937

NO. 11

Annual TKA Debate Tournament Opens Here December 11

Powers Of Labor Board In Industrial Dispute Is Subject Of Session

Tau Kappa Alpha plans to bring together representatives from fifteen or sixteen colleges for the annual debate tournament here on December 11.

Registration will begin at one o'clock, and three rounds will follow in the afternoon. The fourth round, after the dinner in the Presbyterian Church, will complete the program. Dr. Robert Galbreath and various faculty members will be guests at the dinner.

Although members of TKA will act as chairmen and time-keepers of the various debates, the coaches of the different schools will be judges. Negative and affirmative teams will represent Westminster, but they will not be decided upon until the first of next week.

"Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of industrial disputes" will be the question considered, and the public is invited to attend.

Gridders Will Play Eight Games In '38

Westminster's football team will play an eight game schedule in 1938, according to an announcement from Coach Washabaugh. Six teams this year will be met again next year, Allegheny being the only outfit dropped from the schedule.

In place of Allegheny the Blue and White will meet the strong Grove City eleven. One other game is still pending, and will probably be played late in November, according to Coach Washabaugh who is still dickering with the unnamed school.

Marshall Writes On City Problems

An article entitled "The English and American Industrial City of the Nineteenth Century" by Dr. Leon Marshall appears in the September 1937 issue of "Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine." It is based on his doctoral thesis and describes Pittsburgh in the 80's as "hell with the lid off." Dr. Marshall cites control of disease, poverty, crime, and removal of economic insecurity as problems which the City has yet to solve.

YW To Sponsor Recital Hold Firelight Service

YWCA will hold its Christmas program at Browne Hall in the form of a firelight service. A reading by Betty Schar and Christmas music will be included on the program. Also under the auspices of the YWCA will be an organ vesper service by Professor Gordon Balch Nevin, Wednesday, December 15.

Delta Nabla Initiates

Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity, formally initiated its new members, Thursday, November 11. The group had dinner at El Patio in New Castle and afterwards attended a movie at the Cathedral theater. New members are Heber Baldwin, Rauer Meyer, Joseph Cooper, Wallace Byers, and Abe Abraham.

Allegheny Debates Here

Allegheny and Westminster Colleges will clash in a non-decision debate held here Monday, December 13 at 4 o'clock.

Brennan's South Includes Art, Chicken, Breakfast-In-Bed

"Most outstanding of southern impressions was the impression made on me by the two distinct extremes of life in the south—on one hand, the illiterate share-cropper without hope and on the other, a cultured, hospitable sensitive people, non-existent in the north," commented Professor Harold J. Brennan, art head, after returning from a two-week lecture tour in southern colleges.

Describing most southern art as native art, Professor Brennan, however, went on to explain that southern homes are the loveliest manifestations of Georgian art. The double column portico and massiveness of southern mansions, merely rephrasing of Georgian styles, are to him the "tangible representatives of southern love of beauty and the perfect gem for the setting of sunshine and green, moss-hung trees."

Due to the erosion of the soil and a surplus cotton crop, both conducive to inactivity and poverty, he remarks that the lovely south is an incredibly poor south.

"In recent years the south has been producing significant art in sculpture and painting. Significant art is one that comes to a creative

person from his environment. I told the students at Memphis that they would be foolish to seek funny old houses in France or castles in Rome for subject matter. The Memphis waterfront is really an ideal one. And, more too, it represents the artist. Raphael did not paint in Russia or Germany."

Besides lecturing as an artist on modern fine arts and crafts, Professor Brennan spent two weeks viewing southern campuses ("which are not different from our own") and enjoying the southern cooking ("grits and buttersauce, fried chicken, and biscuits—and breakfast in bed, too"). But he was still glad to get back to Westminster "just to fully appreciate what we have here, above other colleges."

Mack Continues Landscaping Work

Shrubby planted around the new library as a part of the landscaping plan for the college is the most recent gift of Mr. John S. Mack, chief benefactor of the college and main contributor to the library fund.

Meanwhile funds slowly pour in to fill the \$29,000 deficit which made necessary the temporary shut-down.

A concert sponsored by the Pittsburgh chapter of the Westminster women's club and featuring Miss Rebekah Crawford, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, and Monas Harlan cleared over \$200. Among the aides were Anna Thomas, '37, Ann Kendelhart, '36, and Beverly Blythe, '37.

Argo, News Bureau Will Sponsor Photo Contest

The Argo and News Bureau are sponsoring a photographic contest of campus shots, open to all students.

Mr. Wallace R. Biggs, head of the journalism department, will receive the negatives of any campus pictures and enlarge them, so they can be put on exhibition in January. He requests that they be given to him as soon as possible. The three best pictures will be featured in the Argo, and as a prize, each winner will receive a year book with his name embossed on it in gold.

'Alice In Wonderland' Is Shown Here Tonight

By request of the English department, the screen production of "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented tonight in the Little Theater. Charlotte Henry plays the title role in Lewis Carroll's story of a satirical world. All English students are required to attend.

College Regains Coveted A A U Rating; Entire College Tested

No longer does the modern Westminster ride on the reputation of her forebearers as she did from 1934 to the first of this year.

The American Association of Universities has re-admitted her to its list. In 1934, due to a rather lengthy list of qualifications supposedly unfulfilled by the college, the association committee on accrediting dropped Westminster from its list, where it had been since 1921.

Not only does this reinstatement mean that graduates are accepted in graduate and professional schools without examination and will be eligible for the Oxford-Rhodes scholarship and to the AAUW, but it means as well that, in the eyes of the public, Westminster has the right to take its place among other ranking colleges.

In 1934, when the college was dropped, the committee complained of several things, among them these: laxity in requiring credit transfer of students from other schools; indebtedness; unevenness in

Lawther Conducts Cage Clinic

John Lawther, who coached the Titans to national basketball prominence and is now well on his way toward repeating that performance at Penn State, will hold a basketball clinic at State College next Saturday. He will be assisted by such former Titan stars as Babe O'Donovan, All-American forward, Bill Douglass, Tudor Lewis, Johnny Hetra, and Phil Rice.

Hundreds of high school basketball coaches are expected to attend this first annual clinic.

INS Official Is Chapel Speaker

Contrasts Speed Of Old And New Newspapers In Coverage Work

Discussing newspapers and news service methods, Mr. Sid Eiges, head of the Pittsburgh office of International News Service, spoke at the morning chapel service, Wednesday December 1, on "You and Your Newspapers," and followed it with a small group discussion forum.

In his speech, one of general information for the layman, Mr. Eiges contrasted the slow, first newspapers with the speed of present-day services.

"King Edward abdicated at 11:42 in the morning, Pittsburgh time," he said, "and the news was known in this country at exactly 11:42 a. m. . . . Eight minutes after the King had abdicated, the news was on the streets."

Following the work of H. R. Knickerbocker, ace INS correspondent, in the recent Ethiopian, Spanish, and Sino-Japanese conflicts, Mr. Eiges illustrated the high cost and great difficulty of getting news out of foreign war zones.

"Every time Mr. Knickerbocker sits down to write a story," he said in telling of the news coverage in Shanghai. . . . It costs INS between four and five thousand dollars."

Mr. Eiges lauded freedom of the press in this country as he compared it with news handling in European and South American states.

At the discussion forum he answered questions on such subjects as news service corresponding, the place of a college education in a journalist's work, and news-service organization.

The chapel was under the sponsorship of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, and was under the direction of Bob Henderson.

400 Voters Say 'Yes' To Council Election Plan

Only 88 Students Fail To Approve Governing Body's New System

By a vote of 400 to 88 the student body passed the election plan of the Student Council Monday, Nov. 22 in chapel. This plan which will begin operation in the fall of 1938 states that the two sophomores who are elected at this time will automatically become members for the rest of their college careers. The freshmen representative elected in 1938 will not automatically become a sophomore member but his name will be placed with the 1939 nomination. Some of the advantages of this plan are: there will always be five experienced Student Council members, there will be more interest in the election of the representatives, and Student Council will have more power and prestige. Officers will be elected according to merit, qualifications, and previous accomplishments. The Council has also presented a plan of recall to prevent the membership of unworthy representatives.

W A A Gives Gifts, Party, Style Show

In order to send boots, stockings and other clothes to Slippery Rock State college girls, and add to their general treasury fund, W. A. A. will sponsor a style show at Hillside in which they will model clothes from a Pittsburgh department store.

Plans for a Xmas party for new members, a taffy pull, were also discussed. Ten cent gifts will be exchanged.

Girls' regular volleyball opened Wednesday, December 1.

Pitkin Cooks Likes Icebergs

Jane McMunn

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, dual personality . . . day and night . . . are words that adequately describe Mr. Walter Broughton Pitkin, eminent journalist and psychologist from Columbia University, while on and off stage. "No field is over-crowded in one sense: none suffers from a surplus of the very best people," encouraged Mr. Pitkin in his lecture "New Careers for Youth," as he emphasized the seriousness of choosing one's life work.

In contrast to his dignity while lecturing, back stage Mr. Pitkin was a jovial middle aged writer reminiscing about his college days. "I was a member of the Columbia football team for two and a half years but being kicked around became monotonous so I quit," he said, who questioned about his athletic career. The well known author of "Life Begins at Forty" was also a fresh air addict and chess player.

Now his pet diversions are cooking and icebergs. In complimenting his cooking, Mr. Pitkin confided that he liked to eat his own food most as much as he enjoyed cooking it. In regard to his hobby—icebergs, his secret yen is to collect them and store them in a private bay, but—fortunately or unfortunately—money and space limit this pastime.

When asked about the benefits of a co-educational school. . . . "Stumped" was his only reply. "But that I think about careers for coeducators—well" again Mr. Pitkin was serious.

Target Plans Sale

Target is planning to hold a rummage sale in New Castle, Saturday, December 11, to furnish money for the browsing room of the library. All old clothes or jewelry will be appreciated.

A Rift In The Campus Clouds As The AAU Blessing Descends

APPARENTLY Westminster's lean years are fading away and the seasons of plenty are approaching our campus. Since your correspondent came to Westminster, the dark campus clouds have made street lights necessary even during the morning and afternoon sessions as the spasmodic dog fights flared up in our formal and informal get togethers. However, the situation is well in hand again as the AAU gives us its official blessings, and we of the junior section could see the mischievous clouds rising from the student body as they listened to the official announcement in chapel. The juniors even slouched up a little straighter. It was easily the best news of the year.

Now what can we fight over? During the past three years certain of us have rescued ourselves and others from boredom by indulging in numerous non-decision conflicts. The administration sought to capture naughty fraternity boys, the Holcad sparred and fumbled as it tried to get a glimpse of the administration, and vice versa, the faculty (we think they were innocent all the time) gave us a break which we sometimes failed to return, the publicity department was busy sending out advertising to counteract the rather harsh words of some of our graduates, and to break up dull periods between the previously mentioned pastimes, we manufactured a strike, and plotted on the all-American Westminster villian—the basketball referee.

To the administration we can only say that we are proud of the improvements which have returned the college to the good graces of the AAU. We sincerely hope that you will continue to fight with us because it seems to have produced some results.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology in measuring the decibels of sound in the men's dormitory found that between 5 p. m. and 12 midnight, the average noise level was 112.1 decibels, or "equivalent to that given by two riveting machines or a sustained roll of thunder."

An electric eye detects late-comers to physics classes at St. Thomas college. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does, a gong clangs.

University of Chicago students voted on whether they wanted their school to remain in inter-collegiate athletics and the Big Ten Conference. Sixty-three percent of those who voted were in favor of retention of the present athletic program.

The owner of the most perfect feet of any sorority co-ed at the University of Oklahoma wears size 6½-A. The girl whose feet were judged most perfect among the independent entrants wears 6½-AAA's.

A mother is attending Hunter College in New York while her two sons, 12 and 14, do the housekeeping. "I get more from my boys than many women do from their girls," she said.

A University of Washington freshman, listing his activities for the student year-book, said he belonged to "Flat feet, carache and appendicitis once." He had mistaken "affiliations" for "afflictions."

Depauw University's 750 men students foot most of the "date" bills, but despite those expensive items, spend less in a year than the 450 co-eds.

A course for parents of University of Washington students, believed the only one of its kind in the United States, has become so popular in this its second year, that it is limited to parents of freshmen only. Discussions cover such subjects as student activities and problems, adjustment to university conditions.

Because the president of Georgetown College, Kentucky, has been baptized only once, he is in danger of losing his job. A conservative element of the Baptist council which controls the college contends that one immersion may be sufficient for a layman, but that a minister should be baptized at least twice.

--At The Penn--

Brilliant football was played at the world-famous Rose Bowl in Pasadena recently before 75,000 empty seats.

On the field, Gil Kuhn, captain of the U.S.C. eleven last year, called down players as he never did before. Cotton Warburton, one-time All-American quarter, trotted back and

forth across the lines bellowing at Max Belko, left tackle, and other members of the U.S.C. 1936 team.

Driving in among them were Robert Young as a fullback, James Stewart as end, and Tom Brown as quarter, appearing in "Navy Blue and Gold," currently showing at the Penn Theatre, New Castle.

Pat Flaherty, former professional football and baseball player, plays the role of a coach opposing the Academy eleven.

VOL. 55

The Holcad

No. 11

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Something Arty

By Marty

For the gals:

Car, you Big Apple sateve with a lot of Vitmin "Yumph" if you are feverishly clutching an evening bag, or your escort truck on down if his pockets are loaded with your cumbersome cosmetic camouflages? No. So, get a velvet bag studded with tiny nailheads (in designs) which hangs from your arm with a long cord which closes the bag in a draw-string neckline effect. Also, serving as a carryall is a flat black velvet muff to keep your hands warm and to keep your mad money in its zipper compartment. As an added attraction you can get a small pansy bed, to match your gown, tacked on the front of aforesaid muff.

Although beer jackets seem to be a thing of the past, you can't help feeling rah, rah, and extra dazzling in a white corduroy beer jacket which buttons down the front and on the pocket flaps with luggage tan buttons.

Bells, bells, bells, gilded wooden bells, dozen of them, hanging in a clump from a triple strand bracelet will make you feel like Tilly Losch or Madame Windsor.

For the guys:

No cracks intended but yellow seems to be the color for the gentlemen. Yellow crocheted gloves, very sporting they make you feel, and yellow shawl wool scarves. To be very "Frothingham" wear a stiff-bosomed shirt with horizontal stripes and be sure of a date for Pan-Hell.

Seen on campus:

A. J. Hittner's square-toed smoked elk ski-boots which look very professional: Ditty Grounds' white wool swagger coat with black velvet chest-terfield collar and pocket flaps; Bill Weddle's new hat which he never wears because he either hides it or Ridge has it; Jane Byers' slate blue winter suit with gray fox collar and flared tunic coat; and last but not least Brad Lewis' ultra Bostonian camels' hair coat and plaid Scotch scarves.

For information concerning aforementioned articles call Hillside, and ask for Marty

Talking It Over

By Flo

Dear Editor,

Couldn't you please do something about the disagreeable waiters we have at Browne Hall?—Maybe give them a small dose of arsenic or something else just as effective?

From hearsay and also from personal experience, indigestion is caused by so many of these "fair males" with the sour countenance. You see, Mr. Editor, it is dreadfully hard to eat, with glaring eyes watching every mouthful and protesting against every request for second helpings.

And gee, Mr. Editor, the habit of taking away your plate before you have finished eating isn't just exactly playing fair—now come on, don't you agree? So won't you see what can be done for us?

Yours with Bromo-seltzer.

A hungry coed.

Dear Hungry Co-Ed,
'S funny but the Hillside crew even volunteers to bring seconds without being asked. Maybe that's because by the time they're upperclass women, the diners have been well trained by the glare method. Or can the presence of the dietitian in the Hillside kitchen influence their kindly attitude?

In any event we interviewed some of the Browne Hall waiters and to put it in the words of one of the men, "Gosh, you wouldn't be so pleasant either if you had to watch a bunch of women linger over a meal you had gulped down after an 11:20 in nothing flat."

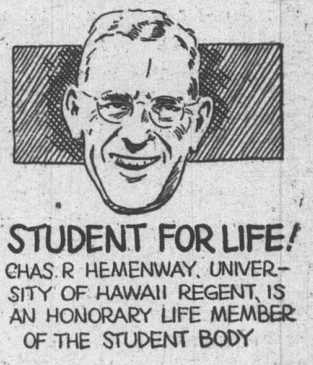
But the fellas said they weren't conscious of making you uncomfortable and wanted you to eat your fill from now on.

Dear Editor,

I'd like to know how the faculty expects us to be the light hearted college students we're cracked up to be when we're knee deep in term papers, book reports and surveys.

We're urged to be in activities and yet it's impossible to get the required work done in the midst of

CAMPUS CAMERA



Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

Now is the time for all good men to let their beards grow! Cause why? Well hunting season is officially 'on' and you can always blame the beard on the cold weather and the fact that you will be using it as a camouflage—some of the ones we've seen would make a deer think they'd planted the trees with roller skates on.

And speaking of deer, Harry Shoup gets the medal this week for ridding the world of one of these harmful and vicious animals. It's a great sport hunting deer—at least, they can't stop and hang a term paper or test on you—and if they could, you can always shoot them.

Mac Smith delivered a little speech at the dinner table the other day, we understand, to present the campus' latest budding poet with a gift, (we are not at liberty here to divulge just what it was). The recipient of this lovely gift was Bob Manley in recognition of his excellent poetry—but, strangely enough, it seems to be directed exclusively to a certain girl (she will be here this week-end incidentally) that he just met. If Bob is not too modest about his maiden (no pun intended) effort in this field, we feel sure the Holcad would be only TOO glad to print some of his poems.

Mr. Pitkin certainly left us with an inspiring outlook on life after college, didn't he? After telling us all the things we couldn't do, and all the fields we couldn't enter—we advocated putting courses in the college curriculum to teach students the artistic way to dig ditches, how to drape ourselves gracefully over a pick handle, how to spend our time while not working so'snot to get bored, or Why Go To College At All!

Not trying to outdo Mr. Manley in the field of poetry; how does this little flight of fancy appeal to you?

Paul
is tall
his legs

rehearsals, meetings and elective activities.

I'll admit it's wonderful being on the AAU accrediting list again—but what price glory? ter spending the night wrestling with a term paper and a coffee pot. Coffee Ntrves

The queen situation became so complicated at Kent State College that the student council took matters in hand and abolished three queens. Henceforth the only legal titles are those of Homecoming Queen, Queen of the May, and Miss Kent State.

are long
his arms
are strong.
He's lovely.

Talk about blank verse—that sounds more like a stocking ad to us. In case it is too subtle for you to guess who it is; he's a basketball player and his initials are Paul Backus. Now guess.

Bill Long and Ralph McGeoch want it known to all and sundry that they have the only room on the campus that has four of its six walls exposed to the open air. They discovered this amazing fact when they tried running around in their bare feet and nearly froze them. What that has to do with it, we don't know; but the room will be open to visitors on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons when they will explain this startling discovery to all who are interested.

There's an old saying—quoting Prof. Baker—"Refuse or not they will love you more for the asking," that might be quite a consolation to the girls what with Pan-Hell dance on the horizon. But heck, loving us in the future won't help us to get a date for Saturday night, huh? What do we do now, Professor?

We see that Fred Thompson is back in town after a lengthy leave of absence. He says there are quite a few things he can't remember (convenient, huh?)—do you think you could tell the rest of us the general procedure for forgetting, Fred? Especially such things as term papers, theses, and exams!

Poet's Corner

By James V. Baker

Had I my life to live again
Then I would make a better plan
To live more worthy of a man—
Vain thought, for all regret is vain.

Had I my life to live again
How would I model it anew,
Mistakes avoid that now I rue,
And yet the wish is vain, how vain!

Had I my life to live again
And by the light my race to run
Of the experience I have won,
Much heart-ache would save, much pain!

But this the gods denied to man:
If in one life he would not learn
Folly from wisdom to discern,
He would not in another span.

Of all fond wishes that are vain,
Of suppositions that are naught,
None is more foolish than the thought,
"Had I my life to live again!"

SPORTS SCRIBS

by Hoop

Set shots, one-handed pushups, snake-hips under the hoop, smoking passes, cord-splitting hook shots—the 1937 edition of the Towering Titans bearing the Blue and White court colors through the cage-conscious East, carrying a glamorous tradition which extends back 13 years to a period when the lanky Lawther took over what was destined to become one of the most brilliant hardwood teams in the nation, sporting nationally recognized stars and playing before sardine-wedged spectators in the finest courts in the East.

Lawther's Titans first loped into the stride which was to carry them to the top during the 1926-27 campaign when the impassive Lewis, aided by Red Crowell led the Lawthermen to second place in the conference, as the flaming stars, Deahunt and O'Donovan, ran second team positions as they prepared themselves to thrust the 'Towering Titans' (Jess Carver's invention) into the sports headlines of the district. The 1927-28 season brought the Conference Championship along with victories over Duquesne, Waynesburg, and Grove City, highspots in a campaign which included 17 wins and three defeats.

Famed throughout the east during the years which followed John Lawther paraded Delahanty, O'Donovan, Crowell, Rice, Ayers, Brownlee, Siljander, Newton, Douglas, Sweeney, Wilhelm, Leyshock, Hunneke, Bennett, and a host of others before the crack teams in the district, and while the ever-present brown-suited Hulme watched "the club" storm through the district, Blue and White fans worshipped a team that in 1934 administered consecutive defeats to John Marshall, St. Johns, and mighty C.C.N.Y. as a record-breaking Madison Square Garden throng saw Wes Bennett swish in three shots with his back to the hoop, as he tallied 21 points against highly-favored St. Johns.

On December 14, the last of Lawther's boys take the floor against Kent as the Blue and White opens its season under the guidance of Grover Washabaugh, and Titan court hopes take an upward swing

Sports Scribes' Average

This corner can stand right up with the rest of them by boasting a .780 final average in picking the leading college games of the season. What's more, our choosing Alabama to go to the Rose bowl wasn't wrong either. The final landings:

Right	Wrong	Ties	Ave.
46	13	8	.780

as one of the finest cage coaches in the state takes over the reins.

The play opens—

The director—Grover Washabaugh.
The actors—John Krivos, Kenneth Grubb, Paul Backus, Andrew Demo, Ralph Gilliland, and Mel Miller, with a supporting cast.

The villain—(chiefly) Doc Carlson's big jungle eat.

The victims—all opponents.—Okey, Paul, get that tip-off.

WE TAKE
SUBSCRIPTIONS ON
ANY MAGAZINE



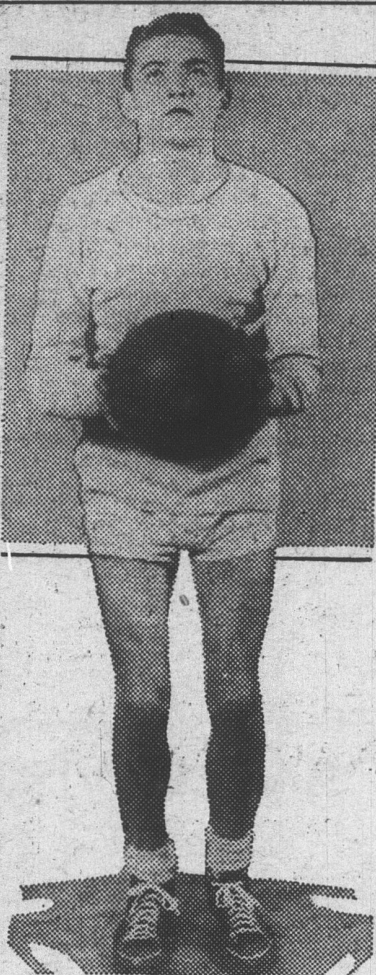
Kenny Wilson

SPAGHETTI
with Meat Balls

EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE GRILL

Highest Scorer ..



KENNY GRUBB

Lanky Titan forward who last year led the varsity scoring by ringing up 167 points against the leading hardwood teams of the east. A very aggressive player, Grubb sparked the Blue and White to 14 victories in his first season as a regular.

Phi Pi's Grab
Early Loop Lead

With Pascoe, star Phi Pi forward, sinking four field goals, the Phi Pi C team crushed the Kap C outfit 15-0, to make a clean sweep of the A, B, and C inaugural intramural basketball games on Thursday. Earlier the Waugh Avenuers' A team had copped a ragged game from the cream of the Kap basketballers 12-9, and the B team had triumphed over the fighting Kaps 12-8.

In the A match, C Smiley, Phi Pi guard, led a first half onslaught on the Kap basket which netted his team eight points and a five point lead when the half ended. The Kaps rallied vigorously under McGeoch's stellar playing during the third quarter, however, to overcome the Phi Pi lead and forge ahead 9-8, when Smith, Kap forward, sank a deep side shot. With but two minutes to play, the Waugh Avenuers' shot ahead once more on baskets by Pfau and Mercer, and retained the lead till the end of the game.

The Kap opening lineup, which included Wright, Smith, Needham, Harris, and McGeoch, played the entire game, while the Phi Pi starting five of T. Patton, C. Smiley, Pfau, K. Patton and Mulholland were relieved by Mercer, R. Smiley, Stevens, and Means.

Cooper, Phi Pi forward, and Sadler, Kap center, shared scoring honors in the B game with four points apiece. After a bitterly contested first half which ended in a 5-5 tie, the Phi Pi five put the game on ice by a series of field goals by Cooper, Lauterbach, and Williams. Thomas, Warner, Williams, and Helges breathed the Phi Pi starters made up of Dahlburg, Smith, Lauterbach, Cooper and Swartz.

Floor Squad
Aims To Uphold
Past Record

Facing one of the toughest schedules in the district, Westminster's veteran basketball team, with two weeks of intermittent practice behind it, hopes to round into shape for the opening tussle with Kent State, a newcomer to the schedule, on December 14 at Kent, Ohio.

In his first season here, Coach Grover Washabaugh has seven lettermen as the nucleus of his outfit, and bolstered by a large number of classy prospects, he should have one of the best aggregations seen here in the last few years. Krivos, Grubb, Demo, Gilliland, Miller, and Meyer, all lettermen, will be fighting for first string position, with C. Miller, Vidnovic, and Thompson doing their best to oust these veterans. Lindsey, T. Patton, Stevens, Prau,

1937-38 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
ON PAGE 1

Barr, Mamula, and Valicenti, all first year men, are out for the squad, and have shown some real class in the practice sessions held thus far.

Roark's Record

Handicapped by facing Kent and Carnegie Tech in the opening games Washabaugh will be out to better the record of his predecessor, George Roark, now coaching at W. & J. In his only season at Westminster, Roark's five lost seven games, but ended up the season with an average of .667, including victories over George Washington, Carnegie Tech, Waynesburg, and Washington and Jefferson. Last year's record, however, showed more losses than a Titan basketball team had suffered since 1926, as well as the first loss on the home floor in four years, when Tech administered a 36-25 drubbing.

With the introduction of basketball in 1898, the Blue and White passers earned a name for themselves among district teams, and were crowned Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate champs in 1906. From then until the advent of John Lawther as head coach in 1927, the Titans did not rate high in the basketball world, but during the Lawther regime they won seven Conference championships, and were rated first in the district four times and second three times.

Washabaugh's Record

Coach Washabaugh brings a fine basketball record with him from South high in Pittsburgh, having won two State championships in three years, and he hopes to continue his fine record with the Blue and White passers.

Phi Pi Quint
Eyes Frat Title

Presenting an impressive array of basketball sharpshooters, the Phi Pi's aim to figure prominently in the intramural basketball titular race which got under way Thursday.

The return of Chuck and Ray Smiley, members of last year's Titan freshman team; Kerm and Riley Patton, intra-mural vets; Harv Davis, Phi Pi coach last year; and Harv Mercer and Bob Mulholland, stellar intra-mural performers, in addition to promising freshmen candidates in Tom Patton, Ed Stevens, Hunch Prau, John Davis, and Paul Means, provides newly appointed coach of the Phi Pi A team, Al Lindsay, with excellent material from which to fashion a strong A team.

Mac Smith, coach of the B team, figures to improve the performance of past Phi Pi B teams with a team fashioned from veterans Thomas, Lauterbach, Dahlburg, Helges and Cooper and newcomers to intra-mural competition, Lewis, Warner, and Williams.

Intra-Mural Calendar

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

Results Thursday

"A" League

Phi Pi's 12, Kaps 9

"B" League

Phi Pi's 12, Kaps 8

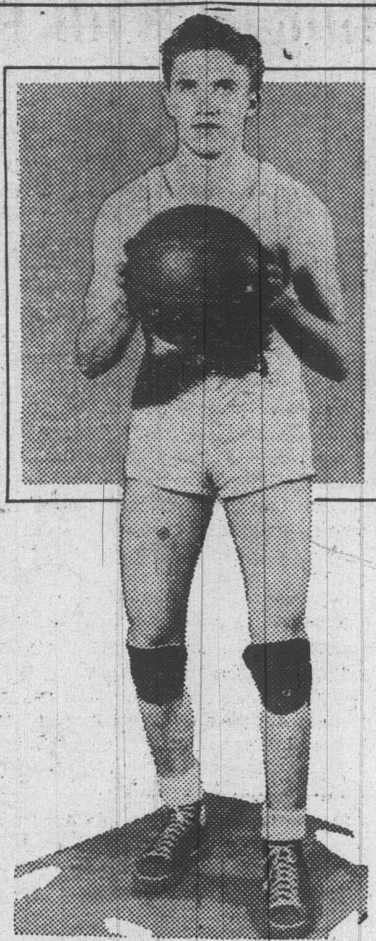
"C" League

Phi Pi's 15, Kap 0

Schedule

Dec. 4—TUO's vs. Kaps, 2:00.
Dec. 7—Kaps vs. Phi Pi's, 4:30
Dec. 9—TUO's vs. Phi Pi's, 4:30
Dec. 10—Phi Pi's vs. TUO's, 3:30
Dec. 11—Kaps vs. Phi Pi's, 2:00

.. And Runner-up



ANDY DEMO

Curly-headed Johnstown flash who specializes in a fancy hook shot which netted him 165 points and second place among the Titan scorers last year. Given honorable mention on the Sun-Tele all-star team, Demo relies mainly on speed for his fine playing.

Few Veterans
On TUO Squad

As the intra-mural basketball swings into action this week, the TUO's, last year's champs in all three loops, will put a stellar outfit on the floor in the hope of repeating their feat of last year.

Only one veteran of the championship team will be back for action, as Bill Weddle, lanky pivot man, starts his fourth year of interfraternity ball. Coach Backus of the Furnace Hillers will have a hard task on his hands trying to replace such players as Goodchild, Paris, Grier, and Elliot, the team's leading scorer. Davis and McCaslin, other members of last year's squad, and Laraway and Dunn of the Delta A team will be ready for action.

Henry Throop and Harry Shoup, star passers at Besemer high, expect to play fraternity ball this year, and they should help round out what promises to be a formidable aggregation. Other crack players who are in the struggle for A team positions include Wright, Meyers, Glenn, Allen, Johns, Peacoe and Laposki.

With Elliot, last year's scoring threat gone, Coach Backus will depend on Throop and Shoup to do

Football Season
Wasn't As Bad
As Results Show

Looking at the past gridiron season from the viewpoint of the spectator, who always goes away feeling that the score tells the real story of the game, it seems that this year's Titan aggregation has been a rather dismal failure.

But there has been and always will be games where the best team comes out on the wrong side of the score. The spectator should always take into consideration other factors which determine a winning or a losing team. There is always that muddy, wet field which so hampers a shifty backfield depending on speed to outwit a heavier adversary who is usually benefited, rather than hampered, when playing a light fast team on a slippery field. The writer is not trying to alibi, but merely trying to show that backs like Valicenti, Maffei, and Laposki must have a firm footing before they can cut loose with any fancy stepping.

During the past season the Blue and White won one, tied two, and lost four which does not give a true picture of the quality of the team due to injuries to varsity players and adverse weather conditions.

Of course, the fact that the Titan backfield is rather weak on pass defense must also be taken into consideration. It has been a sore spot in Coach Washabaugh's eyes during the past season and probably will continue to be his main coaching problem.

Geneva Game

In the Geneva game the locals were cheated from a much deserved victory when Dom Roselli, minute-passer, heaved a long forward pass to Johnson, right end, in the closing minutes of play over Valicenti's head.

Thiel's last minute touchdown, which tied a superior Blue and White team, was the result of a long forward pass from Breckenridge, who took it on a lateral from the tailback, to Davis in the end zone. Both touchdowns scored by the Tomcats were on long passes.

In the last game of the season against Slippery Rock the Titans were again defeated by passes. In the first quarter Furman intercepted a pass and ran to the 3 yard line before he was tackled from behind by Rueffe. Denbow went through the line for the touchdown. In the second period Groff passed to Meals who was thrown out of bounds on the 3. On the next play Kauffman went over tackle for another six points. Meals try for conversion was good.

Prospects for next year's Titan machine are exceedingly good. Only one player, Captain "Johnny" Susko, will be lost from the team by graduation. With a mentor who is familiar with the gridiron tactics of his rivals and an experienced team, the Blue and White will be undoubtedly, one of the best small college teams in this section.

most of the scoring. Weddle, with his top shot, and Laraway, long shot artist, will be counted on to do some of the scoring.

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Society Spinning Wheel

BY Mary

Alpha Gamma seniors were presented with the sorority emblems signifying their offices. These are given every year by the undergraduates of the sorority. Popcorn balls and apples will feature at a feed in their suite Saturday after the dance.

Melba Bontempo's sister, Elvira, visited her in the Theta U suite on Monday night and Tuesday.

The Beta Sig Omicrons will be entertained next Tuesday evening by their patronesses at the home of Mrs. Alan B. Davis.

On Saturday the 20th the K D's started the day with a splash when they took the New Wilmington Girl Scout Troop swimming in the college pool. In the afternoon they pledged Carol Graham, Jean Snow, and Martha Sturgeon and followed pledging with a tea in the suite in honor of the new pledges. Miriam Brodie was initiated on Tuesday the 23rd.

A few of the Beta Phi's visited their chapter at Pitt during Thanksgiving vacation and attended a meeting and a tea in their honor.

About a dozen big sisters of Hillside are giving a hamburger fry for their little sisters beginning at midnight Saturday.

The Sigma Kap's and their sorority inspector, Mrs. Harriet Peas, had tea at the Tavern Sunday afternoon before Thanksgiving.

Even though the star on the

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AFTER THE DANCE

It's

MOUNTS
BAKERY AND DAIRY

Luckless Hunters Satisfy Deer Hunger With Flapjacks, Sausage

"We saw lots of deer but we just didn't have any luck."

Such was the reason given by Trainer Dave Boyd for the empty handed return of him and Coach Grover C. Washabaugh from a two day deer hunting jaunt in the Shimmel mountain at Emporium, Clarion county, Pa.

Washabaugh and Boyd were members of the Nanparell hunting club, an organization of fourteen members composed mainly of business and professional men of the New Castle area. Although the camp at which they stayed expects to bag the limit this season as they have been doing regularly for the last few years, not one Nanparell member had the thrill of bringing down a buck during the two days Washabaugh and Boyd were there.

One member of the party, Mr. Sam Hitchcock, a New Castle merchant received a surprise when "the bear came over the mountain to see what he could see." What he saw was Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Hitchcock had no trouble seeing him for bruin

left shone brightly, the Chi I's descended with a shower (needles to thrashing-machines) on Margie Dunn at a feed in their Suite Monday night.

Kap Kasualty Kases—Cham Weaver, who unknowingly accepted a Pen-Hell bid, and Lee Wright, who while hunting dears during vacation bagged a two-pointer.

It's nice work if you can get it, and you can get it if you try! Well, girls, you can't say Pan-Hell isn't trying.

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LORETTA
YOUNG
JEAN
Harlow
"PLATINUM
BLONDE"



Directed by
FRANK CAPRA
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

sportsmanship. Good fellowship and a little harmless jesting now and then such as cutting off part of a fellow's shirt-tail when he misses a deer help make things run smoothly in the camp and create lasting friendship among the hunters.

Washabaugh and Boyd are eagerly looking forward to next year when they expect to again make the hunting trip and feel certain that they will have more luck next time. Washabaugh weighed 350 pounds. Another member came upon three elks while attempting to stalk down some deer.

According to Trainer Boyd, a hunting camp is one of the best places in the world to find a real spirit of

With the temperature at about zero and no snow on the ground, weather conditions were just right for both hunting and the whetting of keen appetites. Flapjacks and sausage galore helped the Nanparells to forget their bad luck after a fruitless day of hunting.

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Country Store.

Wednesday and Saturday
Nights.

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Yourselves
A BIG NIGHT

College Regains Coveted AAU Rating

(Continued from page one)

Westminster man or woman—that we will stay in. While Westminster never really lost prestige over the situation, it did lose enrollment, for the public lays a great deal of stress on a college's relationship to the AAU. Only by rooted determination to help place Westminster's scholastic and graduate record above reproach can a loyal student do his bit toward maintaining what we have achieved," pleaded Dr. Galbreath in an interview, speaking indirectly to the student body.

Neighboring colleges, Thiel, Grove City, and Geneva has also gained admittance to the association.

John Wright, Jr.

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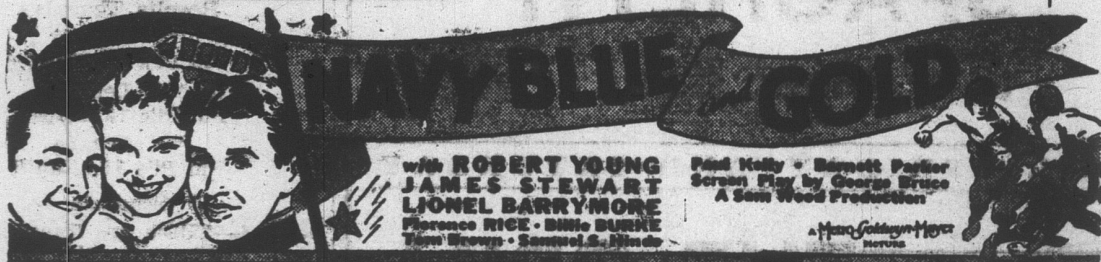
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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

Vol. LV

Westminster College New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, December 10, 1937

NO. 12

Kent University - Tuesday
Carnegie Tech - Friday

See the 1938 edition on the
Home Court Jan. 8.

TKA Debate Tourney Opens Tomorrow

Washabaugh's Veteran Squad Opens At Kent

Titans Meet Carnegie Tech Friday In First Real Encounter

Next Tuesday will see the 1937-38 edition of the Towering Titans make their debut when the Blue and White travels to Kent, Ohio, to meet the Kent State passers in the opening battle of the season. On Friday, Grover Washabaugh's men will again hit the trail when they meet Max Hannum's Tech Tartans at the Carnegie Tech gymnasium.

Two weeks of intensive practice have put the Titans in good shape for their initial encounter, and Coach Washabaugh, who has trimmed the squad down to size, hopes to break into the win column against the Ohioans. He will probably start veterans Demo and Grubb at the forwards and Backus at center. Krivosh will start at one guard, while the other is a toss up between Mel Miller and Gilliland. Meyer, C. Miller, Lindsey, and Valicenti will all be ready for action in case Washabaugh needs them.

Kent State

The game at Kent will be the second meeting between the Titans and the Golden Flashes since 1930 when the locals chalked up an easy victory. Playing in one of the fastest basketball circles in Ohio, the Kent cages wound up with a high percentage last year, and should provide the Blue and White with plenty of action in their game Tuesday night.

Those Tartans

With Hannum at the helm for his sixth season, the Carnegie Tech Tartans will be out for revenge for last (Continued on Page 3)

Tutoring Bureau Is Started By Target

In their meeting at Miss Kirkbride's home, Target completed arrangements for their tutoring bureau.

The names of the tutors recommended by the head of each department will be kept on file in Dean Turner's office at the disposal of anyone who desires them.

Prices will be 50 cents an hour for one person, 65 cents for two people, and 75 cents for three.

Karux Club Discusses Church Attitudes

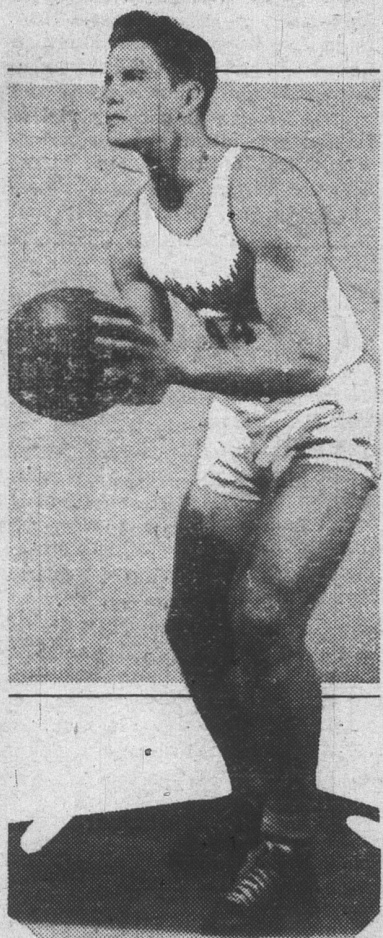
Karux, in charge of Robert Mulholland, met Tuesday evening and discussed attitudes of the priests towards the Catholic church, attitudes of Protestant members towards their churches, and the attitudes of non-church members towards them. Kenneth Smith, Wallace Jamison, Floyd Ewalt, and Thomas Hogg discussed magazine articles written about churches.

Heinrich Leads French Club Meeting

The French club will hold its Christmas meeting in Browne Hall lounge on Monday, December 12, at 7:30. Those in charge will be Jean Heinrich as general chairman, Sara Dandy as program chairman and Elizabeth Ofrazia, secretary.

Program plans are as follows: the group will sing Christmas carols, three members will tell stories of "Christmas in France," and there will be a Christmas contest, the nature of which has not been revealed, with a prize for the winner.

Rebound Artist



JOHN KRIVOSH

Sharon's contribution to Westminster's roll of all-around athletes, one of a long list of great basketball guards. Krivosh's work on rebound shots has no equal in the district.

News Bureau Sends Photos To Contest

Four photographs taken by Av Lemonte, last year's Holcad editor, and Mr. Wallace R. Biggs, News Bureau, have been entered in the University of Pennsylvania Cultural Olympics, December 8-15.

The photographs, 15 by 20 inches when mounted, are "Spring Thaw", snow-scene in the college woods, "Perspective", an angle shot with red-filter of a girl, a lamp-post, and the tower in perspective against a dark sky; "Rising of the Moon", featuring Monas Harlan and James Goodchild; and "Mad Malvolio", also featuring James Goodchild.

Two exhibits will be hung this year: an all-student exhibit in January, co-sponsored with the Argo, and the second annual News-Bureau exhibit in March.

Kelly Boys Entertain Tomorrow Evening

Do you dance?—or would you rather play cards?—These questions will be popped to fair young ladies Saturday night, December 11, when open house will be held in the form of a houseparty at "Kelly Barracks."

Mrs. A. A. McDonald will act as chaperon. Harry DePaulis will be in charge of the entertainment; George MacFarlane will see to it that there is plenty to eat; while Paul Rood will add the Christmas touch by means of decorations.

AAUW Will Hold Party

A.A.U.W. will hold its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Russell, December 16. The program will be in the form of an International Affairs Question Bee, and will be in charge of the International Relations Committee.

Miss Florence White is the chairman of this committee.

Carol Program Held Thursday

Sponsored by Orpheus, music fraternity, students will assemble on the South terrace next Thursday evening at 11:30 to sing a program of Christmas carols. Words of the songs will be projected on a screen from slides prepared by Calvin Jolly and the carols will be accompanied by a brass ensemble directed by Eugene McColgin. Robert Himes will lead the singing.

The program as arranged by Orpheus is as follows:

Prayer, Robert Mulholland, accompanied on the chimes by Kay Ingold; O Little Town of Bethlehem, While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks, O Come All Ye Faithful, The Star and the Song, Silent Night, and Joy to the World.

Girls will have special permission to attend the carol sing.

Mellors Injured In Sledding Accident

Falling headlong as a sled coming down East Nesannock avenue knocked her feet from under her, Betty "Twit" Mellors suffered a slight concussion of the brain, last Wednesday night.

The sled piloted by Clara Eckerson and Mildred Kerr barely missed Inez Hawthorne and Irv Moore, walking with her at the time. Miss Eckerson received bruises on the head and cheek and chipped two teeth while Miss Kerr rolled off the back of the sled unhurt.

Miss Mellors was taken home Thursday and is expected back in two or three days.

Reid Will Speak By Candle-Light

Rev. Calvin Reid of Butler will speak at a Christmas candle-light service to be held Sunday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the chapel. The Women's Ensemble will sing "Through the Dark the Dreamers Came" by Daniels; the Women's Glee Club will sing "Angels O'er the Fields", a French carol. A solo, "One Night The Holy Shepherds", will be sung by Dorothy Chamberlain. Lois McGill will play an organ prelude and postlude, and Ruth Sewall will accompany the singers. The program is under the sponsorship of the YPCU.

Old Main Christmas Cards Sold At Cost

The Old Main Christmas cards for sale in the News Bureau at five cents each make use of a new process in the making of cuts known as Grafatone. The cut alone of "Snow on Old Main" used in the cover-design on the cards cost \$16.50.

The cards, being sold at cost-price, may include printed names of senders for an extra fee of twenty-five cents, with any number of cards at the five-cent rate. Five by seven inches in size, the cards are in two colors, red and black.

Frat Plans Constitution

Kappa Delta Pi will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Dewey, Wednesday, December 15 at 8:00, for the purpose of drawing up a constitution for the educational fraternity. David Henderson is the chairman of the committee. After the business part of the meeting, a social period will be held.

At this meeting a delegate will be elected to the convention at Atlantic City in February, and Erna Paden will be formally initiated.

Henderson, Horn, Rowlands, And Shaffer Will Represent Locals

In Memorium

One of the most ideal women Westminster college has known was Mrs. Charles Freeman who through many years of association with Upsilon chapter of Theta Upsilon unselfishly served and inspired the sorority. She will be remembered on the campus for her intelligent understanding, her beautiful character, her enthusiastic interest in young people as well as people of her own age, and charm and grace as a hostess.

Perhaps the greatest tribute that can be paid Mrs. Freeman is in the words of a New Wilmington woman who, telling of Mrs. Freeman's habit of crossing a room to speak to her, said, "She always made me feel that I was someone who mattered."

Nine Schools Represented In Annual Sessions; Harris Will Preside

Appearing in afternoon and evening sessions, beginning at 1:30 and 7:00, representatives from Waynesburg, Slippery Rock, Shippensburg, Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Penn State, Juniata, Bethany, and Mt. Mercy, will debate here tomorrow in a pre-season tournament sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity Jack Harris, president of the organization, will preside over the two sessions.

Robert Henderson, and Paul Horn, affirmative, and Rex Rowland and Charles Shaffer, negative, will represent Westminster. TKA members will act as chairmen and speech students will be timekeepers.

Dinner will be served in the United Presbyterian church at 5:30 and will be attended by President Robert F. Galbreath, Dean Alex C. Burr, Dr. Elmer B. Russell, and Professor Thomas V. Mansell. Professor Mansell, present TKA sponsor, and Dr. Russell, are former members.

This debate, the fifth of a series of pre-season tournaments, has been attended consistently by Waynesburg, Penn State, Pitt, Slippery Rock, and Geneva, since Mr. Albert Tener, realizing the need for additional work in the debating field, instituted the tournament in 1933. Mr. Tener was speech instructor until 1936 when he was replaced by Mr. W. L. Strausbaugh, who, in turn, was replaced by Mr. Glenn Taylor in 1937.

Graduate Of '84 Dies In Cleveland

Frank C. Scott, attorney, '84, who spoke in chapel on Dad's Day, died in Cleveland, Tuesday, November 30. He had been a practicing attorney in Cleveland for nearly 50 years, was president of the Cleveland Law Library and a lawyer "of the old school."

Born in New Wilmington, Pa., Mr. Scott taught for two years in Iowa, after graduating from Westminster in 1884. He was admitted to the Ohio bar in Cleveland, 1887. For a number of years he was president of the Westminster alumni group in Cleveland.

Choral Union Performs In U. P. Church Tuesday

Under the auspices of the American Association of University Women and the direction of Professor Alan B. Davis, the New Wilmington Choral Union will present Handel's "Messiah" next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the local United Presbyterian church. Many students and faculty members are included in the chorus and Charles Schmitt and Monas Harlan are soloists.

There will be no admission charge but a voluntary offering will be taken for the children's room in the new library.

Arrival Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Tomer Haymaker (Mrs. Haymaker was Miss Ruth McConnell, formerly of the English department) Sharon, announce the arrival of George Tomer Haymaker, Jr., at the Buhl hospital on December 5.

Gridders Card Seven Contests

Losing only one regular through graduation, Coach Grover Washabaugh expects to have a veteran football lineup to carry the burden of the eight-game 1938 schedule.

Although only seven games have been definitely carded, the Titan mentor expects to fill on open date, Oct. 22, completing a season schedule with Bethany, California, Slippery Rock, Thiel, Edinboro, and Geneva.

An old rival, Grove City, has returned to the lineup of opponents after a three-year lapse in relations. Of the seven games listed, the Titans play three on their homefield, and travel on four occasions.

The schedule:

- Oct. 1. Bethany at home
- Oct. 8. California Teachers at California
- Oct. 15. Slippery Rock at home
- Oct. 22. Open
- Oct. 29. Thiel at home
- Nov. 5. Edinboro at Edinboro
- Nov. 12. Grove City at Grove City
- Nov. 19. Geneva at Beaver Falls

American Bible Society Sponsors Broadcasts

Featuring Secretary of State Cordell Hull as speaker, the American Bible society will conduct a nationwide broadcast at 1:30 p. m., Sunday December 12, on the Columbia network. WJAS will be the Pittsburgh station carrying the program.

The society will sponsor a broadcast over station KQV, Pittsburgh, at 2:30 p. m.

Steel Mills Visited By Science Majors

Majors from the departments of physics and chemistry made an afternoon trip, December 8, to the Latrobe Electric Steel and the Zanadum Alloy and Steel companies to study the processes and machinery involved in steel production.

Alloy steel processes were the chief sources of interest to the students.

Those making the trip were: Hiram Stone, Lee Wright, Russell McGrew, Wallace Byers, George Masie, Abe Abraham, Percy Griffin, Art Middleton, and Hugh Allen.

Mermaids Give Test

Any girl wishing to take the Mermaid Entrance Test may do so any week-day afternoon until the holiday recess.

Lets Play Thermometer And Rise By Degrees

IF YOU graduate from college with a pre-ministerial education, go on to some accredited seminary, and take up your life work as a minister in some upstanding community, you may come to a Westminster graduation some June afternoon to receive an honorary degree. This is indeed an honor and reflects credit on you as well as on the college. The awarding of these honorary degrees brings the entire campus a new spotlight of excellent publicity which in turn produces a feeling of good will toward Westminster, but it doesn't build libraries, science halls, dormitories, or athletic fields.

Certain other schools, also in good standing, award honorary degrees to business men, lawyers, and doctors, as well as to ministers.

Certainly intelligent Westminster graduates, faculty members, administrative officials, and students would applaud if some of the customary titles were awarded to successful members of the business and professional worlds.

Perhaps these men would not tickle our chapel ears with high-sounding phrases of a noble Westminster, but already blessed with a good name, Westminster cannot buy limestone, stained glass windows, pine trees, and terraced lawns with six-syllable words when the accepted medium of exchange comes in crisp rolls or thin "pay to the order of" slips of paper.

Don't Look- But I Think He's Opening His Last Book Of Notes

Ed. Note: The Holcad has often felt that an editorial on the subject the following letter concerns would not be amiss, but since student comment on such subjects seldom carries weight none have appeared. We sympathize with Miss White in this problem.

December 9, 1937

To the Student Body of Westminster college:

Your reaction to the lecture of last Thursday evening causes me to express to you, as a group, what I have said to a few individuals. I grant that this is a free country but do you need to be downright rude to express the glorious freedom of youth?

Perhaps you would like to know some of the facts of the case. The Lecture Course is carried on by student's funds, and therefore, I feel it should give maximum value to the Students and the school. Perhaps you do not all feel the same way but it happens that a number of people do like to see and hear men and women whose names appear in print. It makes them seem more real when you read about them. It has been the policy of the Lecture Course, during the last four-five years, to bring such people to the College. In many cases it is "buying a pig in a poke" and a brilliant writer is a poor speaker or an interesting sounding title covers a dry topic. It is impossible to avoid this although we do our best.

On the whole the student attitude has been most commendable, but like the little girl in the nursery rhyme—"when you are good you are very, very good, but when you are bad you are horrid"! There was no excuse for the antics of last Thursday evening. It puts you all concerned in a bad light. I do not like to have to apologize to the speaker because our "superior student body" turns into a gang of hoodlums. It is not very good advertising for Westminster students and unfortunately people have tongues and do talk! For the well-known speakers we have people from other towns in the audience; there were some from Oil City here for the last one.

There was a notable decrease in the noise after a few of the loving couples in the Junior section quietly fell down the stairs and slammed the doors and the four fair damsels in the front row stopped threatening the speaker with their books and silently(?) stole away. If you feel you may be bored, bring something to read or study, or better yet, fall asleep.

I counted to 110 before I wrote this because on the whole you have responded most admirably to the Lecture Course numbers and I appreciate it. I am most concerned with the reputation you earn for yourselves in the eyes of the speakers and the out of town people and I hope this one outburst on my part will be enough for a long long time.

—Florence E. White

P.S. If any of you have any names or topics you would like to suggest for next year's course let me know and I will see what I can do about getting them for you.

Simpson College in Iowa is one of the few colleges in the United States where students have an equal voice with faculty members in school government.

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Something Arty

By Marty

For Her: Tyrolean suspenders to hold up her ski pants, if it goes on snowing; if she likes decoration dangles—sterling silver or gold bracelet charms, honest-to-goodness scissors that really cut, a pump that works, or a tiny seltzer bottle that fizzes; tartan comb, which opens like a razor, compact, or Scotch thrift purse to delight her plaided heart; hang pearls around her neck, any number of strands; rhinestone bow-knots for her hair or to hitch on a dress; a pigskin bag, small or budding suitcase size with initials and many zipper compartments for her toables; to give her an alluring air and scent appeal—Lucien Lelong's Merry-Go-Round, guaranteed not to break down, with different flavors of perfume on it, or Yardleys English Lavender, many different kits to choose from, to give her complexion an English accent.

For Him: Hand-stitched pigskin gloves, definitely not for snowballing; Ronson cigarette case with incorporated lighter—dozens of styles that hold anywhere from six to a package of cigarettes; if he's a Joe Smooth how about a pair of formal cuff-links, with his initial in gold under glass, or rather square-cut crystal; elegantly tailored sports shirt of gabardine; initialed cork cigarette and match-boxes for him to place reverently on his desk.

For the Campus Clothes-Minded: Jim Long's reversible camels' hair coat; Scoop Hoop's luggage tan shoes which vaguely remind one of suitcases, that he shouldn't have worn to the dance last satnite; Mac Smith's gabardine jacket; Evelyn Hunt's knitted Norwegian jacket of many colors; Peggy Lemmon's gold jersey blouse and slate blue skirt; Izzy Meloy's, believe it or not, green fur mittens, and don't miss Mike in his Barr fur coat.

—At The Penn—

There are rainmakers in Hollywood who are past masters of the trade, and who never fail to deliver a summer shower, a typhoon or a hurricane on order. There's no black magic in the work, for the rainmakers are members of the special effects department, and they do their job in a most scientific way.

When Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "Ebb Tide" years ago with the collaboration of Lloyd Osbourne, he prepared unwittingly for a Roman holiday for the storm experts. For there is a picture made from "Ebb Tide," under the same title, now showing at the Penn Theatre, New Castle. It was made in technicolor, it was assigned a cast headed by Oscar Homolko, Frances Farmer and Ray Milland, and it gave the boys who imitate cloudbursts a chance for some of their very best work.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW (By ACP)

Women primp for the same reason that men drink—to bolster up morale, according to a psychology professor at De Paul University. They dress chiefly to make an impression on their own sex, rather to win the approval of men, he declared.

A "date" boycott is in force at the University of Washington against all coeds who wear sheer silk hose. It was started by men of the American Student Union, a campus group, to stay in force until Japan removes her troops from China.

Ticket scalping at the Harvard-Yale football game was picketed by student "sandwich men" whose signs read "Scalp the Scalpers. Scalpers Unfair to Harvard Men." Students reported speculators were asking as much as \$50 for a pair of seats for the game.

To Whom It May Concern

Those wishing to send Christmas cards or letters to Miss Stewart and Mary Lafferty, both on the "continent" at present, should send them two weeks early. The addresses are as follows: Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Care of American Express, Nice, France, and Miss Mary V. Lafferty, La Maison des Amies de la Jeune Fille, Neuchatel, Suisse.

Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

With the snow here again there has been plenty of opportunity to get all the dirty work you've been storing up for weeks out of your system. Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling to cram a handful of dirty snow down some girl's mouth or neck—or smoother some guy's head in a snow drift. Gives you that sort of barbaric urge your parents sent you to college to forget, huh?

First Night at the Little Theatre: Did you notice—Heber Baldwin (The Mad Chemist) go dramatic in a big way—How good Jim Shearer looked with a beard—What a beautiful profile Kenny Buckham has—How the ghosts in one play came to life in another—How stunning Dotie Sloan looked in her latest creation from Podunk, Idaho—How graceful Bill Long looked

in mid air—How expressive Hal Reifer's hands were—How beautiful Joyce Beatty looked—How angelic Jean Marshall looked—The expression in the eyes of the sheep.

And speaking of the plays, Jeanie Martin is very indignant at the fact that she was reduced to a shadow and three lines so quickly. Sounds like a darn good advertisement for some reducing medicine.

A. J. Hittner would like to insert a small advertisement in this column to the effect that she is perfectly willing to rent out floor space in her new ski boots to anyone who might be interested. She insists there is room for a size four or five, so all those girls interested please phone A.J.

We hope there will be no hard feelings, but some of the girls who are lucky enough to have a date to the Phi Pi house party next week would like to make a very meek suggestion that if it is true that you are to gather on the South Terrace 'en masse' to sing carols, will you boys please provide ski boots or sleds and a few warm overcoats. It will probably be mighty chizzely. Why not change it from carols to some hot swing music? That might keep them warm.

Isn't it a little difficult, or don't you find it so, to keep track of what team is playing whom in the new intra-mural set-up? We mean—just as soon as you get yourself all worked up to a frenzy (well, you get excited) about one team another group comes tearing on the floor and you have to get yourself all readjusted. Then it starts all over again. Life is so complicated at times.

Weren't you surprised to see Chink Krivosh with an honest-to-gosh real toothache, and not the synthetic kind that makes so many of the boys find seats near an open window in classrooms?

NOTE TO READERS (if any):

We have heard (indirectly of course) that there is quite a bit of unrest among some of our students because all the organizations and fraternities on the campus are not mentioned in this column. Since it is against rules and regulations for us to go trucking around to the fraternity houses to gather choice tidbits of gossip and nonsense, will you all please quit bemoaning this omission and tell us what you want in. Thanks.



Brown's Market

GREETINGS

Kenny Wilson
CANDIES, Magazines,
STUDENT SUPPLIES



TO OUR MANY
CUSTOMERS
'NAP' DAVIS

Dear Week-end Dater:

You have been misinformed about one feature of your letter. The arrangements were not made with Paramount Pictures or 20th Century Fox, but with the company which installed the machine. If that had been the case you'd have paid more than \$12.50 activity fee—we can't compete with your neighborhood theatre.

"Alice In Wonderland" was chosen by the English department and featured for the majors and school children.

At least the other films mentioned were fun for those who had missed them. We guess you'll have to find some other way out of your date problem. We can always establish an advice to the love lorn you know!

Gamble In Hospital

James Gamble, freshman, was taken to Jamison Memorial hospital in New Castle last Tuesday afternoon and operated late that night for appendicitis. His condition was reported as good, yesterday.

SPORT SCRIBS

by Hoop

Many and varied have been the comments on the present intra-mural setup. Here is how one reader comments on the situation.

Dear Sport Scribs,

December, 1936—fraternity boys sporting championships in touch football, soccer, horseshoes, volleyball, and badminton, while intensive practices heralded the approach of a banner intra-mural basketball season. December, 1937—one fraternity boasting a straggled-out touch football toga, while an unorganized basketball seasons opens with only one practice under the belts of the cigarette-smoking Greek lads.

Those men who are spending their third or fourth years in the intra-mural circuit sharpened their fraternity sports teeth in Jack Hulme's red-blooded encounters and the change has been rather swift and disheartening. Last season saw nine intra-mural titles distributed throughout the year. To date, in 1937, as the semester draws to a close, the Greek warriors are seeking the second sporting championship of the year.

Westminster fraternity men, during past years, have enjoyed the finest intra-mural program in the district. Much of the success of the present school year will depend on the development of an adequate intra-mural program for the coming months.

Theta Kappa Pi

Evidently the reader is as dissatisfied with the 'loop' as are a number of other Greeks who feel that a basketball league which lacks organization, punctuality, and an interested backer is out of place on Westminster's campus.

—O—

Attempting to ease up fraternity tension in intra-mural sports, Bethany college's intra-mural council has organized both soccer and basketball teams according to professions.

The ministers have organized under the title, "Sky pilots"; lawyers "Shysters"; medics, "Quacks"; business men, "Shylocks"; teachers, "Dunces"; and A.B.'s, "Ne'er Do Wells".

In addition there has been a division according to home states, with representatives from New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

—O—

Kuhn, California Teacher guard, who blocked a punt in the Titan-Vulcan grid battle to win the game for the Teachers, made quite a habit of punt blocking this season. He stormed through the forward walls of Fairmont and Slippery Rock to block kicks for what later proved to be the winning points in both games.

Kuhn's own special method of punt blocking is to pull out of the guard position, and follow the end in. He seems quite successful at it.

Sophomore Star



New Brighton guard, who broke into a veteran Titan lineup to win a letter his freshman year. One of the classiest freshmen products in recent years, Miller, because of his speed, should be a big factor in Coach Washabaugh's system.

Kaps - "Dark Horse" Of Floor Loop

The Kaps threaten to be the team to decide the championship in the intra-mural basketball league as they did last year.

So far this season the New Castle street boys have dropped two games to the Phi Pi's. The games have all been close in the first halves but when the players who work in the dorms left and substitutes put in, the opponents have captured the games. The first five in each division are almost identical to last year's aggregations. The main trouble seems to be in lack of reserves. "Cham" Weaver, ineligible for competition, is managing and coaching the boys, and he says that "once they start clicking—beware!"

The "A" team, led by Ralph McGeech and Bill Harris, have "Tiger" Wright, "Junior" Hite, "Red" Needham, and Frank Hazlett to rely on.

The "B" squad with Mike Robbe, Al Sadler, Bob Jamison, Don Hood, "Fritz" Meider, "Cannonball" Logan and Stan Lutton, have threatened to put up a good bid for first place.

Tuo's Beat Phi Pi's To Take League Lead

20-12 Loss Drops Phi Pi's From Top As Kaps Remain Last

With one week of the short inter-fraternity basketball season already over, the Tuo cagers have gained the lead in all three divisions of the league by downing a fighting Waugh Avenue aggregation.

Those Backus Boys are loose again! Last year's intra-mural champs the Tuo's, swept through their A, B, and C Basketball games with the Phi Pi's Friday to take undisputed possession of first place.

Weddle, lanky Tuo center, hot handed his way to the A game's scoring honors by looping six field goals, four of them coming in the second half, to down the Waugh Avenuer's 20-12, after the first two periods had ended in a 6-6 tie. Paris and Peacoe were Weddle's main aids, while C. Smiley, and Mercer, as in Thursday's game with the Kaps, led the Phi Pi attack.

The Tuo five of Davis, Hoop, Shoup, Reuffe, and Myers held the Phi Pi B outfit to a single field goal in a ragged game which ended, believe it or not, 5-2. Dahlburg, Cooper, Williams, Thomas, and Lauterbach composed the Phi Pi B starting lineup.

An extra period was necessary in the C game before McClune, high point man of the game, sent the Tuo aggregation ahead 8-6 with a set shot under the basket. Before McClune's game winning basket, the Phi Pi C five of Weber, Kirkpatrick, Howell, Ammon, and Pascoe and the Tuo C ballers of Harris, McClune, Laposki, Snyder, and Maffei had fought on even terms in a seesaw game.

Phi Pi's Overtake Kaps

The Phi Pi cagers repeated last week's performance when they swept their A, B, and C title from the Kaps, Tuesday.

Led by Ray Smiley, stellar guard, the Waugh Avenuer's A team scored an impressive 27-19 victory over an inspired Kap A outfit. R. Smiley connected for four field goals and a foul to lead the scoring parade, while Smith, Kap forward, shared further scoring honors with K. Patton, Means, and C. Smiley.

The A game was slow to start, the only buckets made in the first quarter being R. Smiley's for the Phi Pi's and Needham's for the Kaps. Both baskets were swished consistently during the second period, however, when the Kaps rang up three field goals and a foul shot for seven points and the Phi Pi's next seven field goals and a free toss for fifteen points to bring the half time score to 17-9 in favor of the Waugh Avenuer's. A nine point (Continued on page four)

Veteran Guard



RALPH GILLILAND

Fourth in scoring last year, is the coolest Titan on the floor, and can always be counted on for a steady game at the defense post. This is his last year on the squad and his main ambition is to beat Pitt.

Titans Set For Kent And Tech

(Continued from page one)

years 29-22 beating on the Plaid's floor, while the Titans hope to get back for the 35-26 drubbing they took on the home floor last March.

Three sophomores and two seniors will comprise the likely starting lineup for the Tartans. Tumpene and Combs, forwards, and Stark at center are just starting their varsity careers, while Billy Miller and Buzzy Greenburg are rounding out their varsity action this year at the defensive posts. Two gridders who were thorns in the Titan's sides last year, Joe Slaminko and Charley Miskevics, will be set to bother the locals again next Friday night.

The Tartans already own a thrilling extra-period victory over the powerful Wolfpack from Waynesburg, and they hope to continue their streak over the Blue and White.

Three Rockets Earn Berths On All-Star Team

Geneva And Thiel Place Two Players Each On All-Opponent Eleven

Coach Grover Washabaugh's grid-ders made their last play of the season when they honored their opponents of the 1937 football year by picking an all-opponent team which they believe represents the outstanding players they met this season.

Slippery Rock, who beat the Titans in the final game of the season, copped three positions on the myth team, placing their brilliant running back, Kaufmann, at one of the ball carrying posts, and two of their linemen, Beckert, pivot man, and Furman, sturdy tackle.

Thiel and Geneva each put two men on the eleven. Johnson, towering wingman, and Delon, veteran back, Geneva men were both picked for their outstanding work against the Blue and white. The Tomcats from Thiel, who tied the locals in the final moment of their battle, placed Davis, pass snatching end, and J. Breckenridge, halfback, who tossed the forward pass which tied the Titans.

Three teams, California, Bethany, and Allegheny, who own victories over Washabaugh's men were able to get only one position, as did Edinboro, the only victim of the Blue and White attack.

All-Opponent Lineup

Johnson, Geneva—End
Davis, Thiel—End
Furman, Slippery Rock—Tackle
Sykes, Bethany—Tackle
Kuhn, California—Guard
Shutro, Edinboro—Guard
Beckert, Slippery Rock—Center
Kaufmann, Slippery Rock—Back
Delon, Geneva—Back
J. Breckenridge, Thiel—Back
Swanson, Allegheny—Back

Final Grid Standings Of Local Schools

	Won	Lost	Tied	TP	OP
Allegheny	5	2	1	86	90
Clarion	3	3	0	42	55
Thiel	2	4	1	45	118
Slippery Rock	3	6	0	42	73
Westminster	1	4	2	61	83
Grove City	1	7	0	46	91
Edinboro	0	4	1		98

Merry Christmas

Market Street Garage

DON GILLESPIE, Prop.

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NEW CASTLE, PA.



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Intra-Mural Calendar

BASKETBALL

Games Played Last Week

"A" League—Tuo's 20, Phi Pi's 12
Phi Pi's 27, Kaps 19

"B" League—Tuo's 5, Phi Pi's 2
Phi Pi's 12, Kaps 7
Tuo's 9, Phi Pi's 6

"C" League—Tuo's 8, Phi Pi's 6
(overtime game)
Tuo's 3, Phi Pi's 1

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L
"A" League—Tuo's	1	0
Phi Pi's	2	1
Kaps	0	2
"B" League—Tuo's	2	0
Phi Pi's	2	2
Kaps	0	2
"C" League—Tuo's	2	0
Phi Pi's	1	2
Kaps	0	1

Games This Week In All Leagues
Dec. 11—Kaps vs. Phi Pi's; 2:00
Dec. 14—Phi Pi's vs. Tuo's; 4:30
Dec. 16—Tuo's vs. Kaps; 4:30



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Shoe Repairing



Merrie Christmas

Come In To Our New
Location Across from Isaly's

J. R. MEEK

"Your Own Jeweler"

For
CLOTHES
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TRADE WITH CONFIDENCE
Reynolds, Summers & McCann
FASHIONS FOR MEN

NEW CASTLE



BEFORE GOING HOME

STOP

At MOUNTS' BAKERY And

GO

HOME WITH A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Society Spinning Wheel

BY Mary

Dear, darling Santy:

Now, listen, my friend, you didn't do so well by me last Christmas so what about a formal for that TUO party at the New Castle Field Club on Wednesday? It begins at 6:30 and lasts till 12:00 and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Matthews, and Mr. Biberich are going to act as chaperons, and after John Melhorn, Judy Davis, and Ray Allen got Wick Mackie's orchestra and made those marvelous plans you wouldn't want me to look like something you'd find in a biology lab, would you?

A new semi-formal would come in handy at the Phi Pi's dinner-dance at the Hotel on Thursday night from 6 to 12. Clayton Taylor (he's social chairman) has planned for an exchange of gifts—meaning more money I gotta spend. Or I might wear that semi-formal to the Christmas party that Pete Ewalt is planning for the Kaps on next Thursday night from 4 to 12.

By the way, I've kinda run out of dresses to wear to dinner when we have visitors; for instance, the Theta U's having Dr. Freeman last Sunday at Hillside, or when alumna come back like Izzie Mackey, '36, Theta U, and a friend, Norma Rogers, who stayed in the suite over the week-end.

You'll have to agree with me that you have to dress the part when there are sorority parties goin on. See what you can do for me because on Monday night the Theta U's are having their Christmas party—with taffy pulling and popcorn ball-making. Besides we're helping you out a lot; each girl brings toys to be donated to the town welfare, and the Alpha Gam's are sending the toys collected at their Christmas party (planned by Foggy Manson) on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Russell to their sorority summer camp.

Don't you think I could enjoy the show better when the Sigma Kaps go to New Castle Saturday, if I had a couple of tight new shoes to slip off and make me comfortable.

There's only a little time to offer aid to me between today and the Chi O party Tuesday night at Jean Nevin's home. Some old friends of yours will be there, too—Mary Jane Metzler, Sally Brindle, Jane Holland, Betty McNab, and Dotty Young.

I don't like to coax nor do I want to look like some wench that Vogue dragged in at the Beta Sig dinner-

SMITH'S Dry Cleaners
CLEANING—PRESSING
Phone 885 Free Delivery

SHAFER'S Barber Shop

Merry Christmas



ELEANOR MAE'S
Beauty Shoppe



J. Stewart Price
GROCER

TUO's Lead Loop; Phi Pi's Trail

(Continued from Page 3)

Kap rally during the third quarter put the local frat back in the ball game with the quarter ending 23-18, but the Phi Pi's weathered a fourth quarter storm to emerge triumphant.

Only one substitution was made by both teams, McGeoch relieving the Kap starting five of Smith, Hite, Wright, Harris, and Needham, while Davis breathed the opening Phi Pi five of K. Patton, Means, Mulholland, C. Smiley, and R. Smiley.

Warner, Phi Pi guard, led the Phi Pi B team to a 17-12 triumph over the Kap B cagers. The Waugh Avenuer's got away to an early 4-2 lead in the first quarter and remained ahead throughout the game, the half score being 7-6, and the third quarter count being 11-9.

The Kap opening lineup showed Lutton, Hood, Meider, Robbe, and Gehr, with Sadler and Willis as substitutes; while the Phi Pi starting five consisted of Cooper, Thomas Dahlburg, Smith, and Warner, and the subs were Williams, Lewis, and Swartz.

High scorer for the B game was Williams, fleet Phi Pi forward who scored all of this team's five points. S. Davis and Reuffe stood out for the Furnace Hiller's, Reuffe ringing up the field goal in the third quarter which broke a half time tie of 4-4. The starting lineup for the TUO's featured Davis and Hoop at the forwards, Reuffe at the jump spot, and Riblet and Johns at the guard positions. Cooper and Williams, forwards; Dahlburg, center; and Warner and Smith, guards, composed the Waugh Avenuer's opening five.

The TUO-Phi Pi A game was postponed to a future date.

dance December 28 at Lee McCulloch's home in Pittsburgh but...

Well, if I get what I want,
I'll wish you MERRY CHRISTMAS.

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BEST WISHES

We take this opportunity of wishing our many friends our heartfelt best wishes for this happy season. And we hope that everyone receives his measure of

MERRIE CHRISTMAS

Especially proud and happy will be those whom we've assisted by providing some of the finest of fine Christmas presents.

Russell C. Sewall

Radio Service

YM, YW, Sponsor Meditation Service

Because of the enthusiastic response of the students to the Thanksgiving meditation service, the YM and YWCA are sponsoring another joint meditation service next Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. Professor Nevin will be the organist, and the chapel choir will sing several Christmas anthems. The program is as follows:

Organ Solo—"Hosanna!"—Wachs, Anthem—"There Were Shepherds"—Birch, Organ Solo—"Tidings of Joy"—Bach, "Noel"—Dubois, "Pastorale"—(Le Prologue de Jesus)—Traditional Anthem—Christmas Anthem—Wentzell, Organ Solo—"How Brightly Shines the Morning Star"—Karg-Elert, Anthem—"Upon the Snow Clad Earth"—Gordon Balch Nevin.

Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa., has completed its first undefeated football season since 1917.



GREETINGS

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CLOVER FARM STORE

Merry Christmas



We've So Many Friends
To Greet We Wonder
Can We Do It?

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Always A Good Show.

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EVERY MONDAY
AND FRIDAY NIGHT.
FAT SANDERS

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A Tornado of Fun and
a Load of Gifts.

TUESDAY
Two Admissions for the
Price of One.

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAYS.
THE NIGHTS
FOR YOUR BANK ACCOUNT.

Basketball Schedule Change Announced

A change in the basketball schedule has been announced by the athletic department. The game with Geneva at Beaver Falls having been changed from January 15 to 14.

Staging their first major dramatic project Bethany college students recently presented Robert Emmet Sherwood's "Petrified Forest."

PHONE 76-D



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Its Just Our Way of Wishing
You Merry Christmas

Santa Claus may be weary but he's not out. There's always time, he says, to "favor" his friends with a bit of song. (It's not how it sounds... It's the spirit!)

HOME COOKED MEALS

THE GRILL

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SOUTH SEAS ROMANCE
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